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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Accidents Must Reduce

President Calls a Parley

Observers See Mental Cause

In This Lies a Broad Curb

Egyptians Snarl at Britain

Cotton Picker Menaces South

THE United States Government intelligently lumps the nation's distressing total of accidents under a single head and undertakes their reduction. At the suggestion of President Roosevelt, a conference on accidents on land, in the air and at sea will be held in Washington early in December. Outstanding men have agreed to head committees which will look into and report on causes and remedies, rural and home accidents, urban street safety, co-operation with the automotive industry and common carriers, uniform traffic regulations, driver training and law enforcement, safety in the air, safety at sea. Secretary of Commerce Roper and Senator Moore say that last year accidents brought death to 100,000 Americans and injuries to 9,720,000. Hence the strong statement in the President's letter appealing for control of the accident situation—"Accidents constitute one of our gravest national problems."

¶ The greatest number of accident deaths occur on the highway. Motor vehicle victims in 1935 numbered 36,000. Since jurisdiction over highways is almost wholly within the states, certain difficulties of uniform control must be overcome. Next are 34,500 deaths occurring from various accidental causes in homes. These will be deeply investigated and new light is anticipated. Out of last year's 100,000 fatalities 16,000 were recorded as occupational. Washington's sudden, determined activity in attacking the accident situation grows out of the inescapable conviction that many of these fatalities are readily preventable. In fact, the investigators hope that certain facts will presently outstand like guideposts to avoidance. One may be a fundamental discovery — Accidents, as many physicians and observers now affirm, are largely mental.

¶ Accidents are mental, and the motorist alertly conscious of the fact instinctively works a reduction in his hazard. So far as the "mental" factor means something in his own mentality, he can do much toward taking care of accidents before they happen. He can study their causes, forearm against them. He can do a splendid, effective job in prevention by testing out his thinking even as he tests his brakes. Does he keep his thinking properly fueled, properly lubricated? Is he ready to slap his four-wheel brakes on every wrong, if seemingly slight, traffic temptation? Knowing and doing what he ought to know and do covers amazing ground. He can promote safety by expecting safety. Accidents are always unbelonging, wrong — They should never be consented to in an alert motorist's mind.

¶ The New York State Hotel Association finds that the worst guest in five hard years has at last checked out. He was Old Man Depression. He leaves a sweeter atmosphere behind, but some bad habits which the hotel business now undertakes to overcome. These are unreasonably low rates, unwarranted commissions, ruinous privileges and discounts. The public, of course, regarded some of these bad habits as genial concessions to its state of purse. Simultaneously with the convention is held the sixty-seventh Salon of Culinary Art. And as showing that high standards are being preserved, there attend 35 students from the hotel course at Cornell. What the students can do to the roasting or carving of a choice joint of beef—What they can do to the eating of it too!

¶ The Far East gives off confusing sounds. The reluctance of the five North China provinces to form an autonomous state makes Japan, which has disavowed being the instigator, threaten to rush in and hurry them up. Egypt's nationalists observe a "day of mourning" and protest with disorder against British influence in Egypt and the policies of Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha, who has British sympathies. Ethiopia kills a few. Italian sympathizers in France warn Premier Laval on the sanctions. "Italy tightens its belt—And nobody should forget for one moment that the actual object of sanctions is to drive outlawed war out of the world.

¶ Arizona acts as proving ground for a cotton picking machine that seriously threatens the present order in the American South. The small Rust Brothers machine waddles along the cotton rows, in first successful tests on irrigated land. While Negro hands pick 30 pounds each, the machine picks the stems cleanly of 600 pounds, and its cotton is as clean as that in the hand-picked bags. The cost of machine picking is $1 an acre or one fifth the cost of hand labor. This machine is no mere godsend for the old South, where it could do the work of 2,000,000 Negroes having no other livelihood. These meaningful tests drive home a fact already much discussed—The South must add other crops to its cotton if it is to win back to prosperity.

Halt in North China Credited to Britain

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London, Nov. 21

THE halt in plans for the establishment of an autonomous North China was said by an authoritative source today to have been due to pressure brought by Great Britain.

It was indicated that the British used their influence to stiffen the stand of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Nationalist leader, in opposition to North China's split from the Nanking Government.

At the same time, it was said, the British played a strong diplomatic hand in Tokyo to check the handling of the situation by Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, Commander of the Japanese Army on the continent.

In well-informed quarters it was stated that the British had assured the Chinese they had no desire to interfere with normal, pacific Japanese economic penetration of the territory involved.

Hull Keeps Mum About Talk With Britain on China

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Foreign Office today announced that Great Britain and the United States have exchanged views regarding the situation in North China.

Reports from Tokyo that Japan is not bringing military pressure to bear in North China gave satisfaction in authoritative quarters here.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Despite reports that the United States and Britain have exchanged views on the recent developments in North China, official sources insisted here today that American policy is limited strictly to silent observation.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, declared today that he knew of no exchange of views between this Government and any other on the subject.

William Phillips, Under Secretary of State, after a recent conference with the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, evaded all suggestions that the subject had been discussed.

Nothing Official

So far as official information exists, therefore, there is no possible cause-and-effect connection between discussions involving the United States and the alleged postponement of the autonomy proclamation for North China reported in morning dispatches from the Far East.

The fact remains, however, that both England and the United States have important commercial interests in North China, own and maintain embassies in Peiping, and maintain military garrisons and naval stations at several points within the area affected by the reported program of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Tokyo Faces Crisis Over North China

Militarists Resent Curb by Cabinet Moderates; Threaten Schism

Hirota Halts Army

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TOKYO, Nov. 21 — Japanese political experts close to the Government asserted today that the North China situation has developed into an explosive issue within the Tokyo Government.

Dispatches from China showed that the scheme for the declaration of autonomy by the five provinces in North China under the protection of the Japanese army had miscarried.

Militarists Active

However, although Japanese civilian leaders were temporarily restraining the action of the Japanese militarists in China, a strong element of the army was insisting that the North China autonomy plan be carried through.

According to the political experts the issue will be debated in a meeting of the Cabinet tomorrow.

In this debate, it is expected that Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, will be pitted against Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, Minister of War.

Experts said that the life of the Cabinet might possibly depend upon the outcome of that debate.

Hirota For Compromise

Mr. Hirota is expected to support the compromise suggested by Ambassador Akira Ariyoshi following his interview yesterday with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, by which Nanking would be permitted to retain a considerable degree of sovereignty in North China.

The newspaper Asahi asserted that Ambassador Ariyoshi, whom the militarists long have accused of softness in dealing with the Chinese, submitted his compromise proposal to Tokyo with the comment, "this is likely to be my last service to the Emperor," indicating he would resign if the army leaders prevailed.

Promise of Reforms By Nationalists Give Japan Excuse to Wait

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SHANGHAI, Nov. 21—The Japanese military are said to have put it up to the Central Chinese Government today to undertake its own reforms in North China to replace the autonomy movement, at the same time releasing the Japanese pressure in North China.

Major-General Rensuke Isogai, Japanese military attaché in Shanghai, told the Associated Press there was a strong possibility that the Nanking Government would take independent action to improve conditions in the northern provinces, and that self-rule agitation would subside.

His statement followed closely an

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Nations Show Steady Pressure To Make Sanctions Effective

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos of Portugal, President of the League of Nations Sanctions Co-ordination Committee, today announced his intention of convoking the committee of 18 for a session next week.

The purpose of the meeting, he explained, is to consider the feasibility of fixing a date for the embargo on exportation to Italy of oil, coal, iron and steel.

GENEVA, Nov. 21—Official communications of governments regarding application of sanctions are pouring daily into the League Secretariat.

Decrees and laws and other measures taken by different countries are being transmitted to all members for their information.

There is a remarkably steady effort to implement seriously the decisions of Geneva. Apart from the scattered defections and reservations which were announced there would appear to be no attempt at evasion.

France Issues Orders

It is apparent that in France there is great resistance by a number of organizations and by public opinion, but stipulated orders on sanctions have been fully given by the Government.

The situation of Morocco is being watched with interest, for it is claimed that Morocco should enjoy full liberty to export and import as it pleases, although it is protected by France. Italy is a good customer of Morocco, which Morocco does not desire to lose. It is obvious, however, that were the French decrees not to apply to Morocco, the door would be wide open for French trade with Italy through North Africa and this breach of the agreement would be too flagrant to be permitted.

Ethiopian Note

The Ethiopian Government has sent a note through its Paris Minister and League delegate, Blaten Gueta Wolde Mariam, refuting the statement in the Italian protest note against sanctions regarding the enthusiastic reception of the invader in Ethiopia. It is asserted that only one chief has yielded. Ethiopian troops have withdrawn from the frontier and in the abandoned regions the civil population has been obliged to submit provisionally to the Italians. As for slave-trading, it is an age-old practice prevalent even in the Italian colonies, which the Ethiopian Government by severe

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Found—Lost Carolina Village

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARTHAGE, N. C.—Forty years ago a thriving community. Today a mysterious forgotten village, deserted by its inhabitants for reasons unknown.

That, in brief, describes "Parkwood," North Carolina's "ghost town," which for four decades has been the rendezvous of birds and animals of varied species. Though situated only five miles from here, residents of this community profess not to know why the citizenry left the place whose principal industry was the manufacture of millstones.

So near, and yet so far away from the busy haunts of men, this long-abandoned village has fallen into disrepair. Its streets are almost obscured by thick growths of bushes, brush and tangled vines of every description, as are the premises surrounding the business houses and frame dwellings.

And yet, but for the ravages of time, the place probably retains almost its original aspect. Even the post office, with its record of registered mail and letters in the cobwebbed pigeonholes, remains undisturbed except for the play of the elements through the fallen roof.

On the time-stained register of the Grand Hotel is inscribed the name of the last entry—on April 2, 1891—that of Moses Faber, of Baltimore, Md., who, with his horse and driver, cost his firm 75 cents for the night.

Colorful posters in the hotel attic attest the importance of the millstone industry—"Moore County Grit, a blue-colored cement stone, filled with white flint, which when dressed has a much sharper and better cutting edge than any other stone yet found."

Ruins mark the former mill building. Only the walls remain standing—the three stories, stairway, roof and machinery lying heaped in the stream that turned the stones to grind the corn. In close proximity to the mill, in an almost perfect state of preservation, is the big plant which manufactured the woodwork for the mills. In the background hundreds of discarded millstones lie by the perch-filled pool from which they were blasted.

Perhaps a depression overtook the business in the hey-day of its success. Or outside opportunities may have incited a wholesale migration of the population. Whatever the cause, they are gone. Whatever the reason, they left in a hurry. And without troubling to explain why.

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

The forty-sixth installment of 54 daily articles, written by Albert F. Gilmore for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be found on

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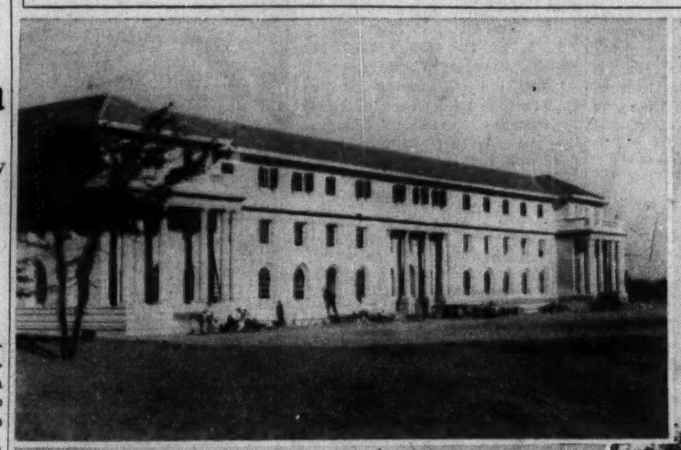
Where a Ray of Progress Lights a Spot in Darkest Africa



Kenneth Bradley; London News Agency

Once a Stunted Wilderness, Now a Flourishing City

Upper Left—Government Central Office, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia. Lower Left—An Ideal Village for African Natives in the New Capital. Right—Prince George Inspecting Site for Capital in 1934. Change From Livingstone Affords More Central Location

Rhodesians Build Thriving Capital In Desert Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia—Standing in this ultraplanned new capital it is almost impossible to imagine that six years ago it was a ridge of thick, stunted trees and undergrowth, obscuring any view beyond a few hundred yards.

Here lies the romance in the recent opening of Lusaka, the new administrative and commercial capital of the British Protectorate of Northern Rhodesia. It has been developed from an untamed wilderness into a thriving and economically important asset to the British Empire.

David Livingstone and Cecil Rhodes blazed Britain's trail of friendship with this land. It has proved no easy responsibility to carry on the task of progress and enlightenment that they left in trust.

Native Center

Lusaka is to be not only the headquarters of the Government and the center of the social and economic life of the European community, the nucleus of that civilization which was Rhodes' dream, but it is also to be the center of native administration throughout the country and to provide within itself the most helpful stimulus for the African in living conditions, housing, education and welfare schemes.

The builders of the capital have had a rare opportunity. They have been able to site and plan and build the nucleus of a new city in virgin bush, untrammeled by existing streets and buildings, and almost unhampered by private ownership of land. They have endeavored to bring to central Africa all that is best in modern planning and architecture.

In providing for the many activities of an embryo city, from the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday Nov. 21

Italo-Ethiopian—Duce Cuts His Armed Forces

ROME—Italy's standing domestic army was cut in half for three months when Premier Mussolini released 100,000 men for work on farm and in factory, the Associated Press reports. Their labor will go into making Italy self-sustaining during the sanctions.

Asmara, Eritrea— The Italian field command claimed to have routed an Ethiopian unit of undetermined size under the hitherto elusive Ras Seyoum, south of Makale, and to be pursuing the Ethiopians in hopes of another battle before they can be rallied to a new stand. Ethiopian losses could not be estimated, it was said, because they were carrying the victims with them in retreat.

Ethiopia, meanwhile, claimed success for a number of other harassing actions on both southern and northern fronts. The most spectacular of these was the ambushing of a train of 72 Italian trucks on the south. Ethiopian casualties were estimated unofficially at 300 while 150 Italian native troops were slain. The bulk of the trucks are believed captured. On the north near Hauzien, Italian headquarters admitted an Ethiopian night attack with many Italian losses. There were other sanguinary skirmishes.

The Ethiopian leader who was credited with capturing six Italian tanks at Anele on Nov. 12, arrived here and said it was easy. The tanks were isolated from infantry, covered with gasoline, ignited, and the occupants forced by the heat to come out and surrender.

Emperor Haile Selassie arrived back from a two-day plane inspection of the southern front.

Credit—Use of $3,000,000,000 Reserve Discussed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—With excess bank reserves of over $3,000,000,000 now laying the base for a possible credit inflation of $30,000,000,000, the Federal Advisory Council discussed with Federal Reserve Board members the question of stimulating use of some of this credit without permitting inflation. The council comprises representatives from each of the Federal Reserve districts. Chairman Eccles of the Reserve Board recently assured bankers that no government inflation was contemplated.

Arabs—Clash With British Police at Haifa

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two British police constables were injured and two Arabs wounded today in a demostration at Haifa in which 2000 Arabs took part. The Arab demonstration was provoked by the funeral of three Arabs killed yesterday along with two other Arabs and a British constable in a clash with police. The three were alleged members of a gang which killed a constable last week as he was trying to track down grapefruit thieves.

The Palcor Agency said the alleged terrorist gang was of a fanatic Muhammadan type and was concerned in the notorious slayings at Yadjur in 1931 and at Nahalal in 1934. The gang was said to have been virtually wiped out in yesterday's shooting.

Long—Statue Proposed for U. S. Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A statue of Huey P. Long, former United States Senator from Louisiana, may have a place in the nation's capitol among the immortals of American history. The office of Louisiana's Senator Overton has received a request from followers of the former "Kingfish," asking a place for such a statue in the capitol.

Under act of Congress, every state is entitled to place in the capitol the statues of two of its citizens. Louisiana is one of 12 states which have not yet availed themselves of this privilege. Selection of the individual to be represented is a matter for each state to decide.

Anti-Japan—Chinese Riot at Singapore

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements (AP)—The Japanese hospital here was placed under guard after an anti-Japanese demonstration by a crowd of Chinese laborers. No casualties resulted, but windows of the hospital were broken before police cleared the scene.

North China—Separatist Movement Checked

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—The unseemly rush toward autonomy for North China is suddenly checked.

Moderates in Japan, it appeared, repudiated the more zealous army officers in North China. Orders from the Japanese High Army Command in Tokyo informed the zealots on the continent that they exceeded their authority in fomenting separatist movements.

Nevertheless, Chinese circles here remained visibly afraid that the Japanese army would not accept its rebuke from Tokyo, and would forge ahead on its own. It has acted independently on many such previous occasions.

With the Chinese Government refusing to move its soldiers into the disputed area, Japanese officers were without provocation for seizure of power. Peiping and Tientsin and the surrounding areas are so international in character, it is emphasized, that the Japanese would risk grave international complications—perhaps from the greatly strengthened League of Nations—if the foreign settlements were flagrantly jeopardized.

Tokyo curbs military in North China: Page 1.

Hauptmann—New Jersey Opposes Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State of New Jersey urged the Supreme

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

President to Seek Greater Safety On Land, Sea and Air

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Determined that Americans shall be able to move about on land, sea and air with more safety, President Roosevelt has authorized Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, to call a national conference next month to determine methods of accompishing this end.

"I suggest," the President said in a letter to Mr. Roper, "that you call in and confer with a group of patriotic and widely known citizens who will co-operate with you in formulating plans for the control of this distressed situation in our country.

"Accidents constitute one of our gravest national problems and it is important that we obtain wide co-operation and consider all possible counsel in applying the most efficacious remedies in the interest of preservation of life and property in this country.

Can Speed Up Agencies

"It is clear that jurisdiction over highways is almost wholly within the province of state, county and municipal governments—not the Federal Government. Nevertheless, you can accomplish much by getting these other government agencies to proceed more actively than they have heretofore."

Mr. Roper outlined steps that the Federal Government could take as follows: (1) drafting of a plan for gathering and disseminating statistics on fatal and nonfatal accidents; (2) determination of the chief causes

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Buses With Radio Send Trolleys To Illinois Junk Pile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Clattering and rumbling, windows rattling and flat wheels thumping, the last of 67 shabby, decrepit yellow street cars on which this city of 74,000 has depended for transportation, have creaked into the car sheds headed for the junk heap.

Motors mounted in the rear, 40 radio-equipped buses, resplendent in yellow and aluminum, glided swiftly and silently out of the garage a few blocks away to replace the "Toonerville trolleys." They carry 21 to 32 passengers for 10 cents cash or two tokens for 15 cents.

At the wheels were men who had been at the controls of the trolleys, for East St. Louis Lines, Inc., in beginning service, gave jobs to almost all the 125 employes of the East St. Louis Railway Company, although in no way connected with it.

Ellsworth Again Off On Antarctic Flight

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth hopped off today in his second attempt in 24 hours to fly across the antarctic continent, according to the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollock-Kenyon, had been forced to give up the first flight and return to the base ship, the Wyatt Earp, because of an oil leak in their motor, after three hours and eleven minutes in the air.

The explorer and his pilot again had favorable weather for the take-off with virtually no winds and a few light clouds. He is heading for Admiral Byrd's former base at "Little America," and expects to make the flight in about 14 hours.

N. E. Council Takes Up Plans To Boom Area

Definite Program for Six States Is Laid Before Gathering in Boston

Boston Today—*also sees* — Governor Green criticize Federal Court in New Haven appointments —Douglas see Canadian Tariff Pact one discord in symphony of new-deal mistakes—Special legislative committee report favorably on biennial sessions—S. S. Krusaa await release from Horseshoe Shoal after being marooned four days.

***Governors*—Meet With New England Council**

Ten years ago today six governors drew up their chairs around an all-New England table and laid plans for a fact-finding body to discover, correlate and value New England's industrial resources. At that time New England had no organization, no working data, no leadership, no spokesman, no plan. The result of this idea was the New England Council.

Today New England's governors again drew up their chairs. At the Hotel Statler this morning the governors, chairmen of the six state planning boards and educational leaders, sat down with the New England Council to review 10 years' progress and to consider an eight-point program for the future development of New England, a "master-plan" prepared by the New England Regional Planning Commission.

These eight objectives are designed for (a) breaking the ground for a constantly adjustable New England development program; (b) protection against unco-ordinated activity, unwise construction and ill-advised public expenditure; (c) welding the New England States together for mutual gain; (d) enabling New England to serve the nation with skilled craftsmanship, artistically useful products and an almost utopian summer playground.

The Eight-Point Program and what it will mean to each New England State, Page 5.

***Green*—R. I. Governor Attacks New Haven Move**

Charges that the Federal Court in Connecticut had failed to adequately protect the public interest in the current reorganization proceedings of the New Haven Railroad were made by Theodore Francis Green, Governor of Rhode Island, in Boston today. His assertion supplied a surprise climax to today's general session of the New England Council.

Governor Green flatly stated that the Federal Court had "appointed the president of the railroad as one trustee, the nominee of the bondholders as another, and a third man who might be considered a representative of the public interest were it not for the fact that he is a stockholder in the road.

"These appointments were made," he continued, "despite the fact that a few days before, the Interstate Commerce Commission had served notice that in the future it would not ratify the appointment of trustees in railroad organizations which would give the majority representation to the management of the road. This was one of the evils the new act was intended to correct."

Governor Green hinted that the six New England governors might appear before the ICC to see that the public interest was protected.

***Douglas*—Strikes More Plans at the New Deal**

"The Canadian treaty is the one jarring discordant element in an otherwise extraordinary symphony of mistakes." Such was the backhanded compliment directed at the New Deal today by Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the federal budget under President Roosevelt, as he whaled the New Deal right and left at a meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

The New Deal was visualized by Mr. Douglas as a huge pattern closely woven together by law and acts which appear to be inconsistent, but are in reality in harmony with each other, all leading towards complete dictatorship.

Taken in its entirety, the present Administration, as Mr. Douglas sees it, is a deliberate attempt to control the activities of the people of this country. The Banking Act, the NRA, the AAA, the Social Security Act and every other step was put in this category.

Several phases of the Social Security Act, he said, "were the essence of planned economy," which destroys freedom and does not attain its objective of social security.

***Biennials*—Committee To Report Favorably**

The special committee appointed by the Legislature to study the question of adopting biennial sessions reported favorably on the proposal today. They advised that the present system of having the Legislature convene yearly be modified so that the two houses meet only once every two years.

This revived the question which

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

'No Bids' Halt Leviathan's Replacement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—The old controversy over the laying up of the Leviathan, once the pride of America's merchant marine, has developed a new angle here during the past few days, which is plaguing the Roosevelt Administration even more than did the original step permitting the United States Lines to get out from under heavy penalties.

The latest is the possibility recognized by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, here yesterday that the line in which two of President Roosevelt's close personal friends, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt, have large financial interests, may escape a $1,000,000 penalty imposed on the line if it fails to have a replacement ship for the Leviathan under construction by Dec. 16.

Mr. Astor and Kermit Roosevelt were both visitors at the White House on Monday night, according to members of the White House staff.

Officials Unmoved

Two prominent government officials have already been forced out of office following active protests against the Leviathan affair. Several months ago Ewing Y. Mitchell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, informed the President that he had been misled into approving the contract permitting the laying up of the Leviathan and protested strongly against it. He was dismissed from office, after which he made public charges that the Government's action was equivalent to granting a multimillion dollar favor to the United States Lines.

Subsequently, Thomas W. Woodward was removed from his post as vice-president of the U. S. Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation "for administrative reasons," after having joined in the protest against the Leviathan contract.

Replacement or Penalty

Under that contract the Government waived heavy penalties for failure to keep the Leviathan in the North Atlantic service, in return for which the line agreed to have a replacement ship under construction by Dec. 16 of this year. Failure to fulfill this obligation was made subject to a $1,000,000 penalty, a sum which according to Mr. Mitchell is considerably less than the penalties waived when the Leviathan was taken out of service. There is, however, sharp controversy over what the penalties should have been.

Sept. 16 was set in the contract as the deadline for a call for bids on the new ship. The Department of Commerce advanced this date to Nov. 16, on the ground that the line had been directed by the department to revise its plans for the new ship in accordance with experience gained from recent sea disasters.

Bids Wanting

When the bids were finally received on Nov. 16, it was discovered that there were none. One shipbuilding company offered an estimate of what it would cost to build the new ship, but made no bid. Others failed to submit anything.

Both the Commerce Department and President Roosevelt announced that this unusual incident was under investigation. But at Mr. Roper's press conference yesterday, he conceded that the investigation had not yet reached the point of inquiring into the possible reasons why the shipbuilders had failed to submit bids.

Asked whether a continued inability of the line to secure a bidder on its ship would free it from the $1,000,000 penalty, Mr. Roper replied:

"Not necessarily."

Regarding Forfeit

Col. J. M. Johnson, successor to Mr. Mitchell as assistant Secretary of Commerce, present at the conference, was then asked if in his opinion the forfeit would be automatically collectable after Dec. 16 if the ship is not under way, to which he replied:

"Oh, the secretary can extend it."

Asked if it would be extended, he said:

"Well, now, we don't want to say anything about that just now."

While reluctant to discuss the matter further, Colonel Johnson said he was in "almost daily contact" with the United States Lines over the question. It appeared, however, that he had not opened any discussions with the shipyards as to their reasons for not bidding.

Monitor Newscast Canceled on Nov. 23

THE radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be canceled over Station WBZ on Saturday, Nov. 23.

This cancellation is due to the transmission of the Dartmouth-Princeton football game from 1:45 to 4:30 p. m.

Strong Naval Force Held Urgent to U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21—"I favor reduction in armament," declared Senator James J. Davis, speaking at the Rotary Club's Naval Aviation Night dinner, Nov. 18, "but as long as there are nations who think only in terms of war, we should have equipment for defense superior to any other nation."

Rear Admiral E. J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, stated that naval aviation is an indispensable part of the United States Navy.

"The national defense of any given country," he said, "depends on the condition in which that country finds itself. Among the many blessings conferred on the United States is its geographical position. No one can attack unless they come by sea. . . . Just so long as we have an adequate navy just so long are we secure. Geography plays a large part with respect to our needs in the way of national defense."

Teachers Hit English Used for Road Safety

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Chicago teachers were in a fix again yesterday, but it wasn't financial this time.

They complained that while they wanted to promote safety, they also had a preference for reasonably good English.

The State of Illinois Highway Department issued 100,000 cards for distribution to school children, urging safety. One quotation objected to by the teachers was, "Do you know that some boy or girl is killed in an automobile accident every day in the State of Illinois because they walked on a highway with their back to traffic."

Several other errors, due principally to confusion of the singular and plural pronoun forms roused the teachers' ire. They also commented that the punctuation might have been improved.

Demand for Helium Gas Causes Plant to Reopen

WINFIELD, Kan., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Dexter helium plant—one of the three known sources of non-inflammable gas—will re-open here Monday after a two-year shutdown.

W. T. Abbott, manager, said the demand for helium to inflate balloons and huge comic figures used in holiday parades caused the reopening.

Political Insights

16 Anti-New Dealers, All Big Men in Their Field, Named to Fill G. O. P. War Chest—National Committee to Name Convention City Dec. 16

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—In anticipation of one of the biggest outpourings of campaign funds in the history of a presidential election, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has summoned the committee to meet here Dec. 16 to set the time and place for the 1936 convention, and at the same time has named 16 bitterly anti-New Deal leaders of business and industry to handle the campaign's finances.

A majority of the 16 never took active part in politics before, and represent in their own feelings the hostility of big business to phases of the New Deal. Washington agrees it is one of the most competent money-raising crews ever assembled. Heads of public utilities, bankers, and corporation officials compose the list, who will, "against the alien doctrines and maladministration of the New Deal."

Leaders in Varied Fields

Any doubt that the committee of 16 would throw itself heart and soul into the fight was removed by publication of their names, which began with William B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Company, which has recently made Lewis W. Douglas, new deal budget critic, a vice-president, and ending with Ernest T. Weir, head of the big anti-union Weirton Steel Company, whose fight for the closed shop and company union featured the collapse of Section 7-A of the NIRA.

Officially, the money-raisers will concern themselves merely with finances, but since in politics as elsewhere it is the payer who calls the tune, the list announced today goes far to remove any likelihood that a liberal like Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will get support from the National Committee for the Republican nomination. The list gives an idea both of the fund-raising possibilities of the Republicans, and of the point-of-view of the high command under Mr. Fletcher.

Many New to Politics

Most of the list were new to politics. Exceptions noted were Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and head of the Union Trust Company, Boston; Charles B. Goodspeed, assistant treasurer, Republican National Committee, Chicago, and William V. Hodges, Denver, treasurer of the National Committee under Coolidge-Hoover. The rest of the list follow, with business associations:

William B. Bell, lawyer, manufacturer, president American Cyanamid Company, president Air Nitrates Corporation; Amalgamated Phosphates Company; member of board of advisers, Manufacturers' Trust Company, New York.

Wallace M. Alexander, San Francisco, sugar factor, director of insurance and utility corporations.

Sewell L. Avery, Chicago, describes self as "corporation official" in Who's Who; lists a dozen directorates, in banks and utilities, and is president and chairman of the Board, Montgomery Ward & Co.

Interested in Utilities

James F. Lincoln, Cleveland manufacturer, president, Lincoln Electric Company, interested in the utility field.

Joseph N. Pew, Philadelphia, member of family controlling Sun Oil Company, of which he is vice-president.

Herbert L. Pratt (Who's Who—"corporation official") director of oil companies, Bankers Trust Company, and Stone & Webster, a utility company, former chairman of the board, Standard Oil Company of New York.

Andrew W. Robertson, New York, manufacturer, former street railway attorney; now has bank and life insurance directorates, also chairman of the board, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, interested in utility field.

Edward L. Ryerson, iron and steel manufacturer, Chicago, director of Northern Trust Company, Quaker Oats Company.

All Sections Represented

Alfred L. Shapleigh, St. Louis, interested in investment, mining and real estate concerns; chairman of the board, Shapleigh Hardware Company.

Henry D. Sharpe, Providence, R. I., treasurer Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, president of a life insurance company, vice-president of a utility company, director of the New England Telegraph & Telephone Company; Providence Journal Company and bank trustee.

Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, former head of the American Bar Association and United States Chamber of Commerce; director of bank, business and electric appliance company, legal adviser of railroads, stockyards and transit companies.

Robert H. Thayer, New York City attorney.

Ernest T. Weir, head of the National Steel Corporation, controlling Weirton Steel Company, which refused National Labor Board permission to hold union elections on company property, and was company-union spearfront of opposition to Section 7-A, NRA; also director of steel and coal corporations.

Praised by Fletcher

It is of this group that Mr. Fletcher declares, in a statement:

"They are outstanding men of achievement, vitally concerned over the welfare of the country. Realizing that the American system is threatened and that the future of the country is seriously menaced, they have agreed to put their shoulders to the wheel."

One of the biggest war chests in history is expected to result from the new committee. Efficient organizations are to be set up in border and doubtful states; the radio and motion picture will be employed; and an investigation of waste in relief and PWA activities, town by town, may be the central portion of the campaign.

As to the meeting of the national committee in Washington, Dec. 16, Chicago is considered to be the most likely spot for the convention selection; while the prospect is that the Republicans will meet a week or so after the Democrats.

Philadelphia Club Traces Major Gain Of Last 50 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21—Lauding freedom to discuss problems of the day as its most precious possession, the Contemporary Club began its fiftieth season at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Nov. 18.

Two hundred members and numerous guests listened as different speakers gave their conceptions of the most significant changes during the half century of the club's existence.

Roland S. Morris, president of the American Philosophical Society, listed as the most important developments in American life: "The passing of the frontier; the mastery of electric power; the waves of immigration which landed 25,000,000 immigrants between 1880 and 1920; the internal combustion engine—bringing the automotive and aviation age, and the changed status of woman."

Dr. Edward P. Cheyney, professor emeritus of history in the University of Pennsylvania, said that the first great change which he notes "is that we are no longer interested in political problems, but only in social questions.

"Those who wish to amend the Constitution," he continued, "wish to do so to make possible economic and social legislation; those who oppose amendment are those who oppose economic and social change."

Bomb Trial Judge Is Mooney Witness

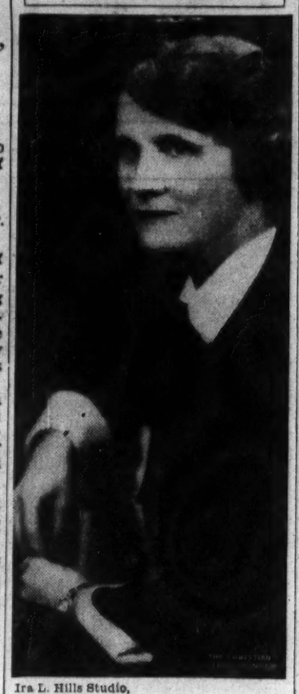
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Thomas J. Mooney heard the judge who sentenced him to death testify Nov. 19 the internationally-known prisoner had been unfairly convicted.

In a hushed courtroom the pair exchanged glances for a dramatic moment in their first meeting since the sentence was pronounced in 1917 after Mooney's trial for the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who since the trial has repeatedly stated he believed Mooney was unfairly—"even criminally"—convicted, supported his contention under cross-examination by Assistant Attorney General William Cleary.

It was the suspicion of perjury cast on the trial testimony of Frank Oxman, prosecution witness, that caused him to reach his conclusion about the conviction, Judge Griffin said.

Women Honor Her



Ira L. Hills Studio, New York City

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid

Vice-President of the New York Tribune, Inc., and Wife of Ogden Mills Reid, Editor of Herald Tribune

Church Pension Funds Show $5,315,429 Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Increase of $5,315,429 in invested church pension funds last year was announced Nov. 19 by George A. Huggins, of Philadelphia, consulting actuary, at the opening of the two-day session of the Church Pensions Conference.

Total invested funds were $165,026,260, divided into endowment funds of $72,565,597, and actuarial reserves for annuities, $86,296,228.

New York Newspaper Woman Wins Medal of Achievement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, vice-president of the New York Herald Tribune, was given the American Woman's Association annual award for eminent achievement last evening at the ninth annual friendship dinner participated in by 50 women's business and professional organizations with more than 10,000 members.

With Mrs. Edna S. Capewell of the Westchester Business and Professional Woman's Club as chairman this year's dinner instituted a new award, that of a scholarship which Mrs. Reid was allowed to designate, her choice falling on Helen Dallas of the Columbia School of Journalism.

Freedom of speech and press was the topic of the speeches over which Miss Dorothy Thompson presided. Miss Fannie Hurst charged women with not using their own freedom sufficiently, with not producing a high level of their composite thinking and with allowing magazines to cater to a trivial taste.

"Women are still inclined to think as women and not as people," said Miss Hurst. "You must rub out the imaginary chalk line between men's and women's thinking."

Mrs. Molly Warren Wilcon, owner and publisher of the Wichita (Kansas) Democrat, described "The husband and wife paper of the Midwest," with the husband tending to the business end of the publishing company and the wife in the front office acting as editor, file clerk, bookkeeper, proofreader and bill collector, and perhaps even setting heads, running the linotype and making up the paper.

On the side she does her own washing, cooks dinner, does the family sewing, and perhaps takes a few minutes off to attend her study club. Of one such wife it was said, "she raised her baby in the waste paper basket."

Mrs. Wilcon mentioned The Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times as the two eastern papers with circulation in the Midwest.

Miss Judith Waller of the National Broadcasting Company gave women some good advice about using their voices on the air and urged them to express themselves about what kind of radio programs they prefer.

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt called upon women to use the opportunity which their freedom in the United States gives them to make possible the exchange of opinions which will help toward individual decision.

"Only through freedom of speech and the press may we women retain our own freedom," said Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt counseled the women to go out and remove any inequalities which they may now be facing, adding, "you can do it by 1940." Mrs. Catt pictured 1840 when there were just seven occupations open to women in the United States, five of which they did in their own homes and in only two of which, typesetting and bookbinding, were they in competition with men.

No high school in the world was then open to girls and Oberlin was the only college which admitted them.

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, chairman of this year's jury of award, made the presentation to Mrs. Reid.

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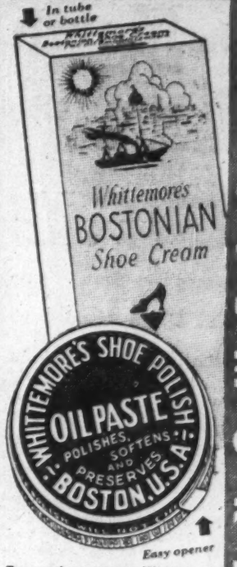

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Court not to review the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for kidnaping and slaying the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann recently appealed to the highest tribunal to save him from the electric chair. He criticized the trial at Flemington as a "circus."

Replying, the New Jersey brief contended that the summation of the Attorney General was based on the evidence, that cross-examination was proper, the court's charge in accordance with law and fact, the jury properly sequestered and no constitutional right denied.

Peace Moves—Britain and France Confer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—The best that renewed war settlement talks with Britain can do, it was said here, is to prepare a yardstick by which any Italian or French plans can be tested. Maurice Peterson, Ethiopian specialist of the British Foreign Office, arrived to continue where talks left off abruptly on Oct. 29.

Meanwhile, Premier Laval ordered that persons responsible for the armed clash between Leftists and Facsists in Limoges be punished. The Laval Government is being hard pressed by Leftists for outright banishment of the Fascist group. Leader de la Rocque had bluntly said that if France wouldn't protect the Fascist meetings, "we must organize a legitimate defense."

Egypt—Anti-British Protest Staged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—British police carefully remained in the background as anti-British nationalists staged a day of protest against British interference in Egypt. Several fatalities had resulted from British rifles in previous rioting.

Native police were ordered by Premier Nissim to avoid injuring the students who formed most of the demonstrators. Hence only minor incidents occurred.

Britain believes only a minority dissatisfied: Page 7.

'Cousins'—Italy's King Honors George of Greece

ROME—King George II of Greece joined Premier Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia as "honorary cousins" of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, when he was awarded the collar of the Order of Annunziata, the Associated Press reports. The Ethiopian Emperor received the award in 1924.

King George then prepared for a conference with Premier Mussolini, at which the delicate question of British versus Italian influence in Greece was presumably to be discussed.

Debt Payer—Finland Ready With Installment

HELSINGFORS, Finland (AP)—With Europe's war debts to the United States almost forgotten, Finland will pay its installment as usual on Dec. 15. The statement of the Bank of Finland showed the regular $230,000 had been set aside.

Arms—Britain Orders 250 Planes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The rumbling of rearmament—virtually indorsed, by Britain at the polls on Nov. 18—was heard here as 250 aircraft were added to the totals already announced for the Royal Air Force. Orders have already been placed, according to authoritative information, and factories are working overtime.

The new units are required for "overseas needs" it was said, and will bring the air force to a total of 2200.

New Zealand—Ford Motor Plant on Way

WINDSOR, Ont.—New Zealand reaped an immediate harvest from the trade treaty with Canada just concluded, the Associated Press reports. A $750,000 assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada will go into immediate construction at Wellington, N. Z. The Ford Company was enthuslastic about the treaty, saying it would thereby retain business that was declining, and could open new markets. The Canadian Ford already has branches in Australia, South Africa, India and Malaya.

France—Trial of Croatians Postponed

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP)—The trial of three Croats charged with complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, was indefinitely postponed. This action is expected by jail attendants to break the two-day hunger strike which the Croats pursued in the cells they have occupied since shortly after the killing of Alexander. The defendants "struck" because of the disbarment of their attorney for contempt of court.

Church of England—Decries Anti-Semitism

LONDON (AP)—The Church of England Assembly yesterday adopted a resolution expressing "indignation" at the "sufferings" of the Jews in Germany.

The resolution asked "the Christian people of this and other countries to exert their influence to induce the rulers of Germany" to change their policies.

Royalty—Edward of Kent Christened

LONDON (AP)—The first-born son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, seventh in line of succession to the throne, was christened Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick of Kent in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace.

Members of the Royal Family, including the grandparents, King George and Queen Mary, looked on as church dignitaries, using River of Jordan water, dipped from a historic golden font, baptized the infant, born Oct. 9, and officially proclaimed his name.

Although in keeping with royal custom the baby was christened with several names, he will be known in everyday usage as "His Royal Highness Prince Edward of Kent."

Spy Charges—German Arrested in London

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The espionage duel between Britain and Germany was continued by the arrest of the German Dr. Hermann Gortz under the Official Secrets Act. The trial, not yet completed, was kept secret. Dr. Gortz is said by the London press to have frequented aviation fields.

This arrest brings the total of espionage retaliations up to two for each side. Large headlines and sensational stories built up the incident in the newspapers here.

Ban on Child Labor Favored by Board Of Methodist Missions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21—The child labor amendment, the Costigan anti-lynching bill, uniform federal divorce law, and slum clearance were favored in resolutions adopted at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Home Missions, Nov. 19.

"We reiterate our stand that city slums be abolished and that the commercial exploitation of childhood should cease," the board declared. "We favor the enactment of a protective child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Dr. W. A. C. Hughes, the board's director of Negro work and racial relations, charged that there has been discrimination against Negroes and Jews in work relief.

Rev. H. E. Woolever, editor of the National Methodist Press, asked that missionaries be sent to CCC camps. "Nearly one-half million young men, between the ages of 17 and 25, are sheltered in these camps," he said. "The prevalence of vice conditions is deplorable. Drinking, gambling and other evils are freely indulged in by boys of Sunday school age. These conditions offer a definite challenge to the churches of America.

"I have talked with government officials," he continued, "who have boasted that these camps really make future soldiers. These boys can't help but absorb some of the spirit of militarism."

It was planned to spend $1,021,410 on the home missions and church extension projects of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1936. This total is slightly less than expenditures for the current fiscal year.

Journalism which is more interested in property rights than in human rights was decried by speakers at an earlier meeting.

"Editorials in many of our leading dailies sound as if Christianity does not exist," declared Dr. W. E. Gratz of Chicago, editor of the Epworth Herald. "Christianity stands for service, good will, peace and brotherhood," he continued. "It places human personality above mere property rights in every instance. Yet too many of our newspapers and magazines today are entirely pagan."

Seaman Pioneered in Air

Captain Le Bris, a French sailor, carried on the first significant experiments in gliding in the '70s.

They Are Going to Make Travel Smoother

Wide World

Michigan's Newly Formed Safety Council

Composed Mainly of Department Officials, They Are, Left to Right, Seated: Murray D. Van Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner; Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Michigan; Orville Atwood, Secretary of State. Left to Right, Standing: John Fry, Deputy Commissioner of Detroit Police; Prof. John S. Worley, University of Michigan, Traffic Expert; Henry T. Ewald, Detroit Traffic Surveyor

President to Seek Greater Safety On Land, Sea and Air

(Continued from Page 1)

of major accidents; (3) determination of remedies.

While the highway situation is chiefly in the public eye, Mr. Roper pointed out that there is also need for safer conditions in sea and air travel. He named uniform traffic regulations as the outstanding need in the prevention of street and highway disasters.

Department of Commerce figures show that there were about 101,000 persons fatally injured in motor vehicle, home, public and occupational accidents in 1934.

Senator A. Harry Moore of New Jersey was named chairman of the new safety council, with Mr. Roper acting as chairman ex officio and Albert St. Clair, transportation assistant to the Secretary, as director of activities in charge of the conference program.

Good Men in Charge

The following will be committee chairmen: Henry R. Meimann, Niles, Mich. committee on causes and remedies; Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas, rural and home accidents; Thomas J. Watson, New York, president of the International Business Machine Company, urban street safety; W. Averill Harriman, New York, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, co-operation with common carriers; John L. Lovett, Detroit, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, co-operation with the automotive industry; Representative Everett O'Neal of Kentucky, uniform traffic regulations; Barron G. Collier, New York, education; Fred M. Rossland, Newark, N. J., former Secretary of the Governor's street and highway safety committee, co-operation with safety groups; Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, California, president of the National Aeronautic Association, safety in the air; Walter Parker, New Orleans, safety at sea, and Dr. E. L. Corbett, Milwaukee, executive secretary of the Milwaukee Safety Commission, drivers' training and law enforcement.

AAA Is Political, Farm Wife Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20—Mrs. George B. Simmons came from the West to address the Republican Women of Pennsylvania in the Hannah Penn House here on Nov. 18. Speaking as a farmer's wife from the corn-hog district, she asserted that although the AAA was intended to help the farmer it is being used to build up a political machine.

"It is my firm conviction," declared Mrs. Simmons, "that the farmers would be more prosperous now if they were left alone. The AAA has aimed at the redistribution of wealth, but has only succeeded in the redistribution of poverty."

Commenting on rising prices, Mrs. Simmons warned that the increases are not finding their way into the producers' pockets. The farmer, she asserted, is still receiving nine and a half cents a pound for the steers he sells in St. Louis. But she noticed that beef steak cost her 60 cents a pound in New York the other day.

Only eight per cent of the 4,500,000 corn-hog farmers of the country have actually approved the AAA program, she asserted.

Bankers Elated by Steady Expansion Of Personal Loans Based on Salary

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Personal loans secured only by a pay check show a steady expansion, Wall Street bankers reported yesterday with considerable satisfaction.

The satisfaction arose from the fact that the men and women wage earners have made good on the notes with few exceptions—one banker said less than one fourth of 1 per cent of his institution's personal loans "go bad."

In one day recently one bank made 1200 "personal loans" averaging $290 apiece, thus carrying forward its efforts to put excess idle funds to work. Other banks, new competitors in this type of business, are heading for larger turnover in the small loan brackets.

"Personal loans," introduced to Wall Street banking circles about seven years ago, are unique in that they represent money advanced on earning power alone.

Granted only for serious purposes, such as tuition, taxes and home payments, these loans are made in sums running from $50 to $2000, depending on the size of the applicant's pay check and the purpose for which the funds are to be used.

The package-boy 'n the ragged sweater, the $10,000-a-year white collar business man—each must have a job with regular weekly income.

Each must produce one or two guarantors who themselves must be on the regular pay roll of some going concern.

Clerical employees head the list of applicants. They are followed by mechanics, storekeepers, truck drivers, businessmen, professional men and others included in the column marked "miscellaneous."

Philadelphia Weather Fools WPA and Police

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21—Among those who would welcome the introduction of reliable and definite advance information on the weather, are the police of this city. After standing, sheathed in sleet but not in overcoats, during Sunday's storm, they received orders as the sun warmed the streets again to don their winter uniforms.

Some 12,000 WPA workers, however, benefited directly from the same lack of information. The railroad which daily carries these men to work, must be notified before 2 a. m. if its trains will not be needed on any particular day. Since another stormy day was expected, this notification was given and the workers enjoyed a pleasant holiday with pay.

Michigan Starts Year-Round Drive For Safer Traffic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—Disgusted with sporadic safety campaigns, Michigan's Safety Council, composed of most of its state department heads, has launched a year-round drive which will utilize all known and suggested safety means. The streets of Detroit are to become a laboratory in which many safety plans will be tested.

One hundred and twenty-five Michigan communities and as many Michigan newspapers have been enlisted with the Safety Council and promised co-operation with Gov. Frank Fitzgerald's plans to promote safe walking and driving.

While the State Council goes about its work of enlisting drivers, pedestrians and preserving public opinion throughout the year, Detroit will become a proving ground for safety measures.

U. S. to Spend Million

Close to $1,000,000 will be spent here by the Federal Government in making a survey of traffic conditions and promulgating safety measures and devices. At the same time the city has appropriated a separate fund through which safety engineering experts from the University of Michigan are making a survey. Detroit's newly elected traffic judges are making a study of the methods used in other cities for handling traffic offenders before taking office the first of the year.

Motorists to Help

The police department is cooperating with the Michigan professors in studying conditions here and also has announced that it is compiling its records and charts for the use of the government experts. The city which manufactures the automobiles also is acute to the traffic problems and before the end of 1936 plans on demonstrating to the rest of the country the means by which the heavy toll of the streets and highways may be reduced.

The State has launched its constant campaign through its Safety Council. A million windshield stickers carrying the words "I Drive Safely" are going out to the bulk of the motorists in the State.

In more than 200 communities huge billboards will carry the Safety Council's messages.

Newspapers will publish the council's safety ad and furnish readers with copies of the council's safe-driving pledge to be signed.

But the chief interest centers on Detroit, the State's leading city, where intense concentration will be put on the improved methods of handling traffic. The State has swung in line to support the central campaign and now will look to Detroit for the solution of its problems.

'Grenade' Is a Fruit

Hand grenades derive their name from the French word for pomegranate.

Queensland Drys Charge Flouting Of Liquor Laws

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—The Government is amending the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Acts to provide, among other things, increased penalties for breaches of the awards of the Industrial Courts, but nothing has been said either by the Government party or the Opposition about the flagrant breaches of the Liquor Trades Award by hotels and licensed houses generally.

During the whole of the debate on the amending bill not one voice was raised against the fact that hotels are openly selling liquor after the stipulated hours and employees are forced to work hours other than those specified in the award.

Outwardly the hotels appear to be closed by 8 p. m.—the stipulated closing time—but inside, the trade goes merrily on. Customers are permitted to enter by other than the usual entrances, and behind shuttered windows the bars are more or less crowded.

The various temperance organizations have striven to have this blot removed from the social life of the State, but without success.

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DRAKE'S CAKES

Boston Day .. Council, Straw Bail, Collections

(Continued from Page 1)

figured large in legislative debates during the last session. It came up for vote three times, but the majority who opposed the change could not muster the two-thirds votes necessary to defeat an initiative petition; consequently they sidestepped the issue by voting to refer it to an interim committee. The report of the committee today favoring biennial sessions will, State House observers said, make the issue a major one during the coming session.

Legislators are paid by the session, so it was charged that they did not want the biennial sessions because it would cut their pay in half.

Aground—Danish Craft Krusaa Awaits Aid

Fifteen seamen aboard the Danish freighter, Krusaa, today awaited an end to their four-day grounding on Horseshoe Shoal, a narrow strip of sand over which they were pitched by the recent heavy gales. The shoal is 25 miles from the entrance to Nantucket Sound.

The Krusaa left St. John, N. B., on Nov. 15, bound for New York without cargo. High winds beat up heavy seas all along the Atlantic coast. The Krusaa's 800-odd tons shook and shivered. Finally great rollers tossed her bodily over the crest of Horseshoe Shoal on to the landward side of the sand ridge.

At Brooklyn, longshoremen awaited to load the 249-foot freighter with pitch for France. Her first and second day's lateness were accounted for by the storm. But when the third day rolled around, they began to wonder.

Meanwhile, the boat rolled peacefully but helplessly on the shoal. Aground, but not ashore, Krusaa's Captain Aaberg could do nothing about his situation as there was no radio aboard. The weather was too thick for her to be sighted by passing vessels.

Finally, late yesterday afternoon the coast guard Amphibian Capello, cruising along Nantucket Sound, sighted the Krusaa, wired headquarters at Boston. Immediately the coast guard cutter Cayuga set out for the vicinity, spent a fruitless day's search. Early this morning, however, the Krusaa was sighted. This afternoon the wrecking tug Relief was chugging up from New York to pull the Krusaa free.

Air Pistol—Another Roosevelt Boy in the News

College-age sons of both the Republican and Democratic branches of the Roosevelt family manage to break into the news regularly, usually with automobile incidents, if not accidents. Arrests for speeding and refusal to appear in person at the court have made up the incidents. Car crack-ups have made the accidents.

Today Cornelious Van Schaack Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was in the news on a new angle for Roosevelts—assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

A motorist, driving along Memorial Drive in Cambridge, last night heard a loud "ping" against his car. Getting out he noticed a deep dent, evidently not made with a stone. He went on and picked up a Metropolitan police cruising car.

The officers came back to the spot, waited. Soon more cars were pinged. The officer located a darkened but opened window, quietly went up the back stairs and rushing into the room found young Roosevelt and Peter de Florez, both Tech students, armed with a high-powered air pistol which shot pellets twice the size of ordinary BB shot. Its power was indicated by the fact it could deeply dent a steel motor car body from a distance.

The young men were arrested, charged with assault and battery. This morning, arraigned in the Cambridge court, the charge was increased to "assault and battery with a dangerous weapon." The young men pleaded not guilty and were released on $200 bail apiece.

Young Roosevelt was in the news in October, 1934, when he wrecked his car turning from Newbury into Arlington Street. April of this year, with his brother, Theodore 3d, he was in a serious crash at Worcester when their beach wagon crashed into a truck.

Politicians—Blamed For Tragedy at Freetown

Pressure from politicians to aid their friends and pressure from those friends to get more aid, have caused misery to many public office holders.

When the office is that of timekeeper on an ERA project, the amount of pressure can become tremendous. David D. Chase of Freetown, Mass., found himself in just that position, according to his wife. As timekeeper he could pad the pay rolls. Politicians and recipients wanted just that step taken. David Chase as an honorable man couldn't do it. Last night his worries over the pressure became too great a burden for him to carry. He committed suicide by shooting.

Aroused was Freetown today. This incident had focused only too sharply the whole unpleasant business of political pressure, of selfish recipients who seek dishonest pay increases. The town had lost one of its best loved men.

No criminal action seemed available. But it was thoroughly expected that the new timekeeper would have little trouble.

Costly—Taking Holiday Trimmings From Private Land

"Whoever willfully cuts down or destroys timber or wood, standing or growing on the land of another . . . or cuts or takes therefrom any ferns, flowers or shrubs, . . . without license of the owner thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than six months or by a fine of not more than five hundred (500) dollars. . . ."

Thus quoted the Massachusetts Department of Conservation today in a warning released for the benefit of would-be cutters of trees and shrubbery for the Christmas season.

Meantime, from another source and another motive, the Humane Education Society asks for the sake of the birds, whose property rights are not so carefully defined, that the public squelch the desire for wild berries for winter decoration.

They may look mighty attractive over the stone fireplace, says Miss Marjorie Terhune, but the very berries in that pottery vase might have saved some wild animal or bird from starvation.

Writes Miss Terhune:

"Hungry birds and beasts will plunge, if possible, beneath the snows for the delicious mealy fruit that hangs on the spice bush. Such berries as the black alder and others (sumac, dogwood, pepperidge, sassafras, bayberries), which are strikingly adorned with close-crowded berries, are planted by Mother Nature for wild creatures' food. . . .

"Most people that pick fall berries . . . do not know that our feathered beauties depend absolutely on these berries to carry them over the mid-winter danger line of starvation. . . ."

"I cannot urge my readers and friends too strongly to leave the berries where the birds may enjoy them."

Society—Boston's Register Is Out Today

Boston's Social Register was being distributed today. Full of thrills and heartbreaks for some of its readers this annual publication of a New York association sets the standards for a minority group of persons whose birth, wealth and connections require them to remain in a minority.

Present are Dr. and Mrs. James Bryant Conant, excluded for two years after he had been appointed Harvard's president, former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Representatives Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton and George Holden Tinkham, Arthur G. Rotch, 61 Cabots, 22 Lowells, 41 Sears, 23 Smiths, 23 Jones, 58 Browns, 70 Coolidges. Absent are Curleys, Roosevelts.

Salem—Election Day Promises Little Interest

If opposition makes an interesting election, Salem is due for a completely uneventful election day Dec. 3. Not a single candidate has come forward to run against Mayor George J. Bates who is seeking re-election for his seventh consecutive term.

Of course, a sticker candidate might come into the picture at the last minute. That would be the only way opposition could run, as the dead line for filing candidacies ended at 5 p. m. yesterday. However, with Mayor Bates so solidly in the seat after 12 years in office, there is little opposition and no candidate to express it.

Mayor Bates, a Republican, is on record as the first Mayor in the country to obtain federal funds for public works from the Roosevelt Administration.

Collections—Boston Says State Owes It Millions

When a city cannot collect taxes from its citizens it is hardly news. But when a hard-pressed city fails to collect money due it from the state, that is news. Boston today had made just this news.

Millions of dollars are due the city from the state for welfare assistance, according to the retiring State Commissioner of Public Welfare, Richard K. Conant. Today, City Director of Welfare John C. L. Dowling agreed with Mr. Conant.

Quickly he marshaled figures. When he took office in 1934 there were 20,000 unsettled welfare cases on the books on which the State owed the city money. An ERA project established by Mr. Dowling to clear up this collection made considerable headway. But today there is still much unfinished business.

Offering a substitute idea for the present system as one of his last acts of office, Commissioner Conant proposed a flat state subsidy of 25 per cent for all city and town relief. At present municipalities are paid on the basis of the "ancient law of legal settlement," said the commissioner. Adoption of the new system will mean the elimination of present losses, an increase of millions for Boston, besides the elimination of much red tape.

While Commissioner Conant was announcing his plan a strong plea that he should be kept in office was made by Mrs. Richard H. Field, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. She pointed out that he had served the Commonwealth faithfully and efficiently since 1921, that no word had ever been said against him and that his services should be continued for the benefit of Massachusetts citizens.

Motorcars—Heavy Early Demand Forecast

"The depression has built up a vast replacement demand for automobiles that the industry cannot begin to fill this year or in several years to come. There are 7,000,000 cars on the road seven years old or older which must be replaced soon by the expenditure of money that the average motorist has been saving for his new car."

This was the optimistic viewpoint taken by H. G. Moock, vice-president of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, visiting Boston today. He viewed automobile manufacturing as running far ahead of last year. Figures quoted from his own engineers showed gains in industries supplying automotive equipment ranging from 10 to 30 per cent. "There are reasons," he said, "for sounding the most optimistic note since the start of the depression."

Straw Bail—Police Have Three Men Under Arrest

Apparently, finding that the current drive by Assistant District Attorney Fred T. Doyle on the straw bail racket was getting too warm, three men surrendered voluntarily today to Inspector Martin J. Conroy.

Five practitioners of the racket were arrested a month ago and found guilty in Suffolk Superior Court, one of them receiving from three to five years.

Those who surrendered today and are to be arraigned before Judge John M. Gibbs included Fidele Di Modugno, Ettore de Rota and Stephen Assante. Inspector Conroy said this morning that he expected three others would be apprehended during the day.

Straw bail, as the phrase implies, is bail that doesn't exist. It is put up by professional bail racketeers for those in trouble with the police. In the event that the bailed person defaults there are no funds to meet the bail payment.

Bridge—Contract Job Hit By PWA Workers

Complaining bitterly today were three representatives of a group of WPA workers who told reporters at City Hall that a $300 contract for painting a bridge had been given to a private contractor when the work could have been done for $50 by the PWA.

Public Works Commissioner Christopher Carven admitted that the work on the Grove Street Bridge over the narrow-gauge railway at East Boston, had been given to John Skerry, a South Boston contractor. But, he added, the department was assured that Skerry would do a good job, and it was a question as to whether all work of this kind should be given to PWA workers or whether some of it should go to private contractors.

In the present instance, diverting the employment from PWA rolls meant the abolishment of all jobs for men who have been working in the bridge and ferry division of the Public Works Department.

No Monkey Business

The Organ Grinder and His Monkey
Both Are Watching With Interest Italy's Campaign in Ethiopia and Its Bearing on the Eurdy-Gurdy Business

Tony Thinks Maybe Monkey Shortage Is Cause of Italy's War on Ethiopia

The gentle Antonio Montevado, he of the discordant hurdy-gurdy, had only a vague and transitory smile for the reporter who gets around a bit and who came upon Mr. Montevado while strolling along North Hanover Street this morning. It developed that Mr. Montevado (not his real name) was puzzled. More than that, he revealed his fellow organ grinders throughout the nation are puzzled, and for the same reason. They can't understand Italy's invasion of Ethiopia.

Mr. Montevado is a very peace-loving individual, emphatically asserting, "I lika ever-a-body."

Monkeys Are Needed

Today, after much speculation, Mr. Montevado had arrived at an answer, but still wasn't convinced it was correct. Il Duce, according to his theory, is marching in Africa because it is a land rich in monkeys and more simians are needed to carry on the Italian hand-organ tradition.

It seems that for years pleasant and carefree Italian gentlemen have delighted uncounted scores of children with tunes mysteriously emanating from "grind boxes." While the music played, a monkey gamboled about, eliciting peals of laughter from the audience. He invariably had a prologue scene of passing a tiny hat for coins, and this duty also served as his epilogue.

Of late years, however, there has been a decline in the number of hurdy-gurdy men. In fact, Signor Montevado believes he has less than a dozen contemporaries hereabouts. This, in his opinion, is a condition offering serious threat to the long standing amicable relations between the United States and Italy, especially as it affects the younger generation. Their sole contact with their neighbors across the sea was the hurdy-gurdy man, and now he is vanishing.

Yes, vanishing, and for one reason: The high price of monkeys.

What Tony also didn't know was that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has gotten in its educational work against the exploitation of monkeys.

It is the view of Mr. Montevado that Italy's Premier received protests, looked about for a national source of monkeys, heard about Ethiopia and Voila! it was done.

Soon, Mr. Montevado hopes, the streets of America will again be thronged with happy children, tinkling hurdy-gurdys and capering monkeys. There is only one storm cloud in the offing—Mayor Mansfield's antinoise campaign.

What's Going On in the Arts

"Camille"

FOR third play in her repertory of the week, Eva Le Gallienne proffered "Camille" at the Colonial Theater last night. It is surprising, the life Miss Le Gallienne and her company put into this ancient, outmoded, stilted piece. There is no attempt at "modernization," nor does Miss Le Gallienne arrogate to herself the spotlight. Marguerite cannot be anything but a stellar role, to be sure, but as Miss Le Gallienne plays it, you do not get the effect of a dramatic recital with background. She conveys in the first act the courtesan's false gaiety, in the second her heartbreak, in the third her despair and in the fourth her courage and exaltation. She gives us Marguerite's femininity, her generosity, the girlishness underlying her superficial hardness. She even makes credible her fundamental goodness.

And she does all this with the power that comes of acting mentally. Her restraint in the last act is commendable. She does not strive after virtuosity in the mirror incident but allows it to take its place as a revelatory item. She conveys in turn with subtle suggestion Marguerite's distraction, her fear, her joy. If she could overcome some of her mannered gestures, her impersonation would be even more impressive.

Richard Waring is an admirable Armand, discovering the boy in all his bewildered devotion and self-conscious dignity. His vocal inflections, his bearing, his stride all help in the depiction of baffled youth. Miss Roberts caricatures Prudence. Donald Cameron is an attractive Gaston, Averell Harris a lordly De Varville. Marion Evenson gives unobtrusively a carefully composed Nanine. L. A. S.

Helen Teschner Tas

LAST night in Jordan Hall, Helen Teschner Tas, violinist, and stranger to Boston concert halls for a number of years, returned to face an audience great in enthusiasm but shamefully few in numbers. It is not a too encouraging index to public sentiment toward music of superlative worth when an avowedly musical community such as ours will allow an artist of the caliber of Mme. Tas to play to a confusingly large number of empty seats. Nor was the violinist the only one who offered a performance of unusual dimensions, for as pianoforte accompanist Mme. Tas had called Celius Dougherty, an artist in his own right.

Opening the program with Nardini's Concerto in E minor, Mme. Tas proceeded to the Brahms Sonata in D minor, the Bach Partita in A minor for violin alone, Chausson's "Poème" and Stravinsky's Suite on Themes of Pergolesi. It was a program to hold the interest from beginning to end. Not only did Mme. Tas play with the authority which comes of virtuosity, but Mr. Dougherty also distinguished himself in the pianoforte scores which in the works of Brahms and Stravinsky reach the proportions of piano solos. That Mr. Dougherty regarded them as such was evidenced by his playing the Stravinsky "Tarantella" entirely from memory. With two artists of the type of Mme. Tas and Mr. Dougherty, it would be difficult to find a clearer exposition of the music chosen. The Fuga from the Bach suite must have been at once the joy and the despair of violinists in the audience. Seldom does it come to a more finished performance. In all, a concert to be remembered with pleasure by those who were wise enough to take advantage of it.

Morning Musicale

Under the auspices of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, the eighth season of the Boston Morning Musicales was opened by Fritz Kreisler yesterday morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, with an audience which taxed the capacity of the auditorium. Mr. Kreisler chose the Handel Sonata in D major for his initial number, and proceeded thence to the Mendelssohn Concerto, a pair of his own compositions—"Cavatina" and "Shepherd Madrigal"—and to close, some minor works by Rimsky-Korsakoff and de Falla. Carl Lamson was the competent pianoforte accompanist.

This was Mr. Kreisler's second appearance in Boston within a long month, and as upon the former occasion in Symphony Hall, the violinist again won his audience by his masterly presentation of the works he essayed. It was not too serious a problem—11 o'clock in the morning is hardly the hour for the ponderables of musical literature. Thus it happened that the delicate Handel sonata fell upon grateful ears, with Mr. Kreisler giving a performance which must have satisfied even his own critical judgment.

The Mendelssohn Concerto always seems to lose something vital when it is offered sans the orchestral background. Even Mr. Lamson's clever fingers cannot furnish the tonal color which should rightfully accompany this little masterpiece for the violin, yet withal, we have seldom heard the Adagio movement played with greater depth of understanding or so utterly without the pseudo-sentimentality which betrays the inexperienced performer. Throughout the recital Mr. Kreisler's expert craftsmanship was in evidence and although the hour of finishing was late, there were demands for encores from the delighted audience. G. M. S.

Boston Dance Calendar

NEXT Sunday evening, Doris Humphrey will give a lecture on "What Shall We Dance About?"—first of a series of three lectures by people important in the modern dance movement—at the Pauline Chellis Studio.

Monday evening, Dec. 9, Miriam Winslow and her dancers will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., in Symphony Hall.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, La Argentina will bring several new compositions, along with the popular favorites, to Symphony Hall. Among the new numbers are a "Suite of Dances from the Argentine: Ballecito, Zamba, La Firmeza," to popular music; a "Suite of Andalusian Dances: Sevillanas, Peteneras, Bulerias," likewise to popular music, and "La Fregona" (Vives) and "Polo Gitano" (Breton).

In January (dates not yet announced) Angna Enters will visit us, with, it is to be hoped, some of the new items in her repertory. These—partially culled from Miss Enters' second Guggenheim Fellowship studies in Egypt—are: "Malaga Night"; "Red Hot Mama—American Ballet No. 2"; "Ishtar"; "Isis-Mary—Egyptian Coptic"; "Danse Macabre No. 2—Figures in Moonlight"; "Little Sally Water"; "Voyage à Lesbos," and "Madame Pompadour—1900." They will appear on her programs at the Masque Theater, New York, on three successive Sunday evenings—Nov. 24, Dec. 1 an' Dec. 8. M. L.

Memorial Addenda

AT THE Fogg Art Museum, Harvard, there is a display which supplements the exhibitions held a few weeks ago to commemorate the great teacher and benefactor of the museum, Dr. Denman Ross. It is a display of oil paintings and water colors by Dr. Ross. For this commentator it was a curious experience seeing them again, for these very pictures and the tenets of art which they demonstrate were the objects of our first studies in the arts. To undergraduates the Ross pictures were theories embodied and perfect examples of picture making. We learned the logic of the method, we learned to admire and to be subjugated by it. Exciting and revolutionary events were taking place in the art world outside, but we were protected by a system and circumscribed by its restraints.

This biographical digression seems justified, for our undergraduate days are well in the past, and the Ross era terminates with his recent passing. Looking from canvas to canvas, from aquarelle to aquarelle, we felt that there was something definitely fin de siècle about the pictures. They revived memories of Turner of the later days and the illusory washes of color; they recalled Whistler's dainty miniatures in which a congeries of dots, precise dabs and fluid lines could depict a considerable panorama which included rivers, bridges, buildings, smoking chimneys and other things. We thought even of Ruskin and the pallid but precise drawings of medieval structures. Dr. Ross seemed engrossed in nature in the manner of the romantics of the nineteenth century. He bordered on realism only occasionally when he played upon accents, thrust in some heavier shadows, achieving a more acute imagery in the manner of John Sargent. And in the oil portraits especially the utter logic of his method seemed to lead inevitably to a photographic imagery which allowed very little margin for fancy. A theorist, Dr. Ross probably did not care to give way to a personal bias. This was visual painting, not visionary; he was serving optical demands. There is a world of difference between the aquarelles and the oils.

Another thought; with all the preoccupations with color, and the exhaustion of its potentialities, how surprisingly low in key are the portraits, how laden with browns. On the other hand, the meticulous disposition of tones, on the basis of Dr. Ross's carefully composed palette, guaranteed the most accurate transliteration of planes, of elevations and recessions. It is an impeccable method for achieving an outward perfection, surface verisimilitude, another pathway to photographic naturalism. With fewer strokes, with purer colors, with similar experimentation and with far more daring, Paul Cézanne and his followers were cutting a new and revelatory path. D. A.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" (Boston Opera House). Big, showy, and rowdy revue. 8:30.

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30.

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30.

"DR. KNOCK" (Peabody Playhouse). Presented by the Associated Actors Theater. 8:30.

"CONTINENTAL VARIETIES" (Shubert). Lucienne Boyer in an entirely new version, assisted by Georges André Martin, Fils and Tabet. 8:30.

"CAMILLE" (Colonial). Eva Le Gallienne. 2:15, Tomorrow: Two comedies by the Quintero brothers: "The Women Have Their Way," "A Sunny Morning."

Movies

MODERN—"She Married Her Boss." 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:35, 6:45, 9:40. Also Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael in "The Last Outpost." 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor," with Joel McCrea. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. Also "A Feather in Her Hat." Both theaters: 12:50, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 3:15 and 8:15.

EXETER—"Diamond Jim." 3:10, 6:10, 9:05. Also George Brent and Bette Davis in "Special Agent." 2, 4:55, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION—Major Bowes and his screened amateur radio prize winners. "March of Time," sixth issue; "Jitterbug Party," with Cab Calloway; "Broadway Highlights," with Ted Husing; "Hollywood Hobbies," and "Southern Exposure."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Thunder in the Night." 2:10, 5:05, 8:05. "Here's to Romance." 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

UNIVERSITY—"Broadway Melody." 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." 1:50, 4:55, 8:00.

TREMONT—Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. Also "Long Lost Father." 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 10. Tomorrow: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Flying Down to Rio." Also "The Informer."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife." Fenway: 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:14, 2:58, 5:42, 8:26. Also "Show Them No Mercy." Fenway: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Paramount: 10:48 a. m., 1:32, 4:16, 7, 9:44.

UPTOWN—Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." 1, 4, 7, 10. "King Solomon of Broadway." 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

FINE ARTS—"Legong." Balinese love story in technicolor. 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25. "Wings Over Ethiopia." Also Mickey's Kangaroo. News reel.

BOSTON—Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Cook in "The Spanish Cape Mystery." 12:30, 3:20, 6:12, 9:04. Stage: "La Vie Paree."

METROPOLITAN—Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose." 11:10 a. m., 1:57, 4:44, 7:41, 10:28. York and Young in "Tintypes of 1936." Elida Ballet, Sevitzky's orchestra. Tomorrow: Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson." A filming of George DuMaurier's classic. Stage: Little Jack Little and his Columbia network orchestra, Elida Ballet, Sevitzky's orchestra.

MEMORIAL—Ginger Rogers in a romantic comedy drama, "In Person." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also latest Pathe News reel.

Music

COMMUNITY CHORUS — Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, conductor. Robert Gould Shaw House, 11 Windsor Street, Outer South End. 8:30.

Other Events

EXECUTIVES LEAGUE OF AMERICA—Informal dinner. Speeches by Prof. Philip Cabot of Harvard, William G. Sutcliffe of Boston University, and Ambrose Benkert, president of the league. Hotel Brunswick. 6:30.

MALDEN ERA DRAMATICS—"The Reverend Takes His Text," by the Boston Civic Theater. Odd Fellows Hall, 45 Holyoke Street. 7:30.

SOUTH BOSTON ERA DRAMATICS—"The Burglar," by the Roxbury-Elm Hill Community Theater, Rogers House, 69 Thos. Pk. 7:30.

CURRENT EVENTS AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Sixth in a series of eight lectures by Lewis Rex Miller, editor of the Weekly Magazine Section, and member of the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor. Hotel Somerset. 7:30.

BACK BAY ERA DRAMATICS—"A Kiss in the Dark," by the Roxbury Community Theater. Also lecture on "Youth, the Backbone of a Nation," by John Crooks. American Legion Hall, Longwood and Brookline Avenues. 7:45.

CHARLESTOWN ERA DRAMATICS—"Bat's Best Bet," by the East Boston Community Theater. Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., 7 City Square. 8.

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL—Tenth anniversary conference. State dinners. Guests: Governors of the six New England states. 6:30. Joint evening assembly, with speeches by Harold G. Moulton, H. J. Baker, and Louis M. Brownlow. 8:15. Further group sessions on industry, agriculture, the community and recreation tomorrow. 9:15 a.m.

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE — "Choice of Type Faces." Second in a series of eight lectures given by the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen. Huntington Avenue and Ruggles Street. 8.

BOSTON CITY CLUB—Talk on Ethiopia by James H. Powers, international editor. 8:45.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Lecture on "New Plays of the Season," by Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins. 40 Beacon Street. 6:30.

CURRENT AFFAIRS—First of an eight-lecture University Extension course, Anson W. Belding, instructor. Old South Meeting House, Washington and Milk Street. 6.

DU BURON STUDIO—John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand," interpreted by Joseph E. Connor, member of Emerson College faculty. 1126 Boylston Street. 8:15.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Silver Jubilee Celebration of Boston Lodge No. 34. Entertainment—Ten acts of professional vaudeville, and motion picture, "The Greatest Crime." Grand Ballroom, Hotel Bradford. 8.

SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS—Dinner-meeting. "Field of the Industrial Engineer in Merchandising," by George W. Sliddons, The Engineers' Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue. 6:30.

FLOWER SHOW—Horticultural Hall. Open until 10.

AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH FEDERATION—"The Need for a Third Party," by Alfred M. Bingham. Hotel Bradford. 8.

CHARITABLE IRISH SOCIETY—Lecture, "The Art, Scholarship and Missionary Zeal of Ancient Ireland," by Dr. Edward F. Timmins. Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street. 8.

AIR PROGRESS MEETING — Speakers: Pilot John H. Shobe and Emmons J. Whitcomb. Motion pictures of recent flights. American Legion Headquarters, Winchester Square. 7:30.

Tomorrow

CURRENT EVENTS—"Japan," lecture by Miss Eunice Avery. Hotel Statler. 10:45.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "American Rooms" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

REPERTORY THEATER — "Living Portraits of Beautiful Children Immortalized by the Masters." 2.

ERA SKETCHING CLASS—Meet opposite Sears, Roebuck & Co., Boylston Street and Brookline Avenue. 3.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Light rain tonight and Friday morning, followed by partly overcast and somewhat colder, temperatures Friday night near freezing or slightly below; moderate southerly winds tonight, shifting to northwesterly Friday.

Maine and New Hampshire—Light rain tonight, probably changing to snow flurries Friday; colder Friday.

Vermont—Light rain tonight and probably Friday morning changing to snow flurries; colder late tonight and Friday.

Massachusetts—Light rain tonight and probably Friday morning changing to snow flurries in west portion; colder Friday, and in west portion late tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Light rain tonight, and probably Friday morning; colder Friday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh tonight and shifting to northwest Friday morning; overcast weather with occasional light rain late tonight and Friday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	42	36	Minneapolis	12	32
Bermuda	62	74	New Orleans	50	64
Chicago	34	44	New York	42	56
Denver	46	56	Norfolk	50	62
Helena	42	44	Philadelphia	42	54
Jacksonville	60	74	St. Louis	46	54
Kansas City	40	58	San Francisco	54	68
Los Angeles	54	76	Washington	38	56
Miami	68	80			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T. Nov. 21.
B—Maximum Nov. 20.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 7:53 p. m.; height, 8 feet.
Friday, 8:13 a. m.; height, 8.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

Cross Recites Connecticut's Joys In Literary Thanksgiving Edict

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 21—Annually the people of Connecticut look to Gov. Wilbur Lucius Cross, former dean of the Yale Graduate School and still editor of the Yale Review, for a Thanksgiving Day proclamation of more than the usual literary merit.

Here is the Governor's proclamation for 1935:

Standing together in the level gold of a late autumn sun flooding over the hilltops and giving here a tall steeple, and here the weather vane cock of an ample barn stored with harvest, and there some westward window, each its moments of glory, while the peace of fulfillment, bearing under its heart the quick seed of renewal, falls upon field and vineyard, we are moved once more to praise the Lord of Life, our source and stay through long generations.

I therefore appoint Thursday, the 28th of November, as a day of Public Thanksgiving to be observed in our churches with fitting rites and in our homes with feasting in the goodly ways of our fathers.

Especially during this year in the festivals of our founding, we have felt beside us the presence of souls unseen who have rendered the story of Connecticut worthy of grateful honor, and have entrusted to us, its children, their patience, their courage, their faith, their charity, their work and the joy of their being. We have drawn closer the ties of blood and of neighborhood. We have been stirred afresh to love for this plot of earth that holds us as in the hollow of a hand; and to loyalty for the high aim, still hard beset, still strong and unyielding, to raise upon this earth a just, friendly, and enlightened community—the fairest of all our portions.

As we keep and cherish these memories, with the remembrance of our many other blessings, it becomes us to live out our lives by the truth of the past and the truth we see, that our State may be in league, with time, striving mightily forward, now and forever, toward the dawn of the Golden Age.

Fraud Order Is Issued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—A fraud order barring use of the mails to Orthopedic Footwear, Inc., M. C. Messler, secretary and treasurer, was issued today by Karl A. Crowley, Post Office Department solicitor. Mr. Crowley charged the firm "was soliciting the purchase of custom-made shoes while evidence showed that the shoes furnished were stock shoes."

IT'S KENNEDY'S FOR MEN'S OVERCOATS

Kenworth

OVERCOATS

$25

At $25 you can choose from a collection notable for the character of the fabrics . . . fine long-wearing woolens, some with fleeced naps, others of hard-textured surface . . . tailored in accordance with Kennedy standards . . . in single or double breasted models and the popular bal model. Navy, Oxford, Cambridge and Brown.

Timely-Tailored FLEECE

OVERCOATS

$35

Timely Fleeces have all the beauty and rich softness of texture for which fleeces are so much admired—plus a wearing quality superior to ordinary fleeces. Superbly tailored into overcoats of striking distinction—single or double-breasted—in six handsome shades and a variety of unusual weaves.

Kuppenheimer VALGORA

OVERCOATS

$40

A marvelous warmth-without-weight fabric—a mixture of alpaca, mohair and fine angora wool—has been employed in the making of these superlative overcoats . . . overcoats of unsurpassed distinction . . . overcoats of unbeatable practicability . . . in raglans and double-breasted raglans.

KENNEDY'S

Boston — Providence — Worcester — Springfield — Hartford — Brockton — Lynn — Hyde Park — Salem

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of December; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

Eight-Point Master Plan for New England Ready for Action

Presented by the Regional Planning Commission to the New England Council, the program is broad in its scope and covers practically every issue in which the area is vitally interested as a unit.

Progress which New England has made in the past decade toward regional planning for truly economic industrial development, is epitomized today in the eight-point master plan for New England's future, presented to the New England Council at its tenth anniversary celebration.

This plan, presented by the New England Regional Planning Commission, is broad in its scope and general in its specifications. It was first presented to the council this morning and to New England's governors, six state planning board chairmen, and leading educators.

This afternoon it was presented to industrialists, merchants and financiers who are gathered in Boston for the two-day celebration of New England's first 10 years of industrial planning and co-operation.

Behind this plan lies the whole story of New England's proposed development. The Regional Planning Commission is made up of members of the state planning boards, but funds for its operation come from the Federal Government. This regional office, in turn, is associated with the National Planning Board, thus unifying the entire national planning movement.

Winthrop L. Carter, of Nashua, N. H., was re-elected president of the council to serve his second term. Other officers re-elected were: Treasurer, Frank C. Nichols, Swampscott; secretary, John L. Baxter, Brunswick, Maine, and executive vice-president, Dudley Harmon, Wellesley.

Before the regional office could prepare a New England master plan, it needed the support, information and ideas of the states. So today, consideration of the main plan called for the discussion of the state planning programs from each state. These may be briefly outlined as follows:

Massachusetts

As the Bay State planning board came into office only September 26, last, it has not time to furnish more than a tentative report of this State's needs and aims.

However, the plight of the cotton textile industry deserves primary attention.

Without entering into a consideration of the basic philosophy of the AAA, says the board's report, if the Supreme Court declares this act constitutional, it will enforce the shutdown of many more looms in the State in addition to those already still.

Therefore Massachusetts should look around for new industries. A careful survey should be made to give emphasis and wide public notice to feasible industrial lines.

Massachusetts' new planning board, while it gets established, asks that the Commonwealth recall Daniel Webster's famous remark: "Massachusetts, there she stands," strive to better conditions in the State, holding fast to that which is good, and adopt a new unofficial motto: "Massachusetts, there she grows."

New Hampshire

In terms of social geography, New Hampshire is territorially half of one region and half of another. The southern portion of the State is allied with southern New England. But the northern portion is allied with all of Vermont, northern New York and most of Maine.

For this reason New Hampshire has difficult problems but at the same time it is provided with greater opportunity for a more completely rounded general economy.

Industry is the single largest wealth-producing activity in the State. The State has increasingly regulated and taxed industry but it has done next to nothing to promote industry. Now in the years just ahead New Hampshire will attempt to discover practical methods of industrial promotion.

Today it provides: (1) a technical research service for existing industries, (2) a subsidized arts and crafts movement designed to develop small industries, (3) a study of the possibilities of co-operative state-sponsored sales service for smaller industries and (4) development of an efficient bureau to aid new industry seeking to locate in New Hampshire.

Industry and state should co-operate to revise New Hampshire's whole fiscal program. The tax problem is acute. The State has neither a sales tax nor a tax on earned incomes. The stock-in-trade tax should be eliminated.

New Hampshire has practically no commercially valuable mineral resources. Three quarters of the State is wooded but there is virtually no full growth of timber left. Tax complications interfere with forestry development in New Hampshire today.

New Hampshire needs a systematic, co-ordinated and integrated recreational program. A substantial start toward a solution of this problem is being made by studies for a master recreational plan.

A long step has been taken by the State to develop its water resources in the establishment last winter of a water resources board.

Maine

The greatest opportunity for industrial development in Maine lies in small plants located in the smaller towns and villages using local raw materials or the products produced by the major industries. Maine can and should produce a greater proportion of the products it consumes. The increasing demand for canned products and improved methods offer an unlimited field for this important Maine industry.

One-half of Maine is unorganized "wild land" townships with no local government, 74 per cent of which is forest land. About 70 per cent of Maine's land is below average agricultural productivity, so the wisdom of retaining the large area in forest land is attested. Rural zoning systems now in force in the West may be profitably adopted by Maine in land use control.

Maine is handicapped by incomplete data bearing on its highway systems. The last comprehensive traffic survey was conducted in 1924. Duplication of truck carrier service exists over many Maine highways. The freight business lost to the motor truck does not so seriously affect the railroad as the passenger traffic lost to the automobile.

Maine needs a program for developing its geological possibilities. This is particularly true in view of the new Quoddy project which is expected to furnish cheap power and attract new industries to utilize Maine's mineral resources in manufacturing.

Tourists expect good hunting and fishing in Maine. A supply of wild life for shooting can no longer be supplied naturally. It must now be propagated artificially. To do this Maine must amply increase hunting and fishing license fees to provide necessary funds.

An ever-increasing tide of tourists presents a recreational problem. And this need can be met only by a system of public parks located at strategic points and connected by safe and beautiful parkways.

Vermont

Perhaps the most important and most difficult-of-solution problem in Vermont today is the declining population in 60 per cent of its towns. Youth has left Vermont, whether rightly or not, because it believed that opportunity was non-existent. A vigorous program must be adopted to check this trend as follows:

(1) Community organization and education for young people. (2) Increase farm-to-market roads, rural electrification, thus rescuing submarginal farms. (3) Development of manufacturing industries and recreational possibilities. The present state economy is based almost equally on agriculture, industry and recreation.

Present methods of taxing forest lands threatens the development of Vermont's alluring, forest-covered hills. A careful examination of tax needs should be made to see if a severance tax, instead of an annual tax, would not work for the best interest of all.

Rhode Island

Narragansett Bay is first on Rhode Island's list of state development. This bay, formerly a pleasure spot for vacationists and a means of livelihood for fishermen, has gone through a transition of commercial development. Upper Narragansett Bay has become the oil distributing center for New England at the expense of the recreation and fishing industries, because the waters of the bay are now polluted.

Commercial facilities should be restricted to the great north of Sabins Point, and emphasis placed on the development of this area as a distributing center not only for oil but for other products. On the Providence water front warehouses, a cold storgae plant, loft buildings and modern mechanical unloading devices should be established.

Waters of the upper bay should then be cleared of pollution and this area reverted to a fishing ground. Especially should the shell fisheries grounds be increased. The shores of the bay below Sabins Point should be reclaimed for summer resorts.

Connecticut

Planning board work here is just underway. Studies are being made into all lines of economic development along the same lines indicated by the eight-point program, which this board subscribes to as an initial and tentative program.

New England Regional Planning Commission

Gen. S. S. Waddams — Frederick P. Clark, Associate Consultant — Justin Hartzog, Consultant — Samuel Stewart — Dudley Harmon — Edward H. Bonelli

John Nolen — James M. Langley — Joseph M. Woodruff, Consultant — Victor M. Cutter, Chairman — John H. Cady — Frederic H. Fay

All-New England Program

NEW ENGLAND'S eight-point master plan for economic development submitted today by the Regional Planning Commission to the New England Council and New England's governors:

1. An all-New England highway system of through highways for safety, convenience and beauty, making New England more accessible to the vacationist as well as the resident, cutting the heavy fatality and accident toll and providing economies in interstate construction.

2. Gradual improvement of by-roads for the promotion of all-year living and enjoyment of New England countryside. These would supplement the New England and state highway systems by acting as feeders.

3. A New England system of parks and reservations preserving outstanding scenic, historic and recreational areas, which will aid in the development of New England's potential billion-dollar income from the recreational visitor. New England's $500,000,000 recreational business today is developing without a plan.

4. A broad, co-ordinated program for the gradual elimination of pollution of New England's water bodies, within the limits of economic possibilities and with due regard for industrial necessity.

5. A study of existing conditions and needs for the development of interstate river valleys, for the prevention of floods and soil erosion, to provide pure water supply, to harness water power, and to secure their greatest usefulness for industry and recreation. The Blackstone, Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers would be the first water bodies so studied.

6. A co-ordinate program for New England airways, airports, beacons and radio apparatus as a guide in the development of New England air transportation, and to avoid wasteful expense in this fast-growing field.

7. A broad study of present and potential land use in New England and the adoption by the New England states of definite land policies, covering such subjects as public ownership of land, forest taxation, agricultural practices, retirement of land unsuited to agricultural purposes, and rural zoning.

8. An intensive, co-operative New England effort to assemble adequate data on the conditions of New England industry, commerce and transportation and, through study of these data, to point the way toward the sound and progressive development of manufacturing and distribution.

State Control Is Favored To Aid Finances of Boston

Strict state control over the finances of Boston as a remedy for its monetary ills was urged last night by the Finance Commission in a report to the state recess commission on municipal finance. Abolition of the post of city auditor and setting up of a city comptroller, independent of the Mayor, were also recommended.

The commission recommends the substitution of an annual tax appropriation limit to be fixed by the Legislature for the present outmoded statutory tax limit. It also urges the imposition of drastic measures to limit all long-term borrowing. Under the present financial setup the greatest freedom in the running up of debt is permitted. Both of these limitations could be accomplished, it is pointed out, by subjecting Boston to the Municipal Finance Act, which now controls all other cities of the Commonwealth.

Final Say With Comptroller

Final authority in all matters of municipal finance would be invested in the comptroller. He would have the power to veto expenditures considered by him to be outside the limits of the budget. His office would be elective and would run contemporaneously with that of the Mayor. At the present time the city auditor, who has charge of the city's finances, is appointed by the Mayor and is therefore open to influence.

A different solution for Boston's financial problem was recently proposed by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. It recommended the removal of all existing state restrictions from the city.

Sees Expenses Cut

The bureau believes that, with the responsibility for Boston's tax-rate removed from the Legislature and placed on the Mayor, greater care would be taken to avoid increasing municipal expenditures.

Charging that Boston never really has had an appropriation limit, the Finance Commission stated that the language of the statutes has always permitted evasion of the purpose of the act. The act merely limits the amount to be raised by taxes and places no control over money raised from other sources.

The largest loophole through which the city may draw money in its evasion of the purpose of the act is its ability to borrow money for current expenses.

Larger in the Long Run

This money is borrowed on long term, which causes but a slight increase at the time, but results eventually in a much larger increase, unless other expenditures have been cut in the meanwhile. This rarely occurs in Boston.

An effective solution to the problem, says the commission, would be to enact a law plainly stating that Boston may not appropriate an amount in excess of $40,000,000 for city maintenance, exclusive of debt requirements, state tax, county expenses and metropolitan assessments. A further law could be enacted to limit the expenditures of the school committee, which are now independent of all civic control.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Feature Programs Are in Boldface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Shakespeare's "Henry	Willie Bryant's	"Flash Gordon"...	Sporting Matinee..
5:15	IV," Part 1.....	Orchestra	Carl Moore's Orch.	Sporting Matinee..
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	Holiday program..	"Jack Armstrong"	Sporting Matinee..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Clara, Lu and Em.	Dick Tracy sketch.	Sporting Matinee..
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers"....
6:15	Radio Nature League.	News; music.....	Sport Comment....	Patti Chapin; orch.
6:30	News; features.....	"Salute" program.	Football program..	Talk; Frank Dail-
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Musical program..	"Musicalities"	ey's Orchestra....
7:00	"Easy Aces" sketch...	"Amos 'n' Andy".	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	Phil Regan; orchestra	"Popeye" sketch..	Music; speaker....	Irish Echoes'; vo-
7:30	"Lum and Abner"....	Studio chorus.....	Kate Smith; orch.	cal, instrumental.
7:45	Quartet; soloist.....	Vocal program.....	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott and his
8:00	Executives' League...	Vallee Varieties:	"Harv. & Esther":	orchestra .....
8:15	NBC String Orchestra	sketch; Maud	soloists; orchestra	Gabriel Heatter...
8:30	Smith College pro-	Morgan; soloists;	Maria Jeritza;	Little Symphony
8:45	gram; soloist.....	comedy; orchestra	Daly's con. orch.	Orch.; soloist....
9:00	Death Valley Days:	Show Boat Hour:	Cass Loma Orch.;	Jack Fisher and
9:15	dramatic sketch.....	Frank McIntyre;	Walter O'Keefe...	his orchestra.....
9:30	America's Town Meet-	soloists; players;	"Arms for Peace";	Studio program...
9:45	ing; "Young America	skits; orchestra..	talks; drama; or.	News Service.....
10:00	States It's Case";	Whiteman's Orch.;	Heidt's Brigadiers;	Brusiloff's Orch....
10:15	speakers	piano quartet;	soloists; orchestra	"World Parade"...
10:30	Kansas City Philhar-	Everett Marshall;	Dramatized news..	Will Rogers me-
10:45	monic Orchestra.....	soloist; comedy...	Spotlight Revue...	morial program..
11:00	Reports; news; music	Forecasts; news...	News; Service.....	Irving Aaronson &
11:15	"El Chico" Revue.....	Sports; music.....	McCoy's Orchestra	his orchestra.....
11:30	Howard Lally and his	Joe Reichman and	Cy Delman and	Isham Jones and
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra.....	his Kentuckians..	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

2:30 WNAC, New England Conference; speakers.
11:00 WBZ, WEEI, Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: conservation day; talks; music.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WNAC, New England Conference; speakers.
2:30 WEEI, Boston Concert Orchestra.
3:00 WBZ, New England Council speaker.
3:30 WBZ, Commonwealth Chamber Music, Ernst Hoffman, conductor.
4:30 WNAC (WABC), United States Army Band concert.
6:45 WAAB (WABC), Workers Education Bureau of America Presents "Labor Forum."

Dinner and After

8:00 WNAC (WABC), Willie Morris; Eleanor Powell; male chorus; Freddie Rich's Orch.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ), "College Prom": Les Quailey and Elmer Layden; Red Nichols's Orch.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Broadway Varieties: Oscar Shaw; Elizabeth Lennox; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Waltz Time"; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), "Hollywood Hotel"; musical-dramatic program with Dick Powell.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ), "Stars Over Broadway," with Jane Froman; James Melton; John Barclay; orchestra.
9:30 WMEX (WMCA), "Grandma's Night Out": program by performers 60 years of age or older.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF), "The First Nighter"; dramatic sketch.
10:00 WNAC (WOR), Recital Hall: soloists and instrumentalists.
10:00 WAAB (WABC), Richard Himber's Orchestra; soloist.
10:30 WNAC (WABC), Dramatization of the news.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ), New York Chamber Music Society: New York String Quartet; Carolyn Beebe, pianist.
10:30 WEEI (WEAF), Mills Brothers; Art Kassel's Orchestra; Hal Totten, sports announcer.

Monitor Short-Wave Radiocasts

2:00 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Historic Old Home Takes 140-Mile Ride

By the Associated Press

Centerville, Mass. Nov. 21

HISTORIC Fernald House, whose former occupants watched continental soldiers drill prior to the battle of Bunker Hill, will face the rolling waves the rest of its days.

Transplanted from Nottingham, N. H., where it was built nearly 300 years ago, the structure was being restored today on Long Beach. Piece by piece—even to the chimney and stone doorstep—it was carted by truck a distance of 140 miles.

Mrs. John H. Safford of New York, descendant of the original owner, will use it as a summer residence.

Idle Insurance Plan Is Drafted By Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21—A special state commission on unemployment insurance has completed a plan which will be submitted to the State Legislature at the next session.

The program as drawn up provides that both employees and employers shall contribute to a pool which will be turned over to the State for investment by the Federal Treasury. The system has been devised so that Rhode Island can co-operate in the proposed federal plan of jobless insurance.

The plan here is to create a state commission, independent of any other state department, to administer the law and operate the system in this State. The levy on employers' pay rolls would start as soon as the law is enacted, but the first fees would not be collected until the end of 1936. This would correspond with the operation of the federal system, which also calls for collections at the end of 1936. The contributions from employees' salaries, it is understood, would not begin here until 1937.

Just what the levies shall be apparently has not been decided.

Rhode Island may mold its system after the one in Massachusetts which calls for a 1 per cent contribution by employers during 1936, a similar tax on employees to begin after 1936.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Back Bay Changing Politics

Population changes in various sections of the city bring changes in the political color of the districts. This is illustrated most strikingly in Ward 4, Back Bay. Formerly a strong Republican district, it is now only mildly so, and each passing year sees it becoming more and more independent. This year the Republican registration is around 3500, the Democratic 3000 and the Independents number 3000.

This decline in the Republican percentage has, in the opinion of qualified observers, brought about the weakening of the Innes Republican machine, which formerly controlled the district.

One evidence of the lack of control exercised by Innes's group over this Back Bay section is shown by the small Republican vote for George Demeter, Innes's candidate for School Committee. Although Mr. Demeter, the only Republican among the 29 candidates in the fight, carried the district, yet his showing was not strong. If a larger number of Republicans had turned out, he very probably would have won one of the three vacant posts on the committee, as he trailed his successful rival, Henry Smith, by a mere 1300 votes throughout the city.

Two reasons are generally conceded to be behind this political change. (1) The district is, more than any other in the city, made up of transients who are always difficult to keep in line by a political machine. (2) Charles H. Innes, after many years of actively directing the organization, is now withdrawing more or less and the lines are naturally loosening.

His son, Charles J., who might be expected to carry on in his father's footsteps, has a satisfactory law practice and seems more inclined to law than to politics. There appears at the moment to be no man to step in and take control.

* * *

Who Is Mayor of Boston?

Whenever there is a difference of opinion between the Mayor and the Boston City Council, it is usually the custom of the members of the latter to attack, not Mayor Mansfield, but the Election Commissioner, David B. Shaw, called by Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park the real Mayor of Boston.

Last Friday it was the turn of Councilor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester to lead an attack on Mr. Shaw, claiming that he was "running the city under cover." Councilor McGrath charged that, besides running the election department as though there were no other election commissioners, he also ran the purchasing, assessing and legal departments of the city.

The occasion for the criticism of Shaw was the investigation of the $673,000 order for new snow removal equipment now pending before the Council. There has been considerable opposition among members of the Council because Shaw, who was acting purchasing agent for several weeks after the resignation of Warren W. Loomis, prepared contracts for the equipment before the City Council passed the order.

* * *

A Note of Thanks

Mayor Mansfield received his reward the other day for a kind deed done for a woman in England. Some months ago he received a letter from that country requesting that he find, if possible, the son of the writer. He advertised in a Boston paper, and the son's wife, living in South Boston, communicated with the mother in England, telling her that all was well. Recently Mayor Mansfield got a letter from the mother thanking him as only a mother could for his kind offices.

J. G. H.

Now Used Cars Go High Hat— Boast 'Salon' at Auto Show

The once secondhand automobile exhibit has become the "used car salon" at the 34th annual Boston Automobile Show.

From a hobo of the road who couldn't be trusted for any considerable length of time, the secondhand car now assumes a position of distinction at the annual automobile "social." No Horatio Alger hero ever climbed faster up the ladder of success. To see these glittering models of untarnished duco, displayed in the basement of Mechanics Building, it is hard to believe that they have outgrown a classification of a decade ago.

"Secondhand" Is Obsolete

But don't let the dealers hear you call them "secondhand cars." That is an obsolete expression, made so by modern engineering. Now they are "used cars." Decorators have recaptured the dignity with which they rolled out of the factories—new. Engineers have inoculated them with speeds and power they never possessed before.

But in any exhibit reaching the "salon" stage, there must be a theme song. The used-car salon has one. Bowing to engineers, the used-car chorus pipes up, "You made me what I am today." Then to the customer, "I hope you're satisfied."

Sales on Up Grade

That the customer is satisfied is reflected in the sales. For every new car sold the used-car turnover is two. And this year the used cars are rolling out the sales doors at the rear of Mechanics Building faster than ever.

But the used-car managers are not entirely satisfied. Neither is the Amalgamated Order of Used Cars, which meets (with a slight stretch of the imagination) every night in the basement of Mechanics Building. It probably proceeds something like this:

The Cars Confer

Called to order by a large blue Cadillac sedan saying, "We have won the name of Salon. Let's not stop there. Think how far we have gone. We look as new as the cars upstairs. We want more prominence." (Loud cheers from assembled cars.)

Buick speaks from the floor. "We used cars," it said, "were once problem children. The customer couldn't depend upon us. The manufacturer couldn't get rid of us. Now we are bulwarks of the industry.

"We keep hundreds of men in employment. We consume more gasoline than all the new cars. We make the accessory business profitable." (More cheers.)

No Longer a Problem

A resolution was then passed reading, "Resolved that the used car be no longer looked upon as a problem to the industry, that it be no longer considered of secondary importance in the industry."

The resolution reflected a changing viewpoint of industrialists toward the used car. Modern engineering has given them something worth while to sell. Better brakes, better tires and more durable engines have made it possible to rehabilitate three to four-year-old cars so that they are practically as good as new.

Salesmen are beginning to realize that upon the performance of the used car depends a large part of their new-car business. A satisfied used-car buyer is a potential new-car buyer. Hence, the used-car manager looks more and more at his business from a new-car perspective.

Sales Statistics

Boston's automobile turnover is typical of the nation. All except 5 to 10 per cent of the new car buyers turn in used cars for resale. Fifty per cent of the persons who buy used cars trade in older ones. Which means that the used-car departments, in order to prevent jams in the business, must sell 15 used cars to every eight sales made in the new-car departments.

Rather than being a problem child any longer, the used car is rapidly gaining distinction as an advertising medium of no small proportions. Yet the business still has salesmen (one of them was at the show) who say that "the man who can solve the used-car problem in this country will become a millionaire overnight."

A few years ago, practically every salesman held that viewpoint. Today it is entirely different. The modern used car is readily salable. It reflects the genius of modern engineering. No longer does the dealer have to tie up his profits in second-hand cars that will not sell. The possibilities for expanding the value of used cars as a stimulus to automotive markets are limitless, according to Show officials.

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Epicure Fruit Cake

FROM our own bakery kitchen—an old-fashioned dark fruit cake full of such delicious tidbits as glacé cherries and pineapple, citron, figs, dates, angelica, almonds, cashews, pecans, currants and raisins. 1 lb. in a neat carton 75c

The Best in Nuts Raisins, Dates, Figs

Holiday Combination of figs, raisins, dates, 1 pkg. each, regularly 79c 69c
Smyrna Layer Figs....31c, 39c
Dates, pkg. 15c; Pitted.....19c
Best Malaga Table Raisins
Cluster, lb. pkg.....33c, 42c
Mammoth Loose, lb.....37c
Walnuts, new crop, lb. 22c, 25c
Mixed Nuts, lb.....29c, 32c
Assorted Salted Nuts, lb. ½ lb.
No. 1 Selection..$1.10 55c
No. 2 Selection...89 45c
Caviar, Hors d'Oeuvres, Cider, Ginger Ale, Olives, Cheese, Cranberry Sauce, Candles

CANDIES and FAVORS

Chocolate Roosters.....each 10c
Chocolate Turkeys....each 10c
Turkey Lollypops....each 5c
Chocolate Apple in foil.....25c
S. S. P. Assorted Chocolates, our famous candies of prestige and distinction .....lb. $1
Tray of Glacé Fruits, each 45c
Assorted Hard Candies, lb. 75c
S. S. P. November Assortment of Candies—stuffed fruit, bon bons, glacé mint and chocolates, freshly packed....lb. $1

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—and what greater care could you take than turning to us for your furs—where 77 years of experience and fair dealing are at your service.

And Kakas Guaranteed Quality Is *Not* Expensive!

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CARACUL COATS $165
RACCOON COATS $165
ALASKA SEAL COATS . . . $385
LEOPARD CAT COATS, $165
MUSKRAT COATS $165
PERSIAN LAMB COATS . . . $250

10-PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN WITHOUT EXTRA CARRYING CHARGES

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Our new air conditioning system not only provides year 'round comfort, but, equally important, keeps our furs in fine condition.

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French Gold Flight Menaces Laval Rule

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 21—The question of the franc's future hangs heavily over the unsettled political situation here, even threatening to overthrow the Laval Cabinet.

Determination to save the franc will end in the rally of a majority of deputies to the Government support, according to most French political observers. In some quarters, however, the Cabinet's downfall is foreseen when the Chamber reconvenes a week hence.

Franc Real Issue

Although a point on which the Laval Ministry is endangered is the problem of nationalistic or "Fascist" leagues, almost the entire French press today agrees that the fate of the franc is the real issue. Declaring that the serious gold flight from France now under way is due chiefly to political uncertainty, the Petit Parisien, for instance, charges that political elements of the Left which are most active in challenging the Government on the issue of the nationalistic leagues are the same quarters which advocate devaluation of the Franc.

Gold Coverage Good

Technically the position of France's currency is still strong, despite gold withdrawals—exceeding 2,000,000,000 francs in the past three weeks. Gold coverage, fixed at a legal minimum of 35 per cent, stands today about 74 per cent. But financial officials are nevertheless seriously disturbed at the gold exodus, which appears to be increasing in velocity. Official denials have not been able to disperse rumors that a gold embargo is being contemplated if orthodox measures fail to prevent the flight of gold.

Agreed on Budget

After a three-hour meeting of the Cabinet last night it was learned that an agreement is virtually complete on the budget question which last week seemed to threaten the Cabinet. Concessions by the Government brought a less hostile attitude on the part of Radicals toward economy cuts.

With regard to nationalistic leagues, on the other hand, the situation is severely strained.

Action Impends

The Government has announced the intention of taking immediately "measures to punish faults committed and definitely to avoid their recurrence" in connection with the clash at Limoges last week end between Col. François de la Rocque's "Fiery Cross" organization and the Popular Front, which resulted in a score or more of serious injuries.

Ostensibly, therefore, on the extent to which these measures succeed in reassuring the Radicals—and actually on the question as to whether the Left parties are willing to face the possible consequences to the franc of overthrowing the Government, the fate of the Laval Cabinet is held to depend.

Hull Mum About Talk With Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

extension of Japanese influence into North China under the guise of an autonomous movement.

Affects Open Door Policy

Further, the question of the effect which the carrying out of the reported Japanese program would have on the Nine-Power Pact and the open door policy in China is of vital interest to both England and the United States.

In view of these facts observers here find it difficult to believe that the two governments have not exchanged their views on the subject. While there is considered little or no possibility of joint action by the two powers, it is certain that had British diplomacy taken a hand this Government would be kept fully informed. There is a general working agreement as regards the Far East which could hardly have been ignored in regard to a matter so vitally important to both.

U. S. Not to Act Alone

An observation which can be made as a certainty from here is that the United States under no circumstances would undertake any movement to restrain Japanese influence in China on its own initiative. While the United States is a party to treaties which preclude the dominance of any one outside power in China, it is an established element in American Far Eastern policy that it will go only so far as nonrecognition on its own initiative.

The State Department has no intention of permitting the United States to be maneuvered into the position of leading the opposition to Japan. Treaties are restated and emphasized and the results of their violation are not recognized. But, unless others take the initiative, American policy is, for the time being, to stop there.

Seeks to Avoid Friction

The State Department feels that this happened during the Manchuria incident; that Europe succeeded in putting the United States in a lone and exposed position. Whether that actually happened or not, and diplomatists disagree, even the appearance of such a situation is now being scrupulously avoided.

The North China affair may have some bearing on the naval situation which is just beginning to take shape. While not foreseeing much prospect of new limitation at London, this government remains hopeful that causes of friction between it and Japan may be at least reduced as a means toward obviating a naval building race. That being the case the United States has no intention of antagonizing Japan at this moment.

Food Fads Criticized At Medical Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP)—Food faddists who "prey upon the credulity of a gullible public," were criticized by Dr. Seale Harris, Birmingham, before the Southern Medical Association convention. Dr. Harris declared the "18-day diet" and similar systems for removing excess poundage had left in their wake "thousands of victims."

Dr. Harris declared a new disease, "hyperinsulism"—with symptoms varying from neuroses of the stomach and heart to epileptoform convulsions and insanity—had been brought on by dangerous reducing fads. He specifically attacked tobacco advertising which promised slimness through cigarette smoking.

Dr. Harris said that certain bad physical conditions in the era before women were misled by clever cigarette propaganda were found about 8 times as frequent in men than in women; but now that girls and women are enjoying so-called freedom, the difficulties are increasing among them.

Socialists Celebrate Reading, Penna., Victory

READING, Penna., Nov. 21 (AP)—Jubilant Socialists gathered in Reading today to celebrate in this capital of Berks County, long hailed as Pennsylvania's "Gibraltar of Democracy."

Hosts of Socialists from Pennsylvania and other states, led by Norman Thomas, twice their candidate for President, and the mayors of Milwaukee, Wis., and Bridgeport, Conn., assembled to hail the party's second capture of municipal control in seven years. A three-mile parade is scheduled for this evening. The victory celebration will reach its climax in rallies in two theaters.

Ritualistic Patriotism Decried by Dennett

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, addressing the New England Society of Cleveland, Nov. 19, objected to "the cult of so-called patriots" which he said was trying to teach a ritual of patriotism. He also condemned the American Legion for "wrapping itself in the folds of patriotism while it plans another onslaught on the Federal Treasury."

Attacking efforts to expel school children for not saluting the flag and to require oaths from college professors, he said: "I still have enough of the blood (of New Englanders) in my veins to have a profound distrust of people when they develop new interests in ceremonies and symbols."

Solution to Crossword Puzzle

P	A	N	E	L	S	
E	R	U	D	I	T	E
T	O	K	E		A	S
R	U	B		P	I	T
E	S		R	A	N	A
L	E	V	E	R	E	T
	S	A	T	I	R	E

Oil Man Charges He Paid Publisher To Change Policy

WASHINGTON Nov. 21 (AP)—A Denver attorney and a retired executive of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey told the Federal Trade Commission today of a $350,000 payment to the late F. G. Bonfils, made allegedly to bring about a reversal of The Denver Post's opposition to natural gas for the city.

Christy Payne testified that while he was president in 1927 of the Colorado Interstate Gas Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, he authorized a $350,000 check, which was cashed, the money placed in an envelope and handed to George H. Shaw for delivery to Mr. Bonfils, publisher of The Post.

Details of Alleged Deals

Mr. Payne, who served Standard Oil as vice-president in charge of natural gas operations until July 1 of this year, said that Mr. Shaw, an attorney for the Public Service Company of Colorado, which is owned by Cities Service, took the money to Denver and "I understand delivered it to Bonfils."

"Did he so advise you?" asked Walter B. Wooden, an attorney in the Trade Commission's natural gas inquiry.

"Yes," was the reply.

Interrupting Mr. Payne's story, Mr. Wooden brought Mr. Shaw to the witness chair. Speaking easily, the lawyer said he had taken the envelope which Mr. Payne gave him in New York and turned it over to Mr. Bonfils in the latter's office in Denver. He said he did not look inside and that Mr. Bonfils did not open the envelope in his presence.

Change in Attitude

Mr. Wooden asked him if he "had in mind" that the attitude of the Denver Post changed the same day—Oct. 27, 1927—that the check was drawn.

"Yeah," said the witness.

The payment, it was testified, was made after the Public Service Company of Colorado had arranged to obtain natural gas from Colorado Interstate for distribution in Denver. A franchise had been granted and a rate ordinance adopted.

But Messrs. Payne and Shaw said that opposition developed among coal interests who brought forward a proposed substitute ordinance with a lower-rate schedule which would have prevented natural gas coming into the city on a profitable basis. Meanwhile, they said, the Post was fighting natural gas.

Five Slain in Six Days

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Samuel Incandella was shot dead yesterday by an unidentified gunman in the office of the macaroni factory he owned, becoming the fifth victim of slayings executed in hoodlum fashion here in six days.

Hotel Men Are Glad The Depression Has Packed Up and Gone

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The hotel keepers' unwelcome guest, "General Depression," has checked out, according to Philip E. Rice, retiring president of the New York State Hotel Association.

"The hotel industry has learned many hard lessons," Mr. Rice said in an address to hotel men from all over the State at the national hotel exposition at the Commodore Hotel here yesterday. "Wastes and inefficiencies had to be eliminated, every conceivable operating economy exercised. In short, the cloud of adversity has not been without its silver educational lining, and now as the skies begin to brighten, operators are ready to come into their own with their feet more firmly on the ground.

"'General depression' has, however, left bad influences, Mr. Rice added. He described these as unreasonably low rates, unwarranted commissions and ruinous privileges and discounts. Before we can hope again to enjoy prosperity in the hotel business we must overcome these conditions," he said.

Fred J. Odenbach, Hayward Hotel, Rochester, was elected president of the association. Other officers elected were Carl Willmsem, Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, first vice-president; Francis Gorman, Astor, New York City, second vice-president; Charles E. Rochester, Hotel Lexington, New York City, treasurer, and Mark A. Cadell, secretary.

Committee of Colleges Honors Retiring Officer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, ousted last July as president of the University of Maryland, today got a vote of confidence and praise from the executive committee of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The resolution was adopted unanimously as Dr. Pearson retired from his 17-year chairmanship of the committee. In the association's resolution, he was cited for his "wise and valuable" aid to the association and "to the cause of education."

Attack on Utility Holding Act Fails To Disturb SEC

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Administration circles here today accepted the injunction suit filed in Philadelphia by the United Gas Improvement Company as indication that utility holding companies intend to contest enforcement of the Holding Company Act of 1935 by a united front.

The fact that Phillip A. Gadsden, a vice-president of the U. G. I., is also chairman of the public utility executives committee, a lobby group which has led the battle here in Washington against holding company regulation was noted. Similar action by the other companies represented in the Gadsden committee is expected.

In the face of this prospect of a determined legal battle over every stage in enforcement of the act the Securities Exchange Commission evidenced surprising calm. Its legal experts were just as convinced that the law will be upheld as counsel for the holding companies is certain that it is unconstitutional and can be defeated.

The SEC lawyers were particularly confident that the UGI move would be thrown out of court either on the ground that it is premature, since the commission has not yet attempted to penalize a failure to comply, or on the ground of improper jurisdiction. Dec. 1 is the deadline for registration under the act. Penalties could not be assessed for noncompliance until after that date. The lawyers also hold that the proper place for the injunction suit is in the District of Columbia and not in Philadelphia.

Behind preparations for the immediate legal battle over the holding company act are more preparations for the political issue involved. With utility holding companies officials looming large among the sponsors of the Republican Party it is considered a foregone conclusion that the question will rank high among the campaign issues of next year.

Nations Report Moves For Effective Sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

penalties is abolishing, the Ethiopian note asserts.

Once more it is asserted that Ethiopia will fight to the end no matter at what cost or how long the war may last. No settlement on the basis of military occupation which would enable the aggressor to reap rewards for his crime is admissible, the note declares.

Laval Plan Reported Ready for British; French Hope Revives

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 21—Although renewal of the Franco-British efforts to find the formula for a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is welcomed here, little hope of early success is held out either in governmental circles or in the French press.

Even if Maurice Peterson, head of the Ethiopian Department of the British Foreign Office, who arrived at Paris, today, succeeds in reaching a technical accord with the Quai d'Orsay experts, it is pointed out that this accord will not only have to be approved by the British Government and the League of Nations but by Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and the Negus Negusti of Ethiopia as well.

In view of the recent change in the Italian command in Ethiopia, serious doubts are expressed here whether Il Duce would now consider any compromise until he has seen the outcome of the latest phase of military operations.

This pessimism is offset to some extent by persistent reports of a new French proposal which is said to be ready for presentation to Mr. Peterson.

The broad lines of this plan are stated unofficially to have been communicated by Premier Pierre Laval to British Ambassador, Sir George Clerk, yesterday, and to the Italian Ambassador the day before, in handing him the French reply to the Italian protest against sanctions. France's desire to find a compromise formula acceptable to Italy is restated in the note which, however, concludes that the French Government could not refuse to carry out its obligations under the League Covenant.

Relief Inquiry Demanded at N. Y. Protest Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Strong criticism of the way relief is being administered featured a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden here last night attended by about 15,000 persons. The criticism ranged all the way from President Roosevelt down to under-officials in New York City and was followed by an announcement by Representative Vito Marcantonio (R) of New York that he would move for a congressional investigation when Congress convened in January.

Mr. Marcantonio characterized the meeting as the start of a "people's front" and declared that the reduction of funds for public relief was due to politics.

"They want to use it as proof that we are out of the storm and that recovery is around the corner," he said.

Mr. Marcantonio declared he wanted to know who was responsible for orders to cut the personnel of the emergency relief bureau here.

"The mayor is silent, the Emergency Relief Bureau is silent, the whole city administration is silent, but I will make them talk," he continued. "I am still a member of Congress and when I go back to Washington on Jan. 3, I will show them a thing or two. I will introduce a resolution demanding an investigation of those orders responsible for Government chiseling. I will throw the light of legislative investigation on this condition in the City of New York."

Frank Palmer, who said he was a newspaperman, appealed for contributions to establish "a real people's press," following which ushers took up a collection, the amount of which was not announced.

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Look at your feet. Now decide if the length from tip to heel and width across your toes are all the measurements needed in fitting you well.

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"Here we are, Mr. Artist—with the Magic Pencil all ready to start off Monday, November 25."
"Now for The Christian Science Monitor"
And will we go places?"
"If the artist can draw with the Magic Pencil—we can too"
So a ladder we'll draw and over the border line we'll go."
"Jump"
Oh! children—how wonderful—The Christian Science Monitor wants you to use the Magic Pencil and travel for them all over the world."
The artist finishes his daily Funny strip and goes away—but leaves his pencil.

• • • A NEW MONITOR FEATURE!

If you have ever wished for an Aladdin's Lamp or a Magic Carpet, you will follow with keen enjoyment the Monitor's new feature called "The Magic Pencil." The artist, Mr. Dwight Sturges, puts this remarkable toy into the hands of a boy and girl named Robin and Midge, and with it they tour the world in search of adventure, using the pencil to make their wishes come true. They escape from many dangerous situations and do many good deeds. Boys and girls (as well as grown-ups) will have a grand time watching the pencil perform.

This new Monitor feature will appear on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Nov. 25 on the Daily Features Page.

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LOESER'S—LINENS—THIRD FLOOR
Fabrics Loesers FOUNDED 1880

Northern Rhodesia Fashions Resplendent Capital City From Depths of Wilderness

(Continued from Page 1)

airport to the nurseries of the Forestry Department, from the designing of Government House and the administrative offices to the planning of the model African villages, they have tried to give some constructive answer to the peculiar problems which attend such enterprises wherever they are undertaken in tropical Africa.

To Cultivate Trees

If we are to have any picture of what Lusaka will be like in years to come we must think not only of airports, offices, streets and houses, but of trees. The natural timber on the ridge is small and rather unsightly and the intention is not to preserve very much of it, but to rely on exotic trees and shrubs for beautifying the capital.

One of the earliest undertakings was a nursery, and into it were brought seeds and seedlings foraged from the gardens of almost every tropical country in the world. South America and Mexico, India and China, Madagascar, Australia, Persia and even the South Sea Islands have all contributed. It is astonishing how few varieties have refused to cooperate and have had to be uprooted and thrown away.

The planting of hedges and gardens has been left to the householders, anyone being free to take what he wanted from the nursery and being given expert advice both on the laying out of his garden and the cultivation of its trees and shrubs. Already the gardens of many of the houses are a blaze of color.

Bridle Paths

The roads themselves have been planted by the Government with rows of infant trees. The Ridgeway is a double road down the center of which two strips of grass border form a ride for horses. The long avenue runs perfectly straight, and, in addition to the trees on either side, there have been set in the center seedlings of the African wild fig. One day these fig trees will be 40 feet high, with great smooth trunks and a mighty spread of leaves. The fig is the loveliest tree of the African bush.

Even the bricks and timber of the buildings have their romance. The Government was determined to set an entirely new standard of materials and design. Hitherto local architecture has been almost entirely restricted to the bungalow, and local building to coarse bricks, made in a temporary kiln from ant-heap puddlec by piccanins in a hole, to roofs of corrugated iron and to timbering of imported deal.

The architect of the capital, J. A. Hoogterp, refused to be discouraged by past difficulties. He found excellent clay within a mile of Lusaka, flew with some of it to his kilns at Nairobi and made successful experiments. From the day of his return tiles, bricks and timbering have all been made within the territory.

Interesting Experiment

Then there is the African town, which in some ways, is the most interesting experiment of all. For the first time a real effort has been made to provide accommodation for the Africans which will not enable them to live in comfort and healthy conditions, but also to teach them lessons which they can put into practice in their villages.

When an African comes to town and finds himself compelled to live in a slum or among interminable rows of barrack-like rooms with iron roofs, he suffers much and learns nothing. The idea adopted at Lusaka is to give the African an improved version of his own village, so that he can go home and build himself a better house, like the one to which he has become accustomed in the town.

The compounds are planned as a series of tiny villages, corresponding to the family groups of huts in the bush village. The huts, which are round, with thatched roofs, adequately ventilated, are arranged in squares of four, with a communal kitchen in the center.

School for Trades

Churches and schools, sports grounds and cinemas have been or will be provided. Close to the African town is the Trades School, where, in buildings of the same traditional design but of a more advanced type, boys who have come from Mission schools all over the territory are being trained as artizans. It is notorious that past systems of education in Africa have resulted in a plethora of would-be clerks and typists and school teachers. The Trades School is an attempt to divert some of these semi-educated people into trades and independent occupations.

For the last 24 years the capital of Northern Rhodesia has been Livingstone, near the Victoria Falls. It was inconvenient, however, being tucked away in one corner of the territory. In the early days when settlers were few and copper still lay hidden in the ground, time was of no great consequence north of the Zambesi, but within the last few years copper mines have been developed on the Congo border which are expected to make Northern Rhodesia the largest copper producing country in the world.

In 1929 it was decided to make a move and sites for a new capital were carefully sought for and examined up and down the railway line that runs from the Victoria Falls to the copper belt and on into the Belgian Congo.

Near Copper Belt

Lusaka, lying midway between the Falls and the copper belt and half way between the eastern and western borders of the territory was chosen. It is the center of a farming district and what may one day be a gold producing area of considerable importance. It is within a day's flight by airplane of any part of Northern Rhodesia and if ever the talked of railway is built to Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia, Lusaka will become the depot for the import and export trade through Beira.

The choice of site for the new capital was made and the plan of the future city designed by Prof. Stanley D. Adshead of London University. That circumstances have not since wrought any but minor changes in that plan is a great tribute to his ability.

It has been a remarkable feat to transform this great hidden area into a city with avenues and crescents, parks, gardens, squares, houses, shops, offices, Government House, a cathedral and a university. Prof. Adshead's plan has two basic features, the avoidance of that chequer-board design which makes so many modern cities dull and unsightly, and the provision of entirely separate areas for the different activities of the town. The residential quarter, the trading and business areas, the African town and the sports grounds, are set apart from each other.

Residential Plans

The residential quarter is laid out along the north side of the ridge, the crest and the southern slope of the ridge are occupied by offices, while the flat country between the ridge and the railway is devoted to shops and factory sites and, on the south, to the African town. Thus every section of the community seems likely to get what it wants.

As for the African, he has a self-contained town and will be near the shops and the siteema (steamer, i. e. the train) and, since he appreciates shops and railway engines more than the loveliest of views, he will be well content.

The airport has been designed on an elaborate scale since it will be not only the center for the air traffic of the country itself, but will also be the principal port of call within Northern Rhodesia on the Imperial Airways route from London to Cape Town and on any route which may develop across this part of Africa from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean.

New African Capital

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Northern Rhodesia Opens New Era

Seat of Government Removed From Livingstone to Central Location at Lusaka

Tokyo Curbs Japanese Army In North China

(Continued from Page 1)

assertion by a high Nanking executive that Chinese Government officials were authoritatively informed Japanese pressure on North China had been released suddenly.

This authority attributed the about-face directly to insistence by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota at Tokyo that autonomy agitation would prejudice Japan's demands for naval parity with the United States and Britain in the London December conference.

Nanking Wants Free Hand

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the executive said, has ordered northern authorities to suspend negotiations with Japanese militarists, to permit Nanking to handle the situation.

General Isogai said: "I understand the Central Government has a plan for northern reforms which may be communicated by Chiang Kai-shek to Akira Ariyoshi (Japanese Ambassador to China).

"The effects of the plan will be closely watched, and we hope it will bring about an enlightened administration.

"If it doesn't, there is likely to be a revival of the North's desire for an autonomous federation, which has been intensified lately, and even danger of northern independence if conditions grow worse. Certainly the present state of affairs cannot continue."

Need of Severance Passing

General Isogai asserted that complete economic and financial severance of North China from the Central Government was not necessary, although "removal of the North from the effects of Nanking's monetary program would be a proper beginning to Nanking reforms."

The General conceded that radical revision of the governmental structure was not required.

"The basic principle must be that the various provincial governors carry out a more enlightened form of government," he asserted.

"In addition, there must be complete abandonment of activities disturbing Sino-Japanese relations in the North, manifested by a continuance of secret anti-Japanese movements."

Troops Stay at Great Wall

General Isogai expressed the opinion that Japanese troops massed along the great wall would be maintained there until there was a definite improvement in the situation.

Commenting on the basic attitude of the Chinese Nationalist Government toward Japan, General Isogai said:

"At present, there is no indication of a fundamental change. The attitude is still one of double dealing. When China ceases telling the League of Nations and other powers that Japan is trying to conquer her, and gives them the same assurances that she is constantly giving Japan, then it will be time to decide whether a change in Nanking's attitude has occurred."

General Isogai predicted, "Even if China is assisted abroad in its monetary program, it will end in failure." He asserted the British had given the Chinese false hopes by undertaking to negotiate with other powers for a loan to China. He insisted there was a definite possibility of an agreement between Japanese and North China authorities for co-operation in defense against Chinese Communists.

officers conniving in Chinese separatist movements were exceeding their authority.

Civilians Down Militarists

This order which at least temorarily hampered schemes for extension of Japanese military protection into regions south of the Great Wall was one of the rare instances in which civilian leaders of the Tokyo Government made more cautious views prevail over military ambitions.

It was understood the order repeated a previous command from the highest authority of Tokyo to the effect that the mission of the Japanese army in Manchuria did not include manipulation of autonomy for Chinese provinces.

No Grave Crisis Yet

The High Command was understood to rule that Japanese armed forces in Manchuria—the only ones on the continent capable of enforcing imperialistic schemes for Japan—could not be permitted to cross the Great Wall without an imperial order.

Imperial orders are issued only in the most grave crises—a state which was considered authoritatively not to exist at present in North China.

That is the picture of the Sino-Japanese situation as viewed from Tokyo.

Stalemate Evident

Dispatches from China by the Japanese News Agency, Rengo, tell of a continued stalemate in autonomy developments. Gen. Shang Chen, Governor of Hopei Province, is nursing "political influenza" in the American Mission Hospital at Paotingfu. Han Fu-chu was reported as newly engrossed in the affairs of Shantung Province, of which he is Governor, and as declining to go to Peiping.

The diplomatic consensus in Tokyo is that some degree of autonomy in North China is inevitable, but that it will differ greatly from the original scheme hatched by Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander of the Peiping-Tientsin garrison, and the Japanese military empire builders.

It was predicted that it will be a carefully negotiated arrangement by Tokyo and Nanking in which the Chinese Government will admit Japan's dominant influence in various political ways while the Japanese Government will be careful to "save Nanking's face," to retain the appearance of Chinese sovereignty in the affected provinces. Also to make other valuable concessions to General Chiang, and to avoid running afoul of the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty. Under this treaty Japan with other nations—including the United States, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands—guaranteed the integrity of China.

Cuban Court Rules Party Unions Illegal

HAVANA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Cuba's hopes of holding national elections on Dec. 14 languished today after a far-reaching decision by the Supreme Electoral Court against major political alliances.

The court ruled against a union between the Marianistas, the Nationalists and a part of the Liberal Party, resulting in immediate withdrawal from the elections of the Marianistas. Similar action was expected from the Nationalistas.

Amid the widespread political controversy aroused by the ruling, informed sources said, there seemed no possibility of holding the elections for many months more, unless the court's action was modified or rescinded.

Civilian Government Appears Victorious In Tokyo's About-Face

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TOKYO, Nov. 21—The scheme for secession of North China under the protection of the Japanese army went awry today.

An official source said the chief reason for the setback in plans to bestow a new regime on 95,000,000 people of five North China provinces was an order by the army high command in Tokyo to its subordinates on the continent, stating that

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Chinese Welfare Links Education And Agriculture

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Despite earlier misgivings concerning prospects for a whole-hearted continuation of welfare projects in the formerly Communist occupied areas of Kiangsi Province, a report by Dr. Stampar, League of Nations health expert, appears clearly to show that the work is going forward with enthusiasm.

This area was visited by a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor last spring, and a series of articles conveyed impressions of the situation as it was at that time, only a matter of weeks (in some localities) after the Communists had been forced westward by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's drive.

With the Chiang military group withdrawing to Szechuen and other remote provinces, it was surmised in many quarters that there might be a corresponding diminution in the Chiang rehabilitation influence. That this has not been the case is indicated by various significant passages from the Stampar report.

Improvement of Agriculture

Speaking of the welfare centers, Dr. Stampar says: "All the rural welfare centers I visited are housed in old family temples and in districts of from 15,000 to 30,000 inhabitants. Each of these centers has an agriculture experimental station occupying between 13 and 50 mows of land.

"All the centers are organized on the same plan, their activities including mass education and elementary education; the improvement of agriculture; the promotion of co-operative societies; public health, including medical treatment, maternity care, sanitary engineering and health education; and finally the encouragement of rural industry.

"The budget for each of the centers is, on the average, $700 a month, of which about $400 is contributed by the National Economic Council and the remainder by the local authorities."

Work at Tsao Tang

The Monitor correspondent visited, among others, the Tsao Tang welfare center and found it sturdily growing. Speaking of this center, Dr. Stampar reports:

"The rural welfare center of Tsao Tang, in a district with a population of 18,000, was opened on Nov. 1, 1934.

"At my visit, 750 adults were enrolled in classes for mass education. Twenty-four elementary schools are under control of the center, the number of students being 1165, among whom are 200 girls. Every third day lectures are held, attended by 300 persons.

"The experimental farm comprises 30 mows, dealing with the demonstration of good seeds, and containing a nursery for reafforestation; already 50,000 trees have been distributed, 30,000 of which are wood-oil trees. In 24 villages, 96 farms have been chosen where farmers, under the control of the agricultural department of the center, are being taught in the field improved methods of farming, instruction being given and visits made to different farms every week; 500 catties of selected cotton seeds have been distributed among 100 farmers; 570 fruit trees have been given to 57 families."

Co-operatives Organized

"Thirty-seven co-operative societies have been organized, with 1369 members," the report continued. "Loans totalling $6790 have been granted, the average amount being $10 per family, bearing interest of, at the most, 12 per cent. These loans are being used for the purchase of fertilizers and seeds."

"Forty-seven women have been trained in the Home Industry Department.

"The initial expenses of this rural welfare center amounted to $5000.

"At a cost of $400, an old temple was converted into an Elementary School with four classrooms. The cost of the two buildings for the Agricultural Station was $200, and that of the lecture hall $400."

Order Restored In Cairo After 'Day of Mourning'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Nov. 21—Calm returned to Cairo after Egyptian Nationalists had staged a "Day of Mourning" and the police had arrested 50 rioters. The demonstration was planned to show the indignation against alleged British interference in Egyptian affairs. The British are also blamed for the rioting last week which resulted in several fatalities.

Today's demonstrations were mainly of a minor nature. Groups of students and rough characters broke windows and forced the closing of shops.

Seven native policemen were reported injured in the rather minor riotings. Fifty were arrested. The police fired over the crowds several times. Damage to property was considerable.

Aimed at Premier

Responsible Egyptians deeply regret that Egypt, which for the past year has been completely tranquil, should have suddenly been plunged into an atmosphere of unrest. One of the reasons to which the change is attributed is the desire of certain politicians to force the resignation of the Premier, Tewfik Nissim Pasha, who leans rather heavily on British support.

Can't Get Together

There is evidence that Britain might be prepared to negotiate for a permanent treaty of alliance with Egypt, settling these four points if a truly representative body could be found with which to negotiate. But when ex-Premier Mohammed Pasha Mahmoud recently held an important meeting disapproving Britain's "interference" and urging unity, official Wafdists boycotted him.

Another issue which British circles hold must be settled before negotiations begin, is the question of the new Constitution. The Wafd demands a return to the 1923 document, which, though ostensibly democratic, led to such abuses that it was discarded with the King's approval in 1930. A later document also has been suspended, so Egypt is at present without a Constitution.

Italian Hand Seen

While there is undoubtedly some unrest it is not believed that it extends to the great masses of the population. There is some reason to suspect that Italian influences have been at work. Rome's radio activities have been considerable.

But as Madame Zaghloul said recently Egyptians have no desire that Italy should take Britain's place here and it is hoped the situation soon will become normal.

New York Milk Producers Assail Seven-State Pact

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Members of the New York State Milk Producers' Association, in annual meeting here Nov. 19, decided to sponsor a statewide meeting of independent milk producers in this city within a short time. The meeting expressed opposition to the proposed seven-state pact, and the new Canadian trade agreement.

Four resolutions were adopted, one asking that the United States prohibit manufacture and sale of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes to conform with the Canadian ban on these articles.

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Tennis Officers Of United States Are Renominated

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—The United States Lawn Tennis Association will stand firm on the present management of the sport, for the coming year, if the report of the nominating committee, made public today, is adopted at the annual meeting of the association, at Philadelphia, Feb. 8. Not a single change in the officers, and only one in the delegates at large, are made by chairman Frederick L. Pond, and his associate nominators.

So it may be presumed that the open championship will be treated with the same indifferent attitude of the past, the combination of the singles championships will continue, and in fact the entire plans for the season will be unaltered.

Parry Vice Evans

The lone change simply substitutes John C. Parry Jr., present President of the Middle States Tennis Association, for W. D. R. Evans, former holder of that position, so it may be presumed that here also there will be no change of policy, even though Philadelphia would like to promote the open as it tried to do two years ago.

All the renominated officers have long careers behind them, with several possessing fine tournament records, while others have been chiefly conspicuous in management. Walter Merrill Hall, the president, has played a good part in metropolitan tournament play, has been treasurer, and also prominent in the conduct of the West Side Tennis Club; Holcombe Ward, first vice-president, is an old Davis Cup and doubles star, with Dwight F. Davis, as well as prominent in the invitation tourney of Seabright, the classic of the summer season; Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, second vice-president, while little known in national play, has done a lot to bring on tennis in the Missouri Valley section, when Dwight Davis, the founder of play there, went to Washington; Ralph W. Westcott of Chicago, secretary, is the newest of the officials; and was apparently chosen to represent the western association, without much reference to his national record; while Lawrence A. Baker of Washington, the treasurer, moved over from the secretary post, when Westcott was introduced.

Former Presidents

Robert L. Alexander, Nashville, Tenn., Parry, Chester C. Johnson, Chicago, and the reliable Joseph W. Thurston of Hartford, Conn., are the delegates at large, while the same five former presidents, Davis, Samuel H. Collum of Philadelphia, and the three New Yorkers who have managed the affairs of the association for many years, Julian S. Myrick, Louis J. Carruthers, and Jones W. Mersereau, are retained.

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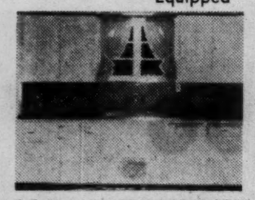
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By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Another I. C. 4-A. Championship Goes West Again

THERE was a time when the championship titles of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America made their home in the eastern part of the United States. Judging from the way things have been going since western teams began to make their appearance in these title meets, it must have been due chiefly to the fact that eastern teams were the only ones competing. At any rate, be the cause whatever it might have been, the eastern colleges are now finding it an extremely difficult task keeping any of their titles in the East. Teams from California have been taking the I. C. 4-A. outdoor track and field titles with the greatest of consistency, and now it looks as if the individual and team championship at cross-country were going to follow the example of the track and field meet, although they do not as yet show any inclination to go as far west as the Pacific coast.

Spartans Clean Up for Third Time

Last Monday the runners of Michigan State College from East Lansing showed the eastern cross-country runners just how good they are by taking the individual and team titles for the third successive year. And they did it in a very convincing manner. In 1933 they won the team title with only 54 points charged up against them. In 1934 they had 77 on the scoreboard; but this year they gave the East still more to think about by finishing with only 30 points. This is a remarkably fine showing as they were competing against the best distance runners from 18 of the leading eastern colleges. Their captain, John E. Bechtold, was the individual winner succeeding Thomas C. Ottey who won the title for that college in 1933 and 1934. As Bechtold will be the only one of their five point winners to graduate this June, and two runners who finished fifteenth and sixteenth this year will be available with the four point winners left over, it doesn't look very promising for the eastern colleges getting their trophy back home in 1936.

★ ★ ★

What a Difference!

It isn't so very long ago that one of Harvard's most famous football players came out with the statement that he did not get any pleasure out of playing football and that the practice was just so much drudgery. And if memory serves me right there were other graduates from different colleges who not only lent him a sympathetic ear, but joined him in expressing similar views. Well there can be no question but what football is hard work and as the large amount of practice which it entails has little about it to make it entertaining we were not surprised to hear the practice part of the game referred to as "drudgery."

Harvard Freshmen of Different Type

That the Harvard freshmen of 1939 do not agree with their illustrious predecessor is quite evident from the fact that they are practicing this week despite the fact that their season came to a close with the game against the Yale freshmen last Saturday. There are three reasons for their desire to continue practice. One is that they get a lot of fun out of practicing, another is that they are taking advanced coaching with a view to going up to the varsity next fall, and the third is that they like their coach, who is one of the most popular that has been at Harvard in years. He is J. Neil Stahley, and, while his team did not defeat the Yale freshmen, they made a fine showing and lost a tie only through inability to kick two points-after. With such players coming up to Head Coach Dick Harlow next September, Harvard's gridiron outlook should be much brighter.

Ruppert Against Post-Season Games

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Col. Jacob J. Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, would like the major leagues to prohibit players from engaging in post-season exhibition games.

Colonel Ruppert, here for his annual fall vacation, said today he believes the Yankees failed to win the pennant last summer because some of his stars "played themselves out" during a trip to Japan a few months earlier.

"It isn't fair to the club owner who pays a good salary for a man's baseball services that the player should run the risk of going stale or incurring injury by playing independent ball after the close of the regular season," he said.

"I believe the player's salary should be paid on a monthly basis over a period of 12 months and the club owner should have exclusive use of his baseball services. If he wants to engage in some other business during the off-season, that is all right."

Colonel Ruppert will attend the annual meeting of major league club owners in Chicago Dec. 10, 11 and 12. He said he may put his two proposals before them at that time.

Canadian Olympic Skaters Are Named

MONTREAL, Nov. 21 (Canadian Press)—Leading skaters from Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick will represent Canada in the Winter Olympic Games in the event financial difficulties are overcome and the Dominion sends a skating team to Germany.

Names of four figure skaters and four speed skaters were forwarded to the Olympic Committee for approval recently by W. E. Roughton, President of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada and of the Olympic Skating Committee.

Speed skaters: Alex. Hurd, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Frank Stack, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Herb Flack, Winnipeg; and Tommy White, Saint John, N. B.

Figure skaters: Montgomery Wilson, Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuels, Louise Bertram and Stewart Reburn, all of Toronto.

Olympic Hockey Committee Names Squad of 59 Men

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—The American Olympic Ice Hockey Committee yesterday named 59 players to participate in the tryouts scheduled for Dec. 7, 8 and 9 that are to be held for the purpose of selecting the United States team to compete in the Fourth Olympic Winter Games, scheduled for Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 6 to 16. The group of 59 was chosen from more than 1000 players nominated from every section of the country. A final squad of 13 will be picked to represent the nation.

According to Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Olympic Ice Hockey Committee, the committee has decided that an all-star combination, rather than a single unit, will give the United States a stronger representation, which is a plan in accordance with the precedent established at previous Olympic Winter Games.

Three games are scheduled in the tryout series, which will be witnessed by members of the Olympic committee. The first game will be played on Dec. 7, at New Haven against the Yale varsity. The following evening a game is booked with the St. Nicholas Hockey Club at Madison Square Garden. On Dec. 9, a contest is scheduled with Princeton varsity at Princeton, N. J.

All 59 players will report to Walter Brown of Boston, who has been appointed manager of the United States team, at the New Haven Arena not later than 7 o'clock on Dec. 7.

The American Olympic squad will sail for Europe aboard the United States liner Manhattan on Jan. 3. The team will play games in London, Paris and Switzerland before going to the Olympics. Those selected for the tryouts, along with their teams or home cities, follow:

Atlantic City Sea Gulls—Ty Anderson, Ted Frazier.
Hershey Hockey Club—Lloyd Blinco, Jerry Comier, Nick Damore, Henry Lauzon, Gus Mancuso, Walton Russell, Audley Tuten.
Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets—Frank Brimsek.
St. Nicholas Hockey Club—Hugh Boyce, Pete De Give, Fred W. Kammerer, Raold Morton.
New York Rovers—Sam Babcock, Stewart Iglehart, Frank Megamm, Larry Sniffen.
Boston Olympics—Frank R. Stubbs, Gordon Smith, William J. Spain, Frank J. Spain, Fred H. McDonnell, Thomas H. Moore, Jerry Cosby, John B. Garrison, John B. Harris, Benjamin Langmaid, John C. Lax.
Baltimore Orioles—J. Prairie, John Phillips.
Boston—C. Harnedy, Channing Hilliard.
Detroit—James Baudina, Laurel Davenport, Joseph Elenich, Gordon E. Hunt, Ernest Kingbell, Keith K. Crossman, Wesley J. Lampsa, George B. Rockwell, Reid G. Robson, Matt M. Wiljanen, Rudolph Unich.
Minneapolis—Spencer M. Wagnild, Andy J. Toth, Philip W. La Batte.
Eveleth, Minn.—Vernon Buckley, Vincent Papika.
New York—Winthrop H. Palmer.
Lewiston, Me.—William Pelletier, Laurier Charest.
Los Angeles—Lloyd P. Carlos.
New Britain, Conn.—Frederick C. Ferry Jr.
Chicago—Frank Grossman.
Brockville, Ont.—George Read.
Chicago Baby Ruths—Art Samec.
Ottawa—Arthur J. Bogue.
McGill University, Canada — Gordon Meikeljohn.

Many All-America Prospects In Southeast, Big Ten, Southwest

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—With the tests of fitness for All-America football rating now approaching the semifinal stage, it seems well established that the chief sources of all-star supply are the Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences.

Teams in these three groups have been meeting more rugged opposition and the leaders have been turning in more impressive performances than the squads in any other college conference.

Minnesota and Ohio State from the Big Ten, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Rice from the Southwest, Louisiana State and Alabama in the Southeastern sector represent to present-day football followers what Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton meant to the game in the gay nineties. These seven powerhouses of the Middle West and South, combined, have lost only four games all season.

Since there must be some good individual reasons for this, let's scan the latest sectional reports:

Big Ten Leaders

Big Ten—Canvass of coaches and officials unanimous that Jay Berwanger, Chicago, outstanding back in every department of game. Iowa's Ozzie Simmons best ball-carrier in Conference, besides developing defensive and passing ability, but only fair blocker. Two best fullbacks and blockers are Sheldon Beise, Minnesota, and Dick Crayne, Iowa. Beise better plunger, but aided by better line. Merle Wendt, end, and Gomer Jones, captain and center, most consistent performers of Ohio State squad. Minnesota's tackles, Dick Smith and Eart Widseth, head and shoulders above any other pair, with Widseth having slight edge. Northwestern's Paul Tangora best running guard in Conference, excellent blocker and standout in victory over Notre Dame.

Southwest—Bobby Wilson, 150-pound Southern Methodist star, best of unusual array of backfield talent in this section. List also includes John McCauley, Rice quarterback; Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian quarterback; Bill Wallace, Rice and a 1934 All-America back; Jim Lawrence, Texas Christian halfback, and Harry Shuford, Southern Methodist blocking fullback. Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's 1934 All-America center, a standout on defense, especially against passes, but has Conference rival in Nicholls of Rice. Tackles of all-star caliber include Truman Spain, Southern Methodist, best in the Conference; Wilson Groseclose, Texas Christian, and Lindsey, Texas Aggies. Southern Methodist offers best pair of guards in "Iron Man" Wetsel and Maurice Orr, kicking specialist, Howell of Arkansas, Sylvester of Rice, and Wray of Baylor, leading ends.

Southeastern—Riley Smith, Alabama quarterback, ranking candidate for all-America backfield honors. Rated most valuable player on any team in conference. Jess Fatherree, Louisiana State, developed as outstanding ball-carrier and a particular star of last two L. S. U. victories. Ike Pickle, Mississippi State, also ranked high and a big factor in his team's triumphs over Alabama and Army. Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State, considered by coaches as best all-round end in conference, including blocking and defensive ability as well as pass-catching. Vanderbilt's captain, Willie Geny, an exceptional pass-receiver. Best tackles are Whatley, Alabama; Rukas, Louisiana State; and Patterson, Auburn. Gilbert of Auburn an outstanding center.

These detailed reports, though reflecting unusual football prowess, do not complete the All-America picture.

Meyer Outstanding

Army's Charles (Monk) Meyer, by his all-around performances against Notre Dame, stamped himself as one of the best backs in the East. The cadet captain, Bill Shuler, at end, was another standout. All-star candidates in two fine lines, among them Ray and Camp of Dartmouth, Ritter, Weller and Cullinan of Princeton, will collide this week in the leading test of unbeaten teams. New York University's stellar back, Ed Smith, and Colgate's captain and tackle, Charles Wasicek, are others with plus marks on the basis of latest performances.

North Carolina State has a brilliant center in Steve Sabol, rated by most observers as the best in the Southern Conference. Sabol holds a Carolina record for playing 525 consecutive minutes in one season.

Reports from the Big Six this week again emphasize the candidacy of Bennie Scherer, Nebraska end, for all-star honors. The leading conference backs are Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska, Sam Francis of Nebraska and Bill Breeden of Oklahoma.

On the west coast, where Stanford's Bobby Grayson and Monk Moscrip and California's Larry Lutz and Bob Herwig stand high on the all-star list, most of this week's roundup concerns visiting talent. Los Angeles observers were impressed not only by Southern Methodist's display but, a few days later, by Tommy Kaulukukui, 146-pound halfback of the University of Hawaii.

Brown Has Booked Nine Games

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Brown varsity hockey team will play a schedule of nine games this season, with six dates still listed as open or pending. The list follows: Dec. 13, M. I. T.; 17, open; 20, Harvard; Jan. 7, Boston University at Boston; 10, Williams; 14, open; 17, Mass. State; 20, New Hampshire; Feb. 14, Colby; 19, Yale; 21, open; 25, open; 28, Boston University; March 3, open; 6, pending. The freshmen are booked to play Harvard freshmen on Dec. 20, and Boston University freshmen on Feb 28, both games in Providence.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Philadelphia	3	0	1	14	9	6
New Haven	3	1	1	11	10	6
Springfield	1	1	2	6	10	3
Providence	1	1	1	7	5	3
Boston	0	1	3	3	8	1

Results Nov. 20
Philadelphia 4, Springfield 1.
New Haven 3, Providence 2.

Pacific Coast Conference Football Scores

So. California		**Oregon**	
9-Montana	0	18-Gonzaga	0
19-Pacific	7	6-Utah	0
0-Illinois	19	0-California	6
7-Oregon State	13	14-Idaho	0
7-California	21	6-U. C. L. A.	33
0-Stanford	3	13-Oregon State	0
20-Wash. State	10	6-Portland	0
	62		39
Oregon State		**California**	
31-Linfield	0	47-Calif. Aggies	0
26-Willamette	0	6-Whittier	0
7-U. C. L. A.	20	10-St. Mary's	0
33-Gonzaga	6	6-Oregon	0
13-So. California	7	6-Santa Clara	0
13-Wash. State	26	21-So. California	7
19-Portland	2	14-U. C. L. A.	2
0-Oregon	13	14-Washington	0
13-Idaho	0	39-C. of Pacific	0
	155		9
Stanford		**U. C. L. A.**	
35-San Jose	0	39-Utah State	0
10-San Francisco	0	20-Oregon State	7
6-U. C. L. A.	7	7-Stanford	6
6-Washington	0	33-Oregon	6
9-Santa Clara	6	2-California	14
3-So. California	0	0-So. Methodist	21
32-Montana	0	19-Hawaii	6
	101		60
Washington State		**Washington**	
46-Puget Sound	6	14-Idaho	0
33-Willamette	0	13-Santa Clara	6
13-Montana	7	21-Wash. State	0
0-Washington	21	0-Stanford	6
26-Oregon State	13	33-Montana	0
0-Gonzaga	7	0-California	14
6-Idaho	0		
10-So. California	20		
	134		26
Montana		**Idaho**	
0-So. California	9	0-Washington	14
20-Montana State	0	6-Gonzaga	7
7-Wash. State	13	0-Oregon	14
7-Idaho	14	14-Montana	7
6-Washington	33	0-Wash. State	6
0-Stanford	32	0-Oregon State	13
	34		61

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WHITE PLAINS 178 MAMARONECK AVENUE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Trade Involving Cards and Giants Is Latest Rumor

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP)—Baseball's hot stove league was not so hot today. Deals were being made at the minor league meeting here, there was evidence of that in the whisperings of club managers in huddles, but the information was being kept under cover.

New York and St. Louis National League clubs completed a deal Wednesday, Bill Terry, Giant skipper, announced that, but he declined to say just what the trade consisted of. Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, said he believed Terry "spoke out of turn" in even admitting that a deal had been completed.

Rickey, however, did not deny the deal. He said the particulars would be announced at the Chicago meeting. Everyone else at the minor meeting, nevertheless, was willing to wager that Burgess Whitehead, second sacker for the Cards, had been traded to the Giants for pitcher Bud Parmalee.

Landis Has Birthday

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, celebrated his 69th birthday last night. He came out of hiding for a few minutes and then retired early.

One rumor said that the Louisville club of the American Association was on the auction block. Bill Knebelkamp, president, and William (Cap) Neal, vice-president of the Colonels, were reported looking for buyers for their stock.

Milwaukee sold Catcher Paul Florence to Galveston of the Texas League, and Outfielder Earl Webb to Knoxville of the Southern Association. St. Paul purchased Pitcher Art Herring a right-hander, and Outfielder Henry Steinbacher from Sacramento of the coast loop.

Joplin of the Western Association surrendered its franchise to the league, but the club will remain in the Missouri town. A group headed by W. Perry Sharpe, Jess Thompson and A. B. Reed will take over the reins formerly held by C. A. Marr. President Tom Fairweather said the Western will operate with six clubs again next season, with no changes in the lineup.

President Dan W. Hill said the Piedmont loop was planning to expand from six to eight clubs next year, with Rockymount, N. C., as one of the newcomers. He also announced that the Richmond club had effected a working agreement with the New York Giants.

Want New Classification

The Southern Association and Texas Leagues were ready to ask today to be placed in a class by themselves. They want to be known as AWA leagues, just between the AA and class A loops. They were to ask the national association to take the necessary action, mainly so they could pay their players a little more, and to boost the players' limits.

Baseball teams paid more than $1,000,000 for players transferred during the 1935 season, said J. H. Farrell, treasurer of the National Baseball Association, yesterday.

Major-league teams paid $631,757.10 to the minors for "ivory," while the minors paid the majors $118,500 for talent. Player deals involving only minor-league teams reached a cash total of $356,868.06. Those figures were for assignment of contracts.

Portland traded former Manager and Infielder Bill Cissell to Baltimore of the International League for First Baseman Bill Sweeney.

Billy Evans, resigned general manager at Cleveland, apparently lost hope of landing with the Detroit Tigers. Charles F. Navin, nephew of the late Detroit president, was regarded as a certainty to take over active control of the club. Meanwhile, Evans was reported as a leading candidate for the presidency of the American Association. The hitch, it was learned, was that he demanded a long-term contract. At least 10 others, including President Thomas J. Hickey, were after the same job.

Form Roller Hockey League

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 21 (AP)—Formation of an American Roller Hockey League composed of six or eight southern New England cities and with Worcester the "key city" is under way. Darche Letourneau of Fall River, secretary of the League, said franchises have been awarded to Worcester, Fall River, Taunton, Lynn and Providence, R. I. Applications, he said, have been received from Hartford, Conn., and Newport, R. I. The league officials are William Turner, Brockton, president; Roy Tremblay, Fall River, vice-president and business agent, and Letourneau, secretary.

Dr. Euwe Wins Another Game

ERMELO, Netherlands, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, challenger for the world's chess championship, today won the twenty-first game of his match with Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and tied the latter's score, the totals being 10½ to 10½. Forty-one moves were made. The champion was indisposed and, when his sealed move was made, it was seen that his position was badly compromised. Dr. Alekhine forthwith resigned. Both have now won seven games and the other seven were drawn. The twenty-second game is scheduled to be played today.

Vitt to Manage Newark

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP)—Oscar Vitt, formerly with Detroit, Cincinnati and Boston Red Sox, is the new manager for Newark of the International League. Vitt managed the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League last season. Bill Meyer, manager of the Binghamton Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, will replace him at Oakland. Both Oakland and Newark are New York Yankee farms. Bob Shawkey piloted Newark last season.

A's Purchase Pitcher

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics made a long-distance deal last night, acquiring Almon Williams, right-handed pitcher, from Atlanta, for delivery at the close of the Southern Association's 1936 season. Williams comes to the A's in exchange for Catcher Paul Richards and an unannounced sum in cash. Richards formerly was with the New York Giants, coming to the A's last year and performing in several games.

Columbia Harriers Elect

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 — J. Edward Brooks '37 of this city has been elected captain of next year's varsity cross-country team at Columbia University. John Thompson, also of New York, has been elected honorary captain of the freshman team.

Scoreless Soccer Game

BELFAST, Ire., Nov. 20 (AP)—Linfield and Portadown battled to a scoreless draw in a semifinal soccer match for the Gold Cup today. The teams will meet again to decide which will meet Distillery in the final.

Americans Win in Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (AP)—America's barnstorming amateur baseball players shut out the Tokyo Club yesterday, 6 to 0.

College Soccer Results

West Point 3, M. I. T. 2.

Sporting Around the Hub

Harvard Jayvee Eleven Meets Yale Juniors Tomorrow

HARVARD'S junior varsity football team, which has run riot in the last two games against Brown freshmen and the Providence College freshmen, scoring a total of 67 points to opponents' 13, will meet the Yale junior varsity team at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Crimson, under the coaching of Henry Lamar, has shown the type of offensive punch that has long been associated with Harlow-coached football teams, and the junior varsity is hopeful of successfully completing its season by defeating the Yale jayvees.

Yale brings a team to Boston which has been unsuccessful in three games to date. In all cases, however, the Yale team, coached by Stewart Scott, has played formidable opponents. Yale lost to the New York University junior varsity team, 14 to 6, to the Army junior varsity team, 26 to 0, and to the powerful Yale freshmen, 13 to 0.

★ ★ ★

Varsity Players to Watch Juniors—The Harvard and Yale varsity football squads and varsity coaches are expected to watch the H-Y junior varsity game and the Harvard Athletic Association is prepared to take care of one of the largest crowds in recent years at a jayvee contest.

★ ★ ★

Heavy Line—Harvard has a heavy line and hits hard with Frank Owen at quarterback, Howard Lewenstein at left halfback, Bob Stuart at right halfback, and Dick Appel at fullback. Harvard's only defeat was by the Holy Cross freshmen, 13 to 6, a month ago but since that time the Crimson has made swift progress.

★ ★ ★

H.-Y. Soccer Tomorrow—The Harvard and Yale soccer teams will meet tomorrow afternoon in what is regarded as one of the outstanding college games of the year. The game will be played on the new athletic field behind the Harvard Business School at 2:30 p. m., and will present Harvard with an opportunity to tie for the New England Intercollegiate League championship, and thus winning the Sampson Cup, if it should defeat Yale.

Yale brings to Boston one of the most formidable soccer teams to ever wear the Blue. The team is undefeated this year, and is the only undefeated soccer team in the country. It is leading the Intercollegiate Soccer League, as well as the New England college league, and in 10 games this season Yale has scored 34 goals and has been scored upon only twice. Harvard has scored 22 goals against opponents' 12, and has won six games, lost one, tied one.

★ ★ ★

Shutout Victories—Harvard registered shutout soccer victories against Dartmouth and Princeton, winning the former game, 1 to 0, and defeating Princeton, 4 to 0. Its one lapse of the year came in the Brown game, when Harvard lost, 5 to 2, against a team which Yale had defeated, 2 to 0. On the comparative scores of the Dartmouth and M. I. T. games Harvard has a fighting chance to upset the Elis. Yale defeated Dartmouth, 2 to 1, and Harvard won from the same team, 1 to 0. Yale defeated M. I. T., 4 to 0, and Harvard defeated M. I. T., 2 to 0.

★ ★ ★

Sampson Cup—The soccer competition for the Sampson Cup among the New England colleges finds Yale in the lead with 12 points and Harvard in second place with 10 points. Should Yale win or tie, it will pinch the league title and take the cup.

Harvard-Yale matches in recent years have been most close. Harvard now has defeated Yale two years in succession, the 1933 and 1934 games, a tribute to the excellent coaching Harvard has received from John F. Carr. Since 1925 Harvard has won four games, lost four and tied three with Yale.

★ ★ ★

Form New Business League—A newly organized Boston Hockey League, with six or eight local business houses represented, is in the process of formation. The new circuit will have exclusive use of the Boston Arena ice every Friday during the month of December, from 7 until 12 o'clock, in the evening. A schedule will be drawn up when it is definitely decided how many teams will enter. The Monitor Hockey Club team, coached this season by Dana Preble, veteran forward and a high scorer of last year's sextet, is established as a member of the league. The addition of several new players has strengthened the Monitor outfit, and it is expected to be one of the top-notch clubs in the new circuit.

★ ★ ★

Here and There—The Chicago Cardinals are in Boston, getting ready for their professional football game to be played at Fenway Park Sunday afternoon against the Boston Redskins . . . Coach George Owen of Massachusetts Technology has picked two hockey teams and will drill them for the opening game with Boston University, Dec. 3 . . . Ruth Charlotte Duffey, director of athletics for women at Boston University, has been added to the coaching staff of the Boston Y. W. C. A.

A new board running track is being built for Boston University on its Bay State Road property and should be ready early in December . . . No fewer than 59 amateur hockey players in the United States have been notified to report to Walter Brown of Boston, at the New Haven (Conn.) Arena on Dec. 7 . . . A squad of 13 amateur hockey players will be selected from the large group, which includes 17 New Englanders, to represent the United States in the 1936 Olympics.

★ ★ ★

Harvard's junior varsity soccer game with Yale will be played on Saturday at 10 o'clock on the field behind the Harvard Business School . . . Both the men's and women's rifle teams at University of Vermont have begun practice for the long series of matches which will mark the season . . . The Vermont men's rifle team will meet Massachusetts Tech, Massachusetts State, Yale, Connecticut State and other New England colleges.

Princeton Schedules 22 Ice Hockey Games

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20—Princeton's varsity hockey schedule for the coming season was announced yesterday by Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics. Twenty-two games, including contests with Minnesota and Michigan, are listed.

The Princeton varsity plans to take a trip through the middle West during the Christmas holidays and play the Gophers in either Minneapolis or St. Paul on Dec. 30 and 31, and then meet the Michigan varsity in Chicago on Jan. 2. The schedule follows:

Dec. 7, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 12, St. Nicks Hockey Club; 13, Blue Lions Hockey Club; 14, Boston University; 18, Colgate; 30 and 31, Minnesota at Minneapolis or St. Paul.

Jan. 2, Michigan at Chicago (tentative); 4, Williams at Williamstown (tentative); 6, Toronto at New York; 11, Harvard; 15, Clarkson; 18, Yale at New Haven.

Feb. 6, Middlebury; 8, St. Nicks Hockey Club; 11, Boston College; 13, Dartmouth at Hanover; 22, Yale; 26, Yale (if each has won one of two preceding); 29, Harvard at Cambridge.

March 4, Harvard (if each has won one of two preceding); 7, Dartmouth.

Amusements

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SHUBERT Mats. 55c to $2.20 Evgs. 55c to $2.75
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PEABODY PLAYHOUSE
Charles Near Poplar Street
The Associated Actors Theatre Presents
JULES ROMAINS'S
DR. KNOCK
A Biting and Hilarious Comedy
Evenings 8:30, 55c to $1.65
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30, 55c to $1.10
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Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40.
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REMEMBER THE DAY
"Everybody will eventually say 'Remember the Day' and remember the night."—Russell Patterson.
National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'y. PEn. 6-8225
Evgs. 8:40, 50c-$3. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:40, 50c-$2

Willie Hoppe Will Not Demand Title Match in 60 Days

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Willie Hoppe of New York, said today he had no intention of demanding a title match from Welker Cochran of San Francisco, new world's three-cushion billiard champion, within 60 days.

By finishing second in the tournament, Hoppe has a right to challenge, but said he probably would wait and attempt to defeat Cochran in the 1936 tournament.

The one-time boy wizard of the cue won second-place honors last night, defeating Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, 50 to 31 in 43 innings. The victory was worth about $2000 to Hoppe. He was in great form, taking the lead, 25 to 21, in the twenty-first inning and never relinquishing it. He had a high run of seven, one of six, and four clusters of four.

Clyde A. Storer, president of the National Billiard Association, said all attendance records for three-cushion tournaments were broken at the meeting completed last night. Cochran left for San Francisco, to rest, preparatory to starting a six-months' exhibition tour at Peoria, Ill., Jan. 20, for a reported salary of $7500. He received about $3000 for winning this year's tournament.

Where to Dine

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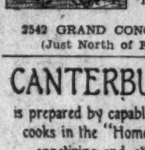
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NEW DINING

Washington Looked To as Place For Composing Border Dispute To Satisfy Peru and Ecuador

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

A long argued Peruvian-Ecuadorean boundary dispute may seek arbitration at Washington. Some 40,000 square miles of territory are involved lying east of the Andes Mountains and at the headwaters of the Amazon River. They constitute a major portion of the Ecuadorean Republic. The area is claimed by both Ecuador and Peru.

Arguments concerning ownership have been taking place since the early eighteen hundreds, when both countries became independent of Spanish rule. Controversial points have included the question of rights through historic title and by actual possession.

Other Disagreements on Record

Territorial ownerships have been the cause for disagreement among numerous Latin-American nations: Honduras and Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, Argentina and Uruguay, Colombia and Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay, and Guatemala and Honduras. The latter dispute was successfully arbitrated at Washington and undoubtedly paved the way for a conference covering the present Peruvian-Ecuadorean argument.

The rightful ownership of vast Latin-American expanses (in many cases of no known material worth) found origin with the Spanish Crown; for in the early days, when the southern continent was being explored by venturesome Spaniards, the King parceled out lands which had been neither surveyed nor marked off. This method of awarding territory brought on the arguments that arbitration boards are having difficulty in adjusting.

Conflict of Title and Equity

Thus it is in Peru's and Ecuador's case, since Peru would, it is understood, negotiate only on the basis of legal rights and titles, while Ecuador would argue on the basis of equity (so-called "just rights") and present-day facts (presumably actual possession.) Discussions carried on at Lima during many months apparently have accomplished merely the possibility of the problem being turned over to a tribunal at Washington.

The means for calling upon a tribunal to sit in session is contained in what is known as the Ponce-Castro Oyanguren Protocol of Jan. 21, 1924, which provides that: "The two governments, Ecuador and Peru, with the previous consent of the United States, will send to Washington their respective delegates in order there to discuss amicably the subject of their boundary."

An amicable discussion is entirely possible, as it would be far enough away from local political influences to permit delegates the freedom of thought and voice. Under such conditions judiciary sessions generally make rapid headway, as in the case of the Guatemalan-Honduran dispute, successfully adjudicated when Chief Justice Hughes was chairman of the arbitration board.

There is a chance that the Washington discussion may be delayed, as the Ponce-Castro Oyanguren Protocol provides for a settlement through direct negotiations at Lima before the issue is taken north. The question of a settlement has been, and is, the stumbling block. However, once some sort of an understanding is reached, the tribunal would endeavor to bring about a complete or partial agreement between the two disputants; and should the agreement be only partial, the President of the United States will be called upon for an arbitral decision.

Display of Force

Tension over the boundary controversy has been considerably augmented of late, due to Peruvian warships entering ports near the Ecuadorean border, and because the Peruvian garrison at Tumbes, also near the border, has been reinforced by infantry. These steps, according to the Peruvian Government, were taken because Ecuador has expelled Peruvians from a disputed area along the Zarumilla River. Peru is known to have requested Ecuador to refrain from further actions of such nature "capable of compromising the friendly relations between the two countries."

That such a request should have been made, was to have been expected; but the likelihood of a serious clash between the Ecuadorean and Peruvian troops may be discounted. Arguments between border patrols are not infrequent and should not be held up as of major importance. Ecuador and Peru are not unmindful of the economic value of an adjustment through channels of arbitration.

G. H. C.

Royal Sanction Given to the 'Great Bible'

Prominent Churchmen Selected Myles Coverdale to Make Translation Acceptable to the King—Presses and Type Brought to England From France When Work Was Stopped There

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World
Forty-Sixth of 54 Articles
By **Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.**
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

STUDENTS of Bible history generally acknowledge that this generation owes a great debt to both Tyndale and Coverdale. The translations worked out by these courageous and scholarly men are without doubt the basis of most, if not all, subsequent revisions of the English Bible. The Great Bible, the Bishops' Bible, and after these the Authorized Version, done under the patronage of King James, are so completely based upon Tyndale's works that probably 80 per cent of what we read in the New Testament and half of the Old, in our authorized Bible today, may be traced directly to his translation.

But in the fourth decade of the sixteenth century the time was not yet ripe for royalty to acknowledge this fact. There was need in this great cause of gaining religious freedom, to soften prejudice, to eliminate personal pride, to gain a deeper sense of the mission of Christianity, in order to make ready for truth and justice to become manifest toward the pioneer martyrs.

Certain prominent churchmen, of whom Thomas Cromwell was one, were not satisfied to promote the circulation and use either of Tyndale's version or of Matthew's Bible. Probably Cromwell was fearful that the King might some day read these versions and trouble would arise anew. Accordingly, this militant churchman looked about for a translator to bring out a Bible acceptable to the King, and finally settled upon Myles Coverdale as the most available and at the same time the most amenable to such directions as might be deemed necessary in order to produce a truly great work.

Paris Printer Selected

Coverdale agreed to undertake the work and was sent to Paris to supervise the publishing of the book. The translation, based largely upon Matthew's Bible, went on apace, and the next step was to find a printer of the skill and facility necessary to the bringing out of a monumental work. No English printer was deemed equal to the task. Accordingly, Cromwell turned to Regnault of Paris, the most famous printer of the period.

King Henry had given royal consent to the plan, and Francis I of France also approved it, a sanction which, however, as later events proved, had little value. It appears that the influence of the Church in Rome was brought to bear upon the French King, with the result that he completely reversed his attitude toward the enterprise.

Coverdale and the English printer who had been engaged to publish the work in England were in great fear lest the influence which had upset the French royal support might also reach across the channel to interfere with if not completely to frustrate their plans. The fact that the French printer was doing his work under the license of the King was not thought to be a safeguard against the claim of authority on the part of the Church to control and direct all affairs of the Church, including the production of Bibles, even in the English tongue.

Appeal to Authorities Failed

In October, 1538, Bishop Bonner, who was England's Ambassador to France, informed the English Chancellor that the work had been stopped, and no appeal of the French authorities was of avail in getting it started again. Bishop Bonner, finding his protests of no avail and being immune from restraint, returned to his homeland with his baggage stuffed with sheets of the new Bible.

Two months later Regnault was summoned to appear "before the Holy Inquisition for the dreadful crime of printing the Word of God in English by special licence of his own king" (Baikie's "Romance of the Bible"). The printed sheets not sent through to England in Bonner's luggage were burned in the Place Maubert. But not all. A Parisian hatter needing paper for his hats bought sheets for his needs, "four great coppersfull." These were bought back by friends of the Bible and ultimately a hundred or more complete copies were saved.

This turn of events did not thwart the purpose of Cromwell. In due time, Regnault's presses and type were bought up and transported across the Channel; and presently the Great Bible came out in unlimited numbers.

Reversal of Attitude

And so at last, in 1539, by royal sanction and support, the work which had been undertaken by William Tyndale scarcely a score of years before found successful issue in a manner far more favorable to the accomplishment of his holy purpose than seemed at all likely when first he set out upon his perilous enterprise.

Cromwell, as the King's favorite officer, had supported the work from the beginning. In September, 1538, he had issued an order to the clergy of the kingdom to provide before a given date "one boke of the whole Bible, in the largest volume, in Englyshe, sett up in summe convenyent place within the churche that ye have cure of, whereat your parishioners may most commodiously resort to the same and rede yt" (Price, "The Ancestry of our English Bible," p. 256).

The world has seen few greater reversals of mental attitude in so brief a period. In 1525-6, Tyndale's New Testament burned at Paul's Cross: 1538-40, the Great Bible, largely a reprint of the martyr's work, by royal sanction ordered to be made available to all to read! How truly does God work "in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform"! The popularity of the book is seen in the fact that seven editions were published in two years.

A Magnificent Volume

The Great Bible was truly a magnificent book. It was 15 inches in height by 9 broad, surely not a pocket edition. Its title page is said to have been designed by Hans Holbein himself. It represents King Henry seated on his throne giving out Bibles to the clergy, headed by Bishop Cranmer, and to the people standing at the left with Cromwell at their head. At the bottom of the page a clergyman is declaring the truth to the crowd, who in turn reply, some with "Vivat Rex" and others with "God save the King." The stage was being set for the greatest event of all, the preparation and production of the Authorized Version.

In the same year as the appearance of the Great Bible, another version was published in two editions, a quarto and an octavo. This was the work of R. Taverner, an Oxford scholar, a lawyer who was well versed in Greek but knew little of Hebrew. The Old Testament followed rather closely the text of Matthew's Bible, but the New Testament was his own translation. Although dedicated to the King in a dignified and courteous manner, it had but little vogue, being superseded by the Great Bible, which now became the popular version of the Sacred Scriptures.

Opposition Voiced To U. S. Air Link With New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU — Efforts of Pan American Airways to pioneer an air service to New Zealand from this port is meeting opposition from Great Britain and Imperial Airways.

The British interests, it is said, are attempting to tie strings to any agreement reached between Pan American Airways and New Zealand so that it would require America to grant British lines admission into United States ports.

While British interests were voicing opposition, reports reaching here are that the proposal of Pan American to bring Auckland within seven days of London by means of Atlantic, Pacific and American overland routes is being received enthusiastically in the Antipodes.

Honolulu Interested

Honolulu is following the developments closely because inauguration of a Honolulu-Auckland air line will make this city the hub of Pacific aviation as it is now the focus of steamship traffic across the Pacific.

Groundwork for the projected Honolulu-Auckland line is being laid by Harold Gatty of around-the-world-flight fame. Mr. Gatty is on leave from his duties as a civilian instructor of the United States Army Air Corps. He recently returned from New Zealand.

If plans Mr. Gatty laid before New Zealand authorities materialize the American interests will launch a line via Kingman Reef and Pago Pago (American Samoa) into Auckland. Since Mr. Gatty's return, impression here is that Pan American Airways hopes to get the line started next summer if it can overcome objections raised by Imperial Airways.

Pan American's Proposal

Mr. Gatty, it is reported here, proposed to New Zealand authorities that Pan American launch a weekly service and conduct it for 10 years without any subsidy from New Zealand. That government, in return, would agree not to subject the line to discriminatory taxation.

It was stipulated also that Pan American Airways would be ready to forego this franchise if a British line became interested in the same service. With the possibility of an American air mail subsidy, the American line was considered to hold a favorable position. People of New Zealand, according to reports here, received the proposal with enthusiasm.

British Plans Service

British interests have been active since Mr. Gatty's New Zealand call. Imperial Airways plans to open its New Zealand line by the summer of 1937 and promises an eight day schedule from England. But the impression in New Zealand and here is that the Atlantic-Pacific route will be faster due to more favorable flying conditions. Possibility of most traffic taking the American route is considered a factor in the opposition Pan American is meeting.

The proposed American route would be Honolulu to Kingman Reef, 1100 miles; Kingman to Pago Pago, 1400 miles and Pago Pago to Auckland, 1450 miles. Progress in flying boats makes other bases unnecessary, it is reported here. For that reason Pan American Airways seems to discount the value of surveys made between Honolulu and Samoa by the United States Department of Commerce.

Roosevelt to Study Budget On Thanksgiving Vacation

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO WARM SPRINGS, GA., Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt traveled south today toward a Thanksgiving feast in his cottage atop Pine Mountain, near Warm Springs, Ga.

Mr. Roosevelt proceeded leisurely on his annual journey to the Dixie retreat, with the budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 apparently the principal work ahead.

Budget Conferences

He has invited Budget Director Bell and Chairman Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee to Warm Springs next Monday to go over the figures. The emergency part of the budget, including recommendations of funds for work relief during the next Government year, will await a last minute determination of employment by private industry.

Several operating stops were on the train schedule today, but no announcement was made of these. It was learned, however, that the special train would reach Atlanta shortly after noon.

Celebration Planned

There on Nov. 29 the President will be the guest at a welcome-home celebration to which he was invited by the Georgia congressional delegation.

There is every evidence that Mr. Roosevelt is looking forward to some outdoor exercise while continuing the observation of national and international affairs.

Political Storm Brews While President Plans Quiet Georgia Holiday

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt's usual quiet Thanksgiving vacation is planned in spite of Georgia's heated political situation centered around Gov. Eugene Talmadge, severe critic of the New Deal.

The President's stay in the hills around this town, about 70 miles southwest of Atlanta, heretofore has been broken up by official duties, but these, so far as possible, are held to a minimum.

Atlanta Address

This year Mr. Roosevelt consented to make an address in Atlanta the day after Thanksgiving on the occasion of a statewide celebration in honor of his "homecoming." The President considers Georgia his "other home."

While no political significance officially has been attached to the President's scheduled address, his friends have begun mobilizing to force a preferential primary early next year.

Administration supporters recently became alarmed over an opinion, expressed by some leaders, that the Governor might have his State Democratic Executive Committee name delegates to the national convention in lieu of a primary.

Talmadge's Opposition

For many presidential election years, the preferential primary has been ordered by the committee, but Mr. Talmadge's campaigning against Mr. Roosevelt's renomination has aroused the President's friends to the possibility of his taking over the situation and heading the delegation to the party's national meeting himself as committeeman from Georgia.

Chairman Hugh Howell of the state committee says a meeting of that body soon will be held to decide whether or not there will be a primary.

He says the question is one for the committee alone to decide.

The committee has the right to name the delegates or call a primary.

Series of Dinners Climaxes Year's Honor to Mark Twain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 — The Mark Twain centenary observance reached its climax here this week as the humorist's literary career was visualized in an exhibition at the New York Public Library at the city's chief crossroads, Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street.

Nationwide fetes acclaiming his memory closed with a four-ply international dinner held simultaneously last night in the four far-flung places where Mark Twain lived and wrote.

The New York centennial banquet was at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Nina Gabrilowitsch, granddaughter of the author, represented her mother, the one-time Clara Clemens—now Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch—who was detained in Detroit, with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as chairman of arrangements, and Dr. William Lyon Phelps as toastmaster.

Old Scenes Are Recalled

Here 1000 persons recaptured the mood of Mark Twain's time with the author himself, impersonated by Howard Kyle, seated in the old four-poster bed where he did so much of his latter-day writing, watching with the rest the whole familiar company of his pen come to life in pantomimic lithographs of "Colonel Sellers," "Puddinhead Wilson," "The Connecticut Yankee," "The Jumping Frog," "King Arthur," "Merlin," "The Pauper," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Joan of Arc," with introductory verses by Arthur Guiterman.

Contemporary literature paid its tribute in messages from Rudyard Kipling, Eugene O'Neill, Sir James M. Barrie, Roman Rolland and Booth Tarkington, and reminiscences crowded from the lips of many who knew Mark Twain well, including William Gillette and Daniel Frohman. The latter told how the author, disliking the dramatization of "The Prince and the Pauper," wrote his own version that would have taken two nights to recite.

Called Without His Tie

Nina Gabrilowitsch recounted the occasion when her grandfather rushed from his work to pay a social call minus his cravat, and subsequently sent it with the note, "So sorry we couldn't both call together."

From the Bermuda celebration, greetings were radiocast by Sir Astley Cubitt, Governor-General; from San Francisco, by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, and from Honolulu by Walter F. Frear, formerly Governor of Hawaii.

An old Edison process film made in 1908, and the only motion picture known to have been taken of the author, showed him walking in his Redding, Conn., garden and having tea with his daughters, Clara and Jean.

Well Known in New York

Although admittedly a Mississippian at heart, Mark Twain was well known and recognized in New York. His last public appearance here was at Carnegie Hall in 1906.

Much of 50 years of Mark Twain's life was passed here after his first visit in 1853, when, just 18, but already a journeyman printer, he reached New York with $10 sewed in his coat lining and $3 in his pocket. He secured a job with a downtown printer at $4 a week, out of which he was never able to save more than 50 cents—because there was so much to see.

Left His Mark on City

Before he returned here he was a contributor to New York papers with Nevada, San Francisco, Sacramento and Hawaii behind him.

Many sites here recall to memory the subsequent years with his publishing arrangements in the hands of Harper and Brothers and his fiscal ones handled by Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company. The house at 14 West 10th Street became a mecca for celebrity seekers and the Victorian mansion at 21 Fifth Avenue probably will never be known as anything but "Mark Twain's House."

Last night's dinners concluded here nearly a year of celebrating the Mark Twain Centennial.

Bible Lost in Great War Comes Back to Owner

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The mail brought Curtis Brown, Topeka war veteran and member of the famed 35th division, poignant memories of "over there" on Armistice Day eve.

A package, bearing the postmark of Strasbourg, France, came to Brown. He opened it and found a small Bible he had lost on the war front 17 years ago.

With it was a note that read:

"Recently while picnicking a party of us decided to explore an old, musty war dugout at Metseral, near Munster, Alsace. I found this Testament which I am sure you would like to have returned to you. Accept it again and with it the high regard of those whose benefactors the American soldiers were during the great war."

Brown has written the sender, Mrs. Jeanne-Claire Ittel, a warm note of thanks.

Nebraska Bank Counsel Faces Contempt Charge

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21 (AP)—Shortly after he filed a damage suit against members of its Banking Committee, the Nebraska House of Representatives Nov. 19 ordered contempt proceedings against Franz C. Radke, chief counsel for the State Banking Department.

By unanimous vote, the House adopted a resolution asking the Attorney General to prepare a contempt citation. Radke's suit asked $50,000 damages from the nine members of the House Banking Committee, alleging they had libeled him by recommending his immediate dismissal for alleged negligence and inefficiency.

Alleged Killer Arrested

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Louis Capone, a restaurant proprietor, surrendered to police in Brooklyn late yesterday and was charged with the garage "line-up" murder of Joseph Amberg and Morris Kessler last Sept. 30.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Dogrel Goes Abroad

By Pearl Strachan

Dogrel, the little wooden dog who wore an umbrella for a cloak, was bought by Felicia and her aunt in a Boston department store just as our story opened. His new owners were about to leave for a trip to Europe, and Dogrel soon found himself swinging from Felicia's wrist as she and her aunt went on board the steamship Frollico. After enjoying a visit in Paris, Dogrel went with Felicia and her aunt to London. One day while there they visited the Adelphi Arches, which, Dogrel remembered, he had heard about when Felicia read "David Copperfield" aloud. "Tomorrow," said Felicia's aunt, "we will go to Doughty Street."

Chapter Four

DOGREL wished he knew more about Dickens. He wished he knew more about everything. "However," he consoled himself, "I have an opportunity to learn."

The morning after visting the Adelphi arches he was making a little poetry about the smell of bacon that floated up from downstairs, when Felicia, who was dressed and about to knock on her aunt's bedroom door, picked him up. Patting him on his wooden head affectionately she confided, "You know, Dogrel, I don't know half as much as a girl my age ought to know. I'm constantly ashamed when Auntie mentions something in a book which I should have read and haven't. I'm turning over a new leaf, this very day."

She was silent for a minute, and then added, "When she spoke about Doughty Street yesterday I hadn't the faintest idea where it was, or what it meant. But I looked it up, Dogrel, in the biography of Dickens. One thing I learned at Miss Green's School, last term, was to hunt for facts in encyclopedias and dictionaries and biographies. You know, it was at Doughty Street that 'Oliver Twist' and 'Nicholas Nickleby' were written, and also the last part of 'Pickwick.'"

A Bus Ride

Dogrel knew nothing about "Nicholas Nickleby," but he had read portions of "Oliver Twist" while on the showcase in the Boston department store. Miss Brimmer, the saleswoman, used to read Dickens during the dull periods when there were no customers, and all her dusting had been done. And Dogrel had been able to read over her shoulder.

His acquaintance with "Pickwick Papers" had come in similar snatches, and sometimes he had almost forgotten his station and laughed aloud at the trials of the Pickwickians and their friends. It was very comforting to contemplate that Felicia and her aunt liked his favorite author, too, and that he was sure to learn more about him as time went on.

Before he realized it, they were ready to breakfast and start out, and he had no more time then to go on composing his morning poetry. It was a lovely morning, with a light, silvery drizzle that spread a softness over the wide lawns and the trees of Hyde Park. The palings had a story-book edge to them, like the dreamy quality of a pencil sketch. Dogrel thought all kinds of rain beautiful, but this gentle, caressing kind he liked best of all. It never interfered with his thinking or broke into the middle of a rhyme.

No. 48 Doughty Street

How long they had been riding in a bus he did not quite know, but suddenly awoke to the fact that they were miles from their lodgings and were traveling through a section he had not seen before. The first sign he read was, "High Holborn." Soon they left the bus, and he heard Felicia's aunt say, "We must look for Theobalds Road. It's near there." Having found the latter, it was but a few minutes before they were standing on the threshold of No. 48 Doughty Street.

Felicia's aunt rang the door bell, and a pleasant young woman ushered them down a passage into a cozy back room, where a gentleman was busy writing at a desk. At the voice of the attendant he got up and came to meet them, his hand extended in welcome, an expression of cordiality on his face.

"I'm going to like him," thought Dogrel, "He ought to be here. Dickens would have liked him."

Felicia's aunt called him Mr. Edwards and introduced her niece. He was expecting them to call; he had received a letter from a member of the Boston branch of the Dickens Fellowship. And how were the kind people in Boston? They had been so hospitable, he recalled, when he visited the United States. Ah, yes, he told them, Dickens had many, many American friends. The Fellowship, of which he is Honorary Secretary, has 40 branches in England, 18 in the United States, seven in Canad , six in Australia and New Zealand, one in Argentina and one in Denmark, with a total membership of nearly 15,000.

Mr. Edwards knew so much about Dickens and about Little Nell, David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Barnaby Rudge, Mr. Micawber, Betsey Trotwood, Peggotty, Poor Jo, Fagin and all the other characters the famous writer invented, that Dogrel simply gasped. And he was so gentle, so kindly, so very modest about his extensive knowledge, it was a pleasure to listen to him.

In Dickens's Footsteps

What things he showed them! Impossible to tell all, for 48 Doughty Street contains the finest library of Dickensiana in the world, including first editions of "Oliver Twist," in magazine serial form as it first appeared in Bentley's Miscellany, and first editions of his other works, formerly housed in the Guildhall Library and known as "The National Dickens Library."

Dogrel saw many wonderful pictures of the author and his family, and of well-known characters in his books. He saw a beautiful portrait of little Paul Dombey, and he saw the little attic window from which the boy, Charles Dickens, used to watch the poor people of Bayham Street. Mr. Edwards reminded Felicia of the day when Dickens, at the age of 10, went to London, from Chatham, to live in Bayham Street, and of what he wrote about his coach journey, that dreary winter ride described in the "Uncommercial Traveller":

"Through all the years that I have since passed, have I ever lost the smell of the damp straw in which I was packed—like game—and forwarded, carriage paid, to the Cross Keys, Wood Street, Cheapside, London? There was no other inside passenger, and I consumed my sandwiches in solitude and dreariness, and it rained hard all the way, and I thought life sloppier than I had expected to find it."

Then, without any preparation whatever, an extraordinary thing happened to Dogrel.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

A steel engraving by E. Mohn from a painting by A. Lambron. Courtesy of Holman's Print Shop, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Court Jester

THE Court Jester, whose colorful history goes back to the days of Greek Mythology, was the ancient prototype of the modern Circus Clown.

The duties of the Jester were to amuse his monarch and to prevent state affairs from becoming too burdensome. Many Jesters held privileged positions at court and could ridicule their masters as no other would have dared to do. It was probably jesters of that type who drew from Montezuma, sixteenth-century King of the Aztecs, the comment that more instruction was to be gathered from jesters than from wise men "for they dare to tell the truth."

Behind the Scenes With an Orchestra

Hear From the Woodwinds

By Carolyn Kaharl Pearson

I AM the Flute—and the highest and most brilliant of all sopranos—a coloratura. My family, the Woodwinds, is next in importance to the Strings. Our origin was humble—the crude willow whistle of boyhood days—but I early rose to aristocracy.

All ancients prized me; I was their instrument of religion and romance. I organized the first musicians' union. Every great orator was attended by a slave who used me to keep his master's voice in correct pitch. How humane if that custom were enforced today among singers!

I grew so powerful that Roman laws were made to regulate my numbers.

In modern times I have been important since the time of Johann Sebastian Bach, in the eighteenth century, and have played a leading part for my family in all great orchestral compositions, often singing the melody in unison with the violins.

Three seems to be my number. My compass is three octaves, there are three of us in a modern symphony orchestra, and I have a triple personality—my lower, middle and high tones being quite different. But whether hollow, mellow or brilliant, I am agile and expressive and consequently in constant use.

Some of my tender tones have been likened to the cooing of a dove, and I play a lovely obbligato to the human voice. When in a humorous mood I enjoy playing tricks with a lady's highest voice and confuse the audience as to which is which.

Theobald Boehm brought me to my present state of perfection. I am now called a transverse flute and my tones are produced by vibrations caused by the breath blown across a hole in my side. My cylindrical body may be of metal or wood. The latter produces an especially mellow tone but the former is more generally used.

In the orchestra I often alternate with my small brother, Picoolo (an Italian name meaning "small"). This imp delights in scaring people with his high piercing voice, imitating lightning, shrieking wind, and other weird sounds. We forgive him, however, because he brightens the whole Woodwind family.

* * *

MY NAME is Clarinet, which I am sure you will agree is beautiful. I belong to the Woodwind family and also to the distinguished Reed branch of that family. I am the beautiful dramatic soprano of the Reeds, and I like to sing solos or do embroidery for the orchestra.

My voice has the widest range of the Reed family and is very expressive, especially in the upper register, where it is exceedingly clear and brilliant. But, like all normal people, I vary in mood, and when I get the blues, my sonorous lower tones become brooding and melancholy.

My middle register is perhaps a bit weak, but I am much admired, and constantly overhear people referring to me as being noble, refined or mellow. I unquestionably have a peculiar penetrating quality which makes me heard above many louder voiced instruments in the orchestra, and because of my beauty and growing popularity, I am usually quite happy.

The Clarinet family came into existence in the seventeenth century, and our present name (formerly spelled Clarionet) came from Clarion, the high pitched trumpet which I have to some extent cut out. The fascinating Oboe is also becoming a trifle uneasy and considers me a worthy rival.

We three sisters—Flute, Oboe and Clarinet—blend our voices beautifully at times, although, when the family forms a band, I insist on being in the lead and taking the place occupied by the Violin in the orchestra.

In appearance, my body is a cylindrical wood tube two feet long ending in a narrow bell. I was greatly improved by taking on the key system invented by Boehm for the flute. My chisel-shaped mouth is flattened to hold a single reed, and my tone depends upon the pressure of the lower lip and the vibrations caused by the breath.

The Clarinet family is quite prolific and we come in several keys. In orchestras where from two to four are used, you will generally hear the B flat and A. In large orchestras my brother, the Bass Clarinet, is popular because of his rich tones (You will easily recognize him because he always carries a metal pipe) and sometimes the lovely alto tones of my sister, the Bassett Horn (similarly shaped) are heard.

* * *

I HESITATE, but feel that I really must mention some relatives—the Saxophones—who are surely breaking into our heretofore exclusive society. Nearly every family has relatives of whom they are somewhat ashamed, and I blush, as I mention these loud spoken "upstarts," to recall that they also are Reeds.

The Saxophones are related to us because of the single reed in the mouthpiece of each of us. But this instrument also has a taper bore like the Oboe, and its tones are somewhat like the English Horn and the 'Cello, so we may well dub it a "half-breed."

The Saxophones were born in Belgium as late as 1840 and derive their names from their inventor "Adolph Sax."

"Noveaux riches" and pushed into prominence by French composers!

I must admit that this family behaved quite decently in Europe, but, when they reached America, being very easy to get acquainted with, they fell right into the meshes of Jazz performers and soon lost their reputations. They are just the kind of affable people to lend themselves equally well to boisterous noises and to hearty tones!

Several of this large family have been received in the orchestra, especially the Soprano, Alto, and Tenor Saxophones, so we simply can't ignore them any longer. Easy and brazen—they are—but clever.

Four other members of the Reed branch of the Woodwinds—the Oboe, the English Horn, the Bassoon and the Contra Bassoon—will tell their stories in the next article.

(This is our second visit with members of the orchestra family which are being published on this page on the first and third Thursdays each month.)

Pocket Money For Bears

BEARS in Sweden are hugging themselves for joy. They have just heard of the 500 kronor that a great friend has given to them, and are telling one another that money means honey.

The great friend is Dr. Axel Munthe, author of "The Story of San Michele," who has handed over 100,000 kr. (£5250) of the proceeds from the sale of his book to the King of Sweden for the use of various charities. Some of the money is to bring happiness to needy Lapps; some will help to support old-age homes; some will be spent on poor children, and some on the old people in the towns. But the excitement among the bears is because of their own special gift.

Dr. Axel Munthe is a keen lover of all wild animals, and it is characteristic that he should have appropriated this large sum "for the protection of bears against human beings and for defending their right to live, a little pocket money to the most sympathetic representatives of Sweden's wild fauna."

A similar gift was sent to the King of Sweden, Christmas, 1932, by Dr. Axel Munthe for the benefit of different charities, and for the birds.

Geographical Wonders

WHEN we all begin to fly in the stratosphere we will follow strange courses. Strange, that is, if we depend upon the usual school geography maps to guide us. Going from New York to Tokyo, for instance, we will fly north of Alaska instead of straight across the Pacific. Or, flying from London to Wellington, New Zealand, we will go by way of Norway and Siberia. Strange as it seems, those are the shortest routes. All of this is explained in an article, "Racing With the Sun," appearing in the Weekly Magazine Section of the Monitor yesterday.

And next Wednesday, the Magazine Section will devote four pages, including two picture pages in full color, to describing and showing the Mapparium, that new and entirely unique map room which is attracting visitors from everywhere to the Publishing House in Boston. The article is called "Room for the World," and it tells about this unusual room where the world is reproduced in a way that brings a new conception of geography to everyone who sees it.

A Book Week Excursion

ONE of several good ways of celebrating Book Week is by browsing around a bookshop or library and bringing home a few good books that we have not yet got acquainted with. There are always a goodly number of books that we have heard delightful things about and have wanted to read, but somehow never got hold of them at the right time.

A help in an excursion of this kind, is "Reading for Pleasure," by Anne Carroll Moore, a 16-page booklet issued as a special feature of Book Week this year.

One very interesting thing about this list is the large number of books it includes that were enjoyed by children a generation, or more, ago. There are more than 40 titles that Mother and Dad may have enjoyed when they were children, and several that Grandmother and Granddad may recall. You can have a specially good time by reading them and talking them over with these elder members of your family.

"This list is designed for boys and girls who like to explore books of their own free choice," Miss Moore says in a short foreword. "All over the country from California to Maine, from Canada to Florida, new explorers of old books and old explorers of new books are continually starting out on fresh voyages of discovery.

"Just as the explorers of the earth, the sea, and the air are constantly sending back their findings, so the explorers of books delight in sharing their discoveries; and it is out of their unending pleasure in reading that the books of this list have come.

* * *

"It is with the hope that you may make a discovery of your own that you are invited to explore the list and to take off from whatever point you feel inclined. Whether you start with Flying or the Circus, Poetry or Pirates, Sports or Exploration, matters not in the least. The one thing that does matter is not to miss the full adventure of reading."

The list is published by F. E. Compton and Company, Chicago, and is to be included as a feature of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Another good way of celebrating Book Week is by starting a personal bookshelf on some special topic. International Friendship is such a fine subject for a collection of books of one's own, that The Bookshop for Boys and Girls, in Boston, has compiled a special list for us of stories of children in foreign countries that would make an excellent start.

The titles in this list are suitable for boys and girls from 11 to 16 years of age, and are arranged in chronological order of age appeal.

Saturday's Children, by Helen Coale Crew, is a collection of short stories of brothers and sisters who work for their living in many old world towns and cities in southern and central Europe. Published by Little, Brown & Co. $2.

Boy of the Desert, by Eunice Tietjens, is a story of the everyday life of children in Arabia, with many legends that are told in the market places and date gardens. Published by Coward-McCann. $2.50.

Alanna, by Helen Coale Crew, is the story of an Irish girl who comes to America. Published by Harper & Bros. $2.

Masha, by Sonia Mazer, is the story of a little Russian girl. Published by Doubleday Doran. $2.

Ho-ming, by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, is the tale of a girl in new China. Published by The John C. Winston Company. $2.

Paulo in the Chilean Desert, by Margaret Loring Thomas, is the story of Paulo's search for his brother Vincente, and gives true, simple pictures of life in Chili today. Published by Bobbs Merrill. $2.

Kullu of the Carts, by John Seymour Eyton, is a story of the friendship betwen Durroo and Kullu and their life in India. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.50.

Chiyo's Return, by Chiyono Sugimoto Kiyooka, tells of the author's impressions on her return to Japan after being at school in the United States for 10 years. Published by Doubleday Doran. $2.

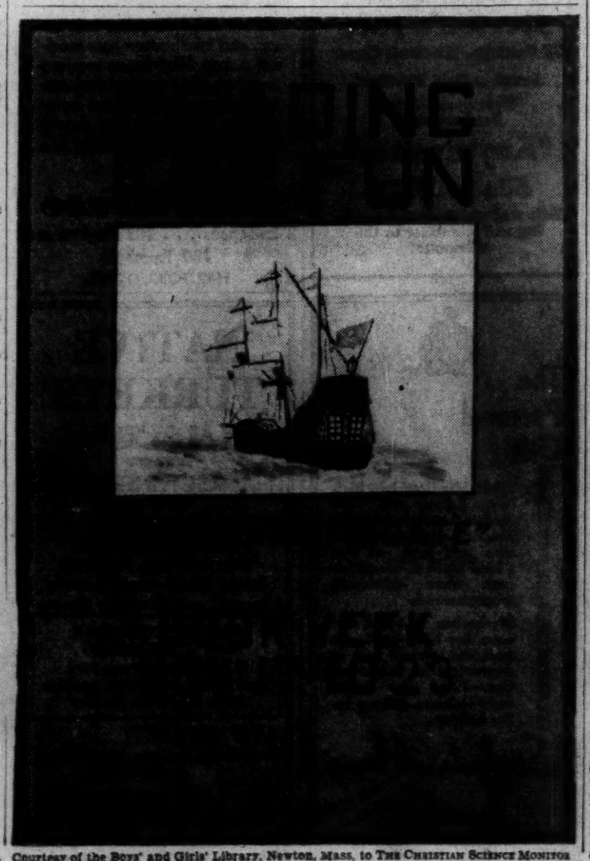
Children of the Housetops, by Youel Benjamin Mirza, is a tale of Shirin and two brothers in a village in the mountains of Persia, playing on the housetops and listening to their grandfather's counsel. Published by Doubleday Doran. $2.

Dobry, by Monica Shannon, tells the story of a little Bulgarian boy's struggle to be an artist. This book won the Newberry Medal for 1934. Published by The Viking Press. $2.

Windy Island, by Theodore and Winifred Harper, is a story of New Zealand in the early days. Published by Doubleday Doran. $2.

Roses of the Winds, by Sonia Lustig, is a story of a noble Russian family. Published by Doubleday Doran. 75 cents.

E. C.



Courtesy of the Boys' and Girls' Library, Newton, Mass, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Recreation in an Art Gallery

"FIRST," said William, when they had reached the picture gallery, "you shall decide for yourselves what pictures you wish to see. There must be some in this large collection that attract you. Then we shall see if we can find what the artist meant to say, and how he was able to say it."

"All right," said Henry resignedly. Ruth looked expectant but said nothing.

"I think we ought to look first at the work of men whose point of view was most nearly like our own," continued William. "For example, how does this 'Landscape' by Daubigny appeal to you?"

"I think it's rather nice," said Ruth.

"It's not bad," Henry conceded.

"Then we shall begin here," said William. "Daubigny was a nineteenth-century French painter of the school of Barbizon. The world in which he lived was very similar to our own. He, and the other men who made up the Barbizon school, had revolted against the academic school of landscape painters who had worked in France up to that time—men who believed that no painting of a landscape could be called the work of an artist unless its subject was a classic Italian landscape.

After a Rain

"We who are so sensitive to the attractions of nature are able to understand almost exactly how Daubigny must have felt. And now, what do you think of this particular painting?"

"It looks rather greenish, and—fresh," Henry ventured, after an embarrassed pause.

"It looks almost as if it might have rained just before Daubigny painted it," Ruth suggested.

"Exactly," William agreed, "now we are getting somewhere.

"We have all, at one time or another, been out walking in the country just after a summer rain had drenched it. We all have noticed that enveloping stillness that follows, when we can hear the rain dripping from the leaves, drop by drop; and when we can smell the freshness of the earth around us."

"Yes," said Ruth, "I know."

"Daubigny must have felt that very strongly," William continued. "He must have been very much of a student and lover of nature. Her moods impressed themselves on him; he felt this one a great deal, and put it on canvas in order that we too might enjoy the things that had so appealed to him."

"I see," said Henry, who had begun to look cheerful.

"This world of Daubigny's is a pleasant place," continued William. "It is not overly subtle, but it is quiet and peaceful. We rather like it there. But how does he bring us into it?"

"I'm afraid I don't see," said Ruth.

"He used a number of methods," William explained. "Not the least important was his technique of applying his paint—if you look closely you can see the little strokes where it was put on.

The Value of Technique

"Another of his ways of achieving his effects was the deliberate restriction of his palette.

"You can see how few colors he used, and how they are all held within one small range of color. That is, even if there had been other striking colors in what might have been the actual landscape he saw, he would not have used them in this painting, for in such a small space they would have destroyed the one impression he wanted to give."

"And that was an impression of the greenness and freshness of the countryside after the rain," Henry finished.

"Exactly, Henry," said William approvingly. "Now here is another painting, similar in some ways, and entirely different in others. It is 'Le Pré' by Camille Pisarro. Can you tell me what you think of that?"

There was silence for a few moments.

"You mean," said Ruth, "that you want us to approach it as we did the other, by finding out what the artist wanted to say and exactly how he said it?"

"Unless you think of some other method that appeals to you more."

"It seems to me," said Henry, with sudden interest, "that Pisarro, like Daubigny, must have been very much impressed by nature."

"In this," said Ruth hesitatingly, "I think he was impressed by the beauty and appeal, the loveliness of the countryside in the summer."

Apt Pupils

"More than that," said Henry, "this picture seems to be almost drenched in sunlight; it sparkles; somehow it seems to be alive."

"That's what I was going to say," said Ruth. "It looks almost as if the branches of the trees were swinging in the breeze."

"You're both completely correct," said William, evidently pleased. "And do you see how he achieved his effects?"

"When you get close to it," Henry said after experimenting with looking at the picture from various points, "the painting doesn't look like anything at all. Pisarro simply put on the paint in little blobs."

"That's right," William agreed again. "Pisarro believed that he could more effectively achieve an appearance of life by justaposing small bits of paint like that than by using a conventional smooth technique. How well he succeeded is for you to judge. I think that his canvas positively scintillates with life. He attained perfectly what he set out to attain. This should be a memorable afternoon for you both. You have not only caught the idea of approaching a painting so as to get what it is saying to you; but you have learned something of the effect of technique.

"Shall we drop into the gallery on our next free afternoon and discover how to look at the work of some earlier painters, whose points of view were not so nearly like our own?"

"I think it would be fun," said Ruth.

"It looks to me, William, as if you are winning your point." Henry remarked with a smile.

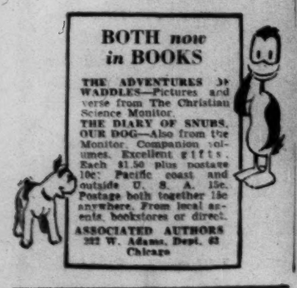
JOSEPH CARTER

WILLIAM, an enthusiastic student of art, takes Ruth and Henry to visit a picture gallery. He assures them that art has real entertainment possibilities and may even challenge their interest in motion pictures. They are skeptical; but William explains to them how they should look at pictures and the visit goes off so successfully that Ruth and Henry accept his invitation to "come again." An article describing their visit to the work of some earlier painters will be published on this page on the second Thursday of December.

The Lost Wind

The wind, a homeless child,
Cried in the dark "Oh, take me in!
Through your lighted window,
Through your fastened door
Let me in!
I will not blow out your little candle's flame
Or the red fire upon your cosy hearth.
See, I will shake the snowflakes from my hair
And leave my icicle-toys outside your door.
I am a little cold wind,
Lost from the skies—
Oh, take me in!"

MARGARET HOSMER.



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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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The Home Forum

Ancestral Hearth

MIDWAY between Damariscotta and the village of Sheepscott, Maine, on a considerable eminence of land, there rises a weatherbeaten mansion of dignified proportions. Although an air of mystery lingers about the old house, one can see at a glance that it is a mere shell of its former self. As if emphasizing the aloofness of the place from the present century, the dirt road that once wound past its door now passes in a straight line through a slice in the hill far below its doorstep.

Some earlier owner planted a row of trees in solemn file before the front of the house. These contrive, with their thick foliage, to shade the lower windows; but the setting sun pierces the prematurely aging upper branches of the trees to set on fire the small broken panes of the upper windows. The clapboards are gaunt and withered from lack of paint, and a great gaping hole is all that is left to show where once rose a fine square center chimney. Through this opening fowls of the air pass to nests in the rafters of the attic, which may still hold musty keepsakes valued by a past generation. The house has an attached shed and barns; but these are of little import, insignificantly keeping in the background, like poor relations or a seedy retinue whose master no longer has the wealth to keep up appearances.

THE MASSIVE FRONT door is barricaded in some fashion from within. One, however, would not want to enter if he could, for the great stairway, the pumpkin-colored pine paneling—old, wide boards that ran from floor to ceiling, the perfectly proportioned fireplaces and the great kitchen hearth for which oxen formerly dragged pitchy logs, the built-in ovens; yes, everything that renders the New England Colonial mansion one of the few aristocrats of American dwellings, everything has been torn, reverently it is true, from its original surroundings and transported elsewhere to grace a modern interior hundreds of miles away. Yet, despite the loss of these most cherished possessions, the house stands as straight and square as ever.

One cannot pass the door, without letting the imagination range about its probable history. Times have changed in the locality where it stands. Old families have broken up or moved away, taking with them valuable sources of history. Young men in this vicinity no longer follow the sea. Summer visitors are buying the smaller houses, while the gravel soils furnish a hard and meager living to others. But once, when the present was the past, there could be seen from the upper windows of the south and east sides of the house ships with towering masts and square-cut sails, riding at anchor in the bay of the Sheepscott at Wiscasset. A century ago, out over the rolling meadows fringed with spiky pines, a family watched eagerly for the return of a clipper ship bearing father and sons from a voyage of years to the Orient.

THEN, WHEN THE sails, flashing white in the sparkling Maine sun and faintly billowing in the breeze that accompanies the incoming tide, are glimpsed in the distance, what a running to and fro! What preparations for a joyous homecoming! The kitchen hums with activity; a roast is on a spit; bread and pies are in the ovens. Horses must be hitched to a wagon immediately—barely will it be in time to meet the anchoring skipper. The younger members of the family can scarcely await its return, for there will be chests filled with wonderful things from China—presents in abundance for everyone. When finally the wagon and its freight does return, what stories; what exchanges of news; what enumerations of family trials—the pent-up confidences of years of separation to unloose.

Or possibly the imagination may envision a still earlier day, when revolution called sons to march with Arnold on Quebec. The return from that harrowing voyage up the Kennebec, and the subsequent trek through the icy marshes to the Plains of Abraham, was no joyous homecoming.

Even though the square-rigged merchantmen no longer come to Wiscasset, there remains in that weathered mansion an atmosphere fragrant of those far-off times. No longer lived in, unadapted to modern conditions, the house is completely detached from the present; it is thoroughly at one with the past.

AS I PASS the house—and pass it I do frequently—I like to think that the interior, which really makes a home, remains still in the family. That a son, forced by business or choice to live elsewhere, has built a modern replica and has taken the ancestral hearth and the treasures of the attic to impart age and dignity; and yes, the grand manner, to a new home from which future generations will venture far-off seas to another China. What a happy ending to a story!

But I suppose what really happened is that the owners disappeared, or that the family fell on evil days and the house was posted for taxes, or that one by one the members of the household wandered away never to return, the remaining relative ridding himself of an architectural old man of the sea. Nevertheless, it was sold. The interior was ripped out! The pieces were numbered and carted away. Sold down the river, one might say!

Nothing seems to thrive there now. The grass before the door is the first to yellow in the summer. The orchard has fallen in ruins. In the winter, with the leaves of the trees before the door gone and the snow piled in drifts in the doorway, the house is as gray and bleak as the leaden sky above it. But the house will stand for many a year, inviting the imagination of those who pass it by to stay a while and speculate as to its history.

F. W. S.

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Fields That Were Poems

MILAN is shining in sunset on those purple fields; and a score of cities flash back the last red light, which shows each inequality and undulation of Lombardy outspread four thousand feet beneath. Both ranges, Alps and Apennines, are clear to view; and all the silvery lakes are over-canopied and brought into one picture by flame-litten mists. Monte Rosa lifts her crown of peaks above a belt of clouds into light of living fire. The Mischabelhörner and the Dom rest stationary angel-wings upon the rampart, which at this moment is the wall of heaven. The pyramid of distant Monte Viso burns like solid amethyst far, far away. Mont Cervin beckons to his brother, the gigantic Finsteraarhorn, across tracts of liquid ether. Bells are rising from the villages, now wrapped in gloom, between me and the glimmering lake.

A hush of evening silence falls upon the ridges, cliffs, and forests of this billowy hill, ascending into wave-like crests, and toppling with awful chasms over the dark waters of Lugano. It is good to be alone here at this hour. Yet I must rise and go—passing through meadows where white lilies sleep in silvery drifts, and asphodel is pale with spires of faintest rose, and narcissus dreams of his own beauty, loading the air with fragrance sweet. . . . They are poems now, these fields; with that unchanging background of history, romance, and human life—the Lombard plain, against whose violet breadth the blossoms bend their faint heads to the evening air. Downward we hurry, on pathways where the beeches meet, by silent farms, by meadows honey-scented, deep in dew. The columbine stands tall and still on those green slopes of shadowy grass. The nightingale sings now, and now is hushed again. Streams murmur through the darkness, where the growth of trees, heavy with honeysuckle and wild rose, is thickest. Fireflies begin to flit above the growing corn. At last the plain is reached, and all the skies are tremulous with starlight.—From "Sketches and Studies in Southern Europe," by JOHN ADDINGTON SYMONDS.

Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KINGFISHER ON A TREE: *A Mughal Painting*

MUGHAL ART, once known as Indo-Persian, flourished under the patronage of Akbar and his successors. The Mughal Emperors encouraged artisans and were responsible for the development of an excellent school of portraiture. Portraits of all important men of that period were drawn; and, because of the particular aptitude for good likeness, these portrayals remain as authentic records. The artisans explored the world around them, drew and painted what they saw. They relied less upon imagination and symbols. They lavished their gift for portrayal on animals and birds, as well as on man.

"Kingfisher on a Tree" was painted sometime in the seventeenth or eighteenth century. The emphatic contour of the bird is characteristic of Mughal portrayal, which relied upon the line as instrument of expression. However, both tree and bird reveal a more naturalistic handling, indicative of later developments in the art.

In the Morning of the World

GOOD manners were practiced, I doubt not, by the Homeric peoples; by the inhabitants, that is to say, of the borders of the Aegean Sea and neighboring waters of whom the author of the Iliad writes. Certainly great poetry could not have come out of a world that was completely barbarous. The finest of the fine arts, as good manners have been named, must have had some vogue where the second finest excelled.

Question, however, I make bold to raise concerning the chivalry of the hero of the narrative, Achilles, if in a fair way of speaking he is the hero. For I sometimes think that Trojan Hector is the real character No. 1 of the piece. In regard to Achilles, I count it a disgrace in him, victor at the Scaean Gate, that he can bind the body of Hector by the heels to his chariot and drag it around the city, a spectacle for the slain man's family and friends looking on from the walls.

Regarding the behavior on one occasion and another of the confraternity of personages known as the gods, who may be described, I suppose, as idealized public figures, I can let that speak for itself. Take the moment accounted for in book XV, when Zeus flies into a rage at Hera, his queen, for having furnished aid and comfort to the Achaeans, whose cause he happens to oppose, in favor of the Trojans. The way he abuses his wife, in words, is quite beyond polite understanding. That he should threaten her with a whip-lashing seems plenty; but that he should talk to her as a shipmaster to a mutinous sailor, fit to be hung to the yard-arm, is a little too much.

This all happens, we shall allow, in a realm above the earth, where whips are mere plaited rain and where ropes are but twisted cloud; and it is the morning of the world, anyway.

For epic, if we may accept assurance of T. E. Shaw, speaking as translator of the "Odyssey," belongs to early man. Nevertheless, whether with Shaw we think of oldest recorded Greek times as remote, or whether with museum explorers and excavators we regard them as comparatively near, we cannot be socially interested in them unless they represent standards of action something like our own. And, truly enough, the Homeric community, be it organized in the form of town or of camp, proves to observe, in the main, what we know as civilized rules and disciplines. Even Achilles relents, when Priam comes forward with money to pay war indemnity. The ransom for Hector's body extinguishes his wrath and concludes the ten-year conflict of West with East.

Then, to look back a little while before the end, when the Trojan plain is the scene of a sort of trench warfare, seeming likely to last forever—do not Odysseus and Diomed on a certain occasion go scouting in No Man's Land by night, and do they not happen upon the Trojan spy, Dolon, coming from the city? And do they not capture him and make him give up all manner of information about the troops to which he belongs? Yes; and it is an ignoble thing, certainly, for them to treat the frank and foolish fellow like a sheep dedicated for slaughter.

Nevertheless, the poet, mindful of character values, is careful as to whom he lets strike the cowardly blow. For he puts the sword into the hand not, we might know, of Odysseus, but of the braggart, Diomed; the same who has boasted once of having struck at Aphrodite.

Odysseus, the counselor, comes through the whole narrative, indeed, a man of pretty fair breeding; and so, allowing for lapses more stupid, perhaps, than vicious, does Agamemnon, the Achaeans' commander-in-chief.

As for the principal women of the story, they are mostly on the Trojan side and are shut within the ramparts of Ilium. But their repute down the ages is enough. Their mere names answer for their charm: Andromache, Hecuba, Helen.

W. P. T.

The Old "New Forest"

AND at last I came to the Forest in one of those hushed, breathless, blue-wood-smoky dusks of mid-October. Wiltshire had been full of sunlight, with cloud-shadows racing across the Downs, and Salisbury cathedral windows afire; but now the Forest seemed very dark and very old. . . . There was a signpost before me which pointed to Nomans Land. The inscription on this signpost, and my recollection of the quotation, combined to give me a queer feeling that the Forest was a place which should be approached on tiptoe.

The ancientness of the Forest is something very different from the comfortable antiquity of English manor-houses and sunny glebes. Their bright meadows are old with a tradition of cowslips and cuckoo-flowers which have never failed to follow the April showers and the April sunshine, a tradition of countless springs and countless hay-times, of the aftermath coming up green after July thunderstorms, of quiet-eyed cattle turned out to pasturage; theirs is a sunshiny tradition. But the ancientness of the Forest has a quality of darkness, there is something a little disquieting about it. The place is old in the sense that in some of its groves the shadows on the ground have not changed very much, have scarcely moved at all, since Domesday.

The history-books tell us that William the Conqueror made it; but its oaks and its dark hollies were there before William, and he did little more than extend its boundaries and reafforest some seventeen thousand acres which the English had laboriously won for themselves from the unfriendly woodland. . . .

The New Forest is one of the few parts of England in which it is still practicable to travel on horseback, and in which men reckon distances by riding-time. Almost everybody rides. The agisters, the keepers, and the men who look after the trees cover their long beats on horseback; the Commoners mount themselves on small preposterous ponies and gallop like furies when they round-up their stock; the farmers go about their business on good stocky cobs; . . . visitors from London in summer-time climb precariously upon the backs of uncertain hirelings and indulge in mild and adventurous riding of the Bank Holiday sort.

All this is good; but better still is the fact that the minds of the men who live in the Forest have not yet become dazed and bewildered by the speeds of motor cars, so that they still measure the miles by the time it takes to ride them. If you ask a Forester how far it is to a certain village he will look at your horse's legs and quarters, and make a shrewd esimate and tell you that you can get there easily and be back again ere nightfall; so that you are reminded of the old pleasant song:

"Can I get there by candlelight?
Yes, and back again, sir!"

—JOHN C. MOORE, in "The New Forest." (London: Chapman & Hall.)

Before Snow

GRAYNESS everywhere
And stillness
In the sky, in the air, in the light,
Stillness pervading even the crowded city streets,
Muffling the sound of the passing cars—
The stillness of waiting.

Now the first flakes fall.
Grayness will be followed by the brilliance of white
And there will be another stillness,
Footsteps in the soft snow.

MARJORIE KNAPP

Efficacious Prayer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGHOUT the ages multitudes of people, many of them earnest seekers for Truth, have offered up prayer to God. Together with expressions of praise and gratitude for His goodness to men, there have always been and still are many fervent petitions for the blessings of health, peace, prosperity, and protection. Yet, when one contemplates the discord and distress which seem to be the experience of multitudes, one is forced to the conclusion that but few of these petitions are answered. Christ Jesus spoke much on the subject of asking, and he gave positive assurance that prayer should not be poured forth in vain. He said plainly, "Ask, and it shall be given you" (Matt. 7:7). This simple promise should stand as an anchor of hope and comfort to troubled and perplexed ones whose earnest prayers seem to have brought no response.

The Apostle James gives the reason for unanswered prayer in no uncertain terms. He writes (James 4:3), "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts." This may seem hard to believe, but if we will honestly examine our motives for prayer and our inmost desires and purposes, we shall in all probability find that the human heart, which the apostle knew so well, has undergone little change with the passing of years.

We have spent much time in trying to bring God down to our own level, and in many instances our prayer has consisted largely of earnest appeals that God will remember us, give us material possessions, and work things out according to our human planning. The revelation of Christian Science, which is based on the words and works of Christ Jesus, shows men how to lift their thoughts intelligently to God and to ask for those heavenly blessings which, if appropriated, will bring untold good into human experience. This Science also teaches men how to overcome selfish desires for mere personal benefits, and to replace them with universal prayer whereby God's blessing may embrace all who are willing to be blessed.

One familiar with the Gospels will readily admit that, as Christ Jesus constantly communed with God, his prayers usually were confident affirmations of man's inseparability from the Father. He poured forth gratitude for his consciousness of God's great love, and he put his prayers into practice by reflecting divine Love and healing the sick and blessing all with whom he came in contact. Mary Baker Eddy, on page 12 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," describes the prayers of the gentle Nazarene as "deep and conscientious protests of Truth,—of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love." The motives for Jesus' prayers could be nothing less than pure and unselfed love for God and man.

In order to pray in the Master's way we must learn to understand God and man as he understood them. He knew that God is omnipotent Life, Truth, Love, Mind, and that man, made in His image, is spiritual, mental, and perfect. Man's selfhood or individuality is expressed in spiritual ideas, for it is the manifestation of infinite Mind. God without His divine manifestation or idea, man, would be unknowable and unapproachable; while man, if separated from his divine Parent, would cease to be. But such a condition can never come to pass, for the unity between Mind and idea can never be broken. Christian Science teaches that mortals are the counterfeits of God's children, and that the real selfhood of every individual is none other than the image of God.

Christ Jesus demanded that we should love one another as he loved. On page 104 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy asks and answers a question thus: "How shall we reach our true selves? Through Love." One confronted with a problem in arithmetic would scarcely expect the rule of numbers to work out the problem for him, but would apply it himself. So the divine Love which is infinite Mind will answer our prayers when we reflect Love. The reflection of divine Love is found in purity of thought, desire, and motive. Love is ever wise and intelligent, and as we assimilate and use spiritual love our mental vision will become ever clearer. Thus we shall begin to discern our true spiritual selves as God's likeness, and to regard our fellow man through the love which is kind, compassionate, unselfish, and tolerant. Christ Jesus promised that if we continue in his word we shall know the truth and the truth shall make us free—free from the necessity for anxious, fearful asking that God will not forget us, and filled with the sweet exhilarating consciousness of Love's presence with us here and now.

Let us turn trustfully to God and accept the pure ideas which Love is ever ready to pour into our hearts. Let us pray for intelligence and wisdom, gentleness and affection, courage and confidence. In spite of seeming discord and distress, let us affirm and hold steadfastly to Love's allness and the perfection of God and man. Such prayers cannot fail to be answered in the way that will best meet our human needs.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

ДЕЙСТВИТЕЛЬНАЯ МОЛИТВА

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

НА протяжении долгих веков люди в великом множестве, в том числе искренне ищущие Истину, возносили свои молитвы к Богу. На ряду с хвалою Господу и благодарением за Его доброту к людям, всегда было и есть много горячих просьб о даровании людям здоровья, мира, благоденствия и защиты. Когда мы однако наблюдаем за множеством людей, повидимому страдающих от дисгармонии и несчастий, то приходится придти к заключению, что отвеченными бывают только немногие молитвы. Христос Иисус говорил много на тему о просительной молитве и совершенно определенно заверил нас, что молитвы не должны называться втуне. "Просите и дано будет вам" (Матф. 7:7). Это простое обещание должно было-бы служить якорем надежды и утешения для тех, кто смущен и встревожен кажущимся неполучением ответа на свои искренние молитвы.

Апостол Иаков об'ясняет причину неотвеченных молитв в весьма недвухсмысленных выражениях: "Просите и не получаете, потому что просите не на добро, а что-бы употребить для ваших вожделений" (Иаков 4:3). Быть может этому трудно поверить. Однако, если мы честно проверим причины наших молитв и наши сокровенные желания и намерения, то мы вероятно увидим, что годы ушли, а сердце человеческое, в котором так хорошо разбирался Апостол, изменилось весьма немного.

Мы затрачиваем много нашего времени на попытки низвести Бога на наш собственный уровень. Во многих случаях, молясь, мы преимущественно взываем к Богу, дабы Он вспомнил о нас, дал нам земные блага и устроил нам наши дела по заранее нами намеченному плану. Откровение Христианской Науки, основанное на словах и деяниях Христа Иисуса, учит людей возносить мысли к Богу осмысленно и просить у Него тех благ небесных, которые, будучи нами присвоены, внесут в нашу жизнь несказанное добро. Эта-же Наука учит людей, как надо преодолевать корыстные желания личных выгод, и как надо их заменять вселенской молитвой, через которую Божие благословение распространяется на всех, кто готов его получить.

Знающий содержание Евангелий, несомненно согласится с тем, что, постоянно общаясь с Богом, Иисус в своих молитвах обыкновенно выражал свою твердую уверенность в неразлучности человека со своим Отцом. Он был преисполнен благодарности за сознаваемую им великую любовь Бога. Свои молитвы он претворял в действия, отвечивая божественную Любовь, исцеляя больных и благословляя всех, кто приходил с ним в соприкосновение. Мэри Бэкер Эдди на двенадцатой странице книги текста "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" называет молитвы кроткого Назорея "сильными и точными утверждениями Истины, утверждениями о сходстве человека с Богом и об'единении человека с Истиной и Любовью." Причиной для молитв Иисуса могла лишь быть чистая и бескорыстная любовь его к Богу и к человеку.

Что-бы молиться так, как молился наш Учитель, мы должны научиться так понимать Бога и человека, как он их понимал. Он знал, что Бог—всемогущая Жизнь, Истина, Любовь, Разум и что созданный по Его образу человек есть человек духовный, ментальный и совершенный. Самость человека, или его индивидуальность, проявляется в духовных идеях, ибо так проявляется бесконечный Разум. Без своего божественного проявления, или идеи, человека, Бог был-бы непознаваем и недосягаем. Если-же человек был-бы разлучен со своим божественным Родителем, то он перестал-бы существовать. Но ничего подобного случиться не может, потому что связь между Разумом и его идеей никогда не может быть порвана. Христианская Наука учит, что смертные—подельные дети Божии и что подлинная индивидуальность каждого человека ничто иное, как образ Бога.

Христос Иисус просил нас так любить друг друга, как любил он. На странице 104 "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Эдди задает вопрос и отвечает на него тут-же: "Как можем мы проникнуть в наше подлинное 'я'? Через Любовь." Некто поставленный в необходимость решить арифметическую задачу вряд-ли станет ожидать, что разрешит для него эту задачу само арифметическое правило. Вернее он сам применит это правило. Подобно этому и божественная Любовь, т. е. бесконечный Разум, отвечает нам на наши молитвы только тогда, когда мы сами отвечиваем эту Любовь. А отвечивается Любовь в чистоте мыслей, желаний, побуждений. Любовь вечно мудра и разумна. По мере того, как мы ее усваиваем и ею живем, наш внутренний взор становится все яснее и яснее. В результате мы постепенно начинаем различать в нашей подлинной духовной индивидуальности образ Бога и начинаем смотреть на нашего ближнего сквозь призму любви, любви доброй, сострадательной, бескорыстной и снисходительной. Иисус Христос нам обещал, что, если мы пребудем в слове его, мы познаем истину, и истина сделает нас свободными, свободными от необходимости, в страхе и ужасе, молить Бога о том, чтобы Он нас не забывал, и преисполненными сладостным чувством спокойного сознания, что Любовь всегда с нами, здесь, теперь.

Обратимся с полным доверием к Богу и будем согласны принять те чистые идеи, влить которые в наши сердца Любовь всегда готова. Будем молиться о разуме и мудрости, о кротости и любви, о мужестве и доверии. Пусть нам кажется, что глазами мы видим раздоры и бедствия, все-же будем утверждать полноту Любви и совершенство Бога и человека и будем твердо держаться этого факта. Такие молитвы не могут не быть отвеченными именно так, как это для нас нужно.

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

"How Beautiful the Queen of Night"

How beautiful the Queen of Night, on high
Her way pursuing among scattered clouds,
Where, ever and anon, her head she shrouds
Hidden from view in dense obscurity.
But look, and to the watchful eye
A brightening edge will indicate that soon
We shall behold the struggling Moon
Break forth,—again to walk the clear blue sky.

—WORDSWORTH POEMS

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Again Featured by Brisk Rise of the Specialties

Commodity and Money Markets

Specialties In Wide Assortment Advance Briskly

By **Forrest Price**

Bulls serve notice to bears: "Ya can't keep a good market down for long."

And so today stocks came back with a rush.

Yesterday's sharp reaction was short lived.

It was another busy session today on the upside.

Transactions amounted to about 1,300,000 shares.

The specialties and rails had ringside seats. They were up front in the matter of activity and strength.

Budd Manufacturing, which has had a good rise recently, added more than 7 points to its recent gains, going to a new high.

Homestake Mining which rose more than 12 points yesterday duplicated its gain today.

Gains of 2 to 4 points were recorded by Byers, Twin City preferred, U. S. Smelting, Universal Pipe & Radiator, Worthington Pump B, American Car & Foundry, American Chain, American Locomotive, Fuller ad preferred, General Baking preferred, Gulf States Steel and Pressed Steel Car preferred.

The most active stocks as a group were the rails. Many of them made substantial advances. Union Pacific, with a gain of 2½ points, led the procession.

Other good gainers among the carriers included Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Nashville, Southern Railway common and preferred, Erie first preferred, Reading, Rutland preferred and St. Louis Southwestern preferred.

The upward trend was followed by bonds. There were few exceptions. Some of the carrier issues were particularly prominent in the rise. Not much interest was shown in the U. S. Governments. Small price changes were recorded among the foreigners.

The commodities markets were featured by a brisk rise in wheat values at Chicago. Strong foreign markets were largely responsible. Cotton at New York made new high prices for the season.

Now the professional trader is guessing. For that matter potential investors also are wondering what caused the decline in stock prices yesterday.

Of course reasons always are advanced to explain the cause of a reaction. It is pretty difficult to find any particular explanation.

There has been no unfavorable change in the business situation. On the contrary the weekly statement of electric power production, a very accurate barometer, shows an increase of 14.6 per cent compared with the corresponding time a year ago. This is the largest relative gain for the United States as a whole that has been reported in a long time.

The possible devaluation of the French franc was regarded as the most bearish influence marketwise. The Bank of France today again raised its discount rate from 4 to 5 per cent in an effort to check the gold outflow which now threatens the stability of the franc.

Markets at a Glance

New York

Stocks: Firm; rails and specialties lead fresh advance.

Bonds: Steady; low priced rails resume advance.

Curb: Higher; renewed buying and utilities and specialties.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; gold currencies weak.

Cotton: Higher; bullish ginning figures; higher cables.

Sugar: Quiet; steady spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Strong; Argentine damage feared.

Corn: Uneven; weather conditions mixed.

Cattle: Steady to 25 higher.

Hogs: 10-20 higher; top $9.70.

Foreign

London—Trading was quiet on the Stock Exchange today, operators being occupied with week-end settlements. Far Eastern bonds, giltedged securities and oils were firmer. Speculative issues were unsettled on continental selling and transatlantic shares eased on Wall Street news. The closing was irregular.

Paris—Quotations on the Bourse turned irregular today under the influence of Wednesday's weakness in Wall Street and the raising of the discount rate by the Bank of France. Rentes slumped while international issues held generally firm. The market closed irregular.

Berlin—The Boerse opened dull but low prices caused traders to come into the market, which closed sustained.

Chicago Board

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.97½	.99⅜	.97⅜	.99¼	+.03
May	.97⅛	.98⅜	.97⅛	.98⅝	+.02½
July	.90¾	.91¾	.90½	.91⅜	+.01⅝
	Corn				
December	.60⅝	.61⅜	.60¼	.60⅜	— ⅜
May	.60⅜	.61	.60	.60¼	+ ⅛
July	.61¼	.62⅞	.61⅛	.61⅜	+ ⅛
	Oats				
December	.27	.27⅛	.26⅞	.26⅞	.....
May	.28⅜	.28⅝	.28⅛	.28½	+ ⅛
July	.29	.29	.28⅝	.28¾	+ ⅛
	Rye				
December	.49½	.50¼	.49⅛	.50¼	+ ¾
May	.52	.52½	.51¾	.52⅜	+.01
July	.53	.54	.53	.54	+.01

	Winnipeg Wheat High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.87	.85⅜	.86¾	+.01⅝
May	.91	.89¾	.90¾	+.01⅝

Cotton Prices Advance

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cotton made new high records for the season on the near months today with December selling up to 12.68 on continued covering by trade and scattering shorts while May advanced to 11.68, or 12 to 16 points net higher. A good deal of realizing was encountered on the upturn but it was absorbed on moderate reactions with the midafternoon market ruling steady at net advances of 1 to 12 points.

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, 5 higher to 1 lower.

	High	Low	Last
December	97.3	97.3	97.0b
January	97.0	97.0	96.5b
May	97.5	97.5	97.3b

b—Bid.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Range Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Nov. 21	Nov. 20
52½	32	1.20	Abraham & Str	52	52	52	51½
74¾	51	..	Acme Steel	72	72	72	71¾
9¾	4¼	..	Adams Express	10⅛	9⅞	10	9⅞
35⅝	28	2	Adams Millis	34⅝	34	34⅝	33⅞
19⅞	8	.30b	Addressograph	19½	19⅛	19½	19
8⅝	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
173	104⅜	3†	Air Reduction	171½	171½	171½	171½
3⅞	¾	..	Airway Elec App	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
20½	13¼	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	16⅛	15¼	16⅛	15⅝
25½	6⅝	..	Alleghany pf pf (h)	24	22	24	22⅜
2⅝	⅜	..	Alleg Corp (h)	2½	1¼	1½	2⅛
9½	2⅜	..	Alleg pf ww xxx (h)	2⅜	7	8½	7½
9½	1¾	..	Alleg pf ww XL (h)	8⅜	8	8⅝	8¼
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	29	28¾	28¾	29
15¼	1⅜	..	Allis Chalmers Rts wi	1⅜	1½	1½	1½
173	125	6	Allied Chem	166⅛	165½	166⅛	166¼
129	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	126	126	126	126½
9	3¼	..	Allied Stores	8½	8½	8⅝	8¾
37⅞	12	..	Allis Chalmers	35½	34⅝	35½	34¾
22¾	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	22	21½	22	22
75¼	49	5	Allied Stores pf	73½	73½	73½	72½
4½	2¼	..	Amal Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
77¾	48½	2	Amerada	74½	74½	74½	74½
57¾	31	3	Am Ag Ch Del	51	51	51	51¾
47⅞	14½	..	Am Bank Note	44¼	44½	44¾	44
70	42	3	Am Bank Note pf	69¼	69	69	69½
17¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	17½	16⅝	16⅝	16½
86½	72	6	Am Crys 1st pf	87¼	86½	87	84¼
41¾	21	1	Am Brake S&F	41¼	40¼	40¾	40½
149⅝	110	4†	Am Can	145½	144¼	144½	145
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	158¾	158¾	158¾	157
32⅝	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	31⅝	30½	31	31
64⅝	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	62	61½	62	60½
28¼	8	..	Am Chain	28⅞	27¼	28⅞	27
114	38	1¾b	Am Chain pf	115	114	115	113
96	66	3†	Am Chicle	90	90	90	90
8⅜	2⅝	..	Am Colortype	8	7⅞	8	8
35⅝	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	32	31⅝	32	31⅝
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	2¼	2	2¼	2
8	2	..	Am & For Pow	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	7⅝
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	32½	32½	32	32
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	26¼	26¼	26¼	26
17	7⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	13⅜	13	13¼	13
35½	28	1†	Am Hide & Lvi pf	34	33½	33½	33½
15½	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	13	13	13	13½
5	3	..	Am Hide & L n	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	4⅝
37⅞	29⅛	2.40	Am Home Pr	37¾	37¼	37¾	37⅝
4⅞	1⅞	..	Am Ice	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
37⅜	14¼	5	Am Ice pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17½
10⅞	4½	..	Am International	11¼	10½	11⅛	10⅝
27¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	26¾	26	26	25½
74	32	..	Am Loco pf	72	71	71½	70¼
11¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11½
11⅝	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	11½	11	11½	11⅜
31⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	30¾	29⅞	30½	29¾
33¼	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	32½	31⅞	32½	32
33	24	1½	Am News	35½	34¾	35	33
9⅝	1⅛	..	Am Power & Lt	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
41½	8¾	1⅛b	Am P&L 5% pf	38¾	38¼	38¾	38½
49½	10⅛	1⅛b	Am P&L 6% pf	45¼	44	44	45
22½	10½	..	Am Radiator	22	21½	21¾	21½
159	134½	7	Am Radiator pf	158	157	158	155
32⅜	15¾	.30b	Am Rolling Mill	32	31¼	31¾	31⅜
95⅝	66	5	Am Safety Razor	92	92	92	94¾
19¾	4½	..	Am Seating	19⅜	18	19¼	17⅝
26½	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	24¾	23⅝	24½	23¾
62	31⅜	..	Am Smelt & Ref	63	60	63	60½
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	141½	141	141⅞	....
117¼	103	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	105	104¾	105	....
76	63	3†	Am Snuff	71¼	71	71¼	....
104¼	72½	5	Am Tobacco	102¾	101½	102¾	102½
107	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	106	105	105	105½
25¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	24½	23¾	24	23¾
43	23½	2†	Am Stores	35¼	35⅛	35½	35¼
70½	50⅜	2	Am Sugar Refin	58½	56	56¼	56
151¾	98⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	152	151	151¾	151
27¼	9	..	Am Type Fds (h)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25½
27⅞	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
21¾	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	21⅞	21½	21½	21½
10¾	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	10½	10½	10½	10¼
68¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	67⅞	66½	67¾	66¾
1¾	⅜	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1	1	1	1⅛
5⅛	3	..	Am Zinc & L	5¾	4½	5⅛	4½
49	31	..	Am Zinc & L pf	47½	45	47½	44
24⅜	8	..	Anaconda Cop	25½	23¾	25½	24¼
18	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	36	35	35	35
17⅝	10⅜	.60	Anchor Cap	15	14¾	15	15⅛
3	1½	..	APW Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
52	36	1†	Archer Daniels	45	44⅞	45	45
6½	3¼	..	Armour Ill	5⅜	5	5⅜	4⅞
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	67	65½	66½	65½
110	85	3†	Armour Ill pf	101	100½	101	....
8½	4	..	Arnold Constable	8¼	8	8¼	7⅞
9⅞	3¾	..	Artloom Corp	9	9	9	8½
44½	16½	1†	Armstrong Cork	42¾	41½	42	42⅜
18¾	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	17⅝	17⅛	17¾	17½
57⅛	35⅜	2b	Atchison T&SF	54	52	53	52
91	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	86½	85¾	85⅝	86½
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	29¾	27¾	29¼	27½
7½	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	6¾	6¼	6⅝	6¾
11½	6	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	11½	11½	11½	10½
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	24¾	24⅝	24½	24¾
48½	33¾	2	Atlas Powder	47⅛	46	47⅛	46
115	106¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	113	112½	112½	....
15⅞	4	..	Atlas Tack	15⅛	14½	15⅛	14½
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	36	35½	35¾	36
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	10	9⅝	10	9¾
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
			—B—				
6⅜	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	5½	5¼	5½	5
36⅝	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	36	34⅝	34⅝	35½
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	16¼	15¼	16⅛	15
83	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	22½	21	22	20½
110¼	100⅛	6½	Bamberger pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	110
49½	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aross	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
115	106¼	7	Bangor & Ar pf	114	114	114	114
15¼	3¼	..	Barker Bros	14¾	13	14¾	12½
88	32	..	Barker Bros pf	85¼	85	85	85½
15¾	5⅞	.60†	Barnsdall A	12⅝	12	12⅜	12
20½	14	.50b	Beatrice Cream	19¾	19	19¼	18¾
95	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	90¾	90	90¾	90
14¾	11½	1	Belding Hem	14¼	13¾	14¼	13½
24½	11⅞	.25b	Bendix Aviation	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	21¼
21⅝	15½	1½	Bfnedicial Ind Ln	20⅝	18¾	20½	18⅞
57½	34	2	Best & Co	57	57	57	57½
51½	21⅝	3½	Bethlehem Steel	51⅞	49¾	51⅞	50¾
121½	55¾	..	Beth Steel pf	119½	118¾	119	119¾
17	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	16¾	16⅛	16⅝	16⅜
16⅜	8¼	..	Boeing Airplane	14	13¾	13⅞	13½
59⅞	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	52⅝	51½	52	51¾
100	90	4†	Bon Ami A	95	95	95	95
47¾	38¾	2†	Bon Ami B	40½	40½	40½	40½
27⅞	21	1.60	Borden	27½	26¾	27½	26¼
65¼	28¼	2	Borg Warner	63¾	62	63	62
8	3¾	..	Boston & Maine	6½	6½	6½	6
55⅜	24½	2†	Briggs Mfg	53½	51⅞	53	52⅜
17⅜	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	16⅞	16½	16⅞	16⅝
55	23¾	3	Briggs & Strat	52	52	52	52½
41¾	30¾	2†	Bristol Myers	41½	41¼	41½	41½
46⅜	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	43	41½	42¾	41½
3½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜
32½	14	2	Brooklyn Q pf	32¼	31	31	31½
71½	8	2	Brooklyn Un Gas	57	56¼	57	56½
63⅜	53	3	Brown Shoe	62	62	62	....
10¾	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	10¼	10	10½	10⅜
8⅜	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	7¾	7⅜	7¾	7⅜
15⅜	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	15⅝	15⅜	15¼	15¼
2	¾	..	Budd Mfg rts	1¼	2	2¼	1⅞
9⅛	3¼	..	Mudd Mfg	9⅜	8¾	9¼	8¾
76½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	84½	77	83	....
13¾	2½	..	Budd Wheel	14¼	13	14	12⅞
24½	8¼	..	Bullard	23¼	23¾	24	23½
13¾	5¾	..	Bulova Watch	13⅜	13½	13½	13⅜
1⅜	⅛	..	Burns Bros B (h)	¾	¾	¾	¾
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	7½	7¼	7½	7
27¾	13½	.60†	Burroughs Add	27¾	27	27	27
3½	1	..	Bush Terminal	2¼	2	2	2
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	6¼	6¼	6¼	61
2½	1½	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ctc	15¼	14¾	15	15¼
2⅞	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	3⅜	2¾	3⅜	2⅝
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick (h)	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
26⅜	11⅜	..	Byers	20	18½	19¾	18½
61¼	32	..	Byers pf	64	61	63	60¼
			—C—				
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	36½	36	36	36½
1⅛	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	¾	½	¾	¾
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	5½	5¼	5½	5¼
28	7½	1	Campbell Wy&C	30	29½	29½	29½
15⅝	8⅛	..	Canada Dry	13	12½	12¾	12½
13⅜	8¼	..	Canadian Pacific	12	11½	12	11½
40⅛	30	2	Cannon Mills	39½	39½	39½	39½
14	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝
111¼	45¾	..	Case Thresh	108¾	107½	107½	107
60	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	59½	58¼	59½	58½
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	29¾	29	29½	29¼
29	23¼	1½	Central Aguirre	26	26	26	26⅝
62½	24	..	Central RR of NJ	52	50	51	51
21¼	9	..	Celotex Co N	19¾	19½	19½	19½
62¼	60½	..	Celotex Co pf N	62¾	62	62½	61½
12¾	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8¾
63¾	38½	4	Cerro de Pasco	60¼	58½	60	58½
8½	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	8¼	....	8¼	7⅞
68	22	..	Certain-Teed pf	67½	67	67½	67½
18½	4⅜	..	Checker Cab Mfg	14½	13¼	14½	....
57½	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	55	53½	54¾	54
52¾	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	52	50¾	51¾	50½
2⅛	1	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	1¼	1¼	1¾	....
2⅝	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	2	1¾	2	....
2½	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1½
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	3⅝	3	3½	2⅞
35	15⅜	1†	Chi Mail Order	32¼	32½	32¼	32
3	¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1½	1⅛	1⅛	1
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	2⅞	2	2⅞	2
5½	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	3	2¾	3	2¾
10⅜	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	7½	5½	7¼	5½
14	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	13½	13¼	13¼	13⅝
53⅜	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	51	51	51	52
2⅝	⅜	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1½	1¼	1½	1½
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 1½% (h)	3	2⅝	3	2⅝
4½	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3¼	2⅞	3¼	2¾
30	21	2	Chickasha Cot O	27	27	27	27
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	5½	5¼	5½	5⅜
74¾	72½	2†	Cosa Cola NW	75	74¾	74¾	74¼
35¼	9	.25b	Chile Copper	24	23½	24	23½
90	31	3	Chrysler	87¾	86¼	87⅞	86¾
45	27⅝	1†	Cleve Gr Gr Br Co	42½	41⅜	42⅛	40
24⅞	12	2	City Ice & Fuel	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	15¾
100	60¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	75	75	75	75
6½	3¼	..	City Stores	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅛
26¾	12¼	.80b	Clark Equipment	22	20½	22	21
34	20	..	Clett Peabody	32	32	32	32
298½	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	297½	297½	297½	296½
19¼	15⅛	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	18½	17¾	18	17⅞
106¼	101	.6	Colg-Palm-P pf	105	105	105	....
57½	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	57
43½	9	.50b	Colum & Aikman	46¼	43¾	45⅞	43½
108	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	107	107	107	....
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	4	4	4	4½
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	21½	21	21½	21¾
22	10¾	..	Colo & Southern	18½	17½	17½	....
17¾	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	16¾	15¾	16	16½
15¾	3⅜	20b	Columbia Gas	14⅞	14½	14½	14¾
90	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	88⅞	88¾	88⅞	89
81	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	72¼	69¼	72¼	69¾
101¼	67	4†	Columbian vtc n	99¼	98	98⅝	98
58	39½	2½	Comm Credit	48⅝	47¾	48	47⅝
72	56¼	3.80†	Comm Inv Tr	64	63	64	62½
115½	111	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	113½	112½	112½	113½
105	97⅛	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	101¼	100¼	100½	101
23⅞	16½	.60†	Comm Solvents	22½	21¾	22	21¾
3	¾	..	Comwith & So	3	2⅝	3	2⅝
71	29½	3	Comwlth & S 6pf	69	67½	67½	67½
45¾	27	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	45¾	44⅝	45	44¾
19	14⅜	..	Conn Ry & Lt	19½	16⅝	19½	18¼
58½	24	..	Conn Ry & Lt pf	29	28	29	26
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
22½	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	19	18¾	19	18¼
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	9¼	8½	9½	8¾
34¾	15⅜	1	Consol Gas	34⅜	33¾	33¾	33⅞
105⅛	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	105⅛	105	105	105⅛
4½	1½	..	Consol Laundries	4¾	4	4¾	4
10½	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	9¾	9¼	9½	9¼
112½	108½	8	Consol Oil pf	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅛
3	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4
1¾	½	..	Consol Textile	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
82	69	6½	Cons Cig ppf ww	71½	71	71	71¼
19½	8¾	..	Container A	18¾	18	18¾	18
8½	2½	..	Container B	7⅝	7⅛	7½	7¼
9¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	9	8⅝	9	8⅝
1⅝	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
57¾	46½	4	Cont Baking pf	55½	55	55½	55½
99½	62¾	3	Cont Can	97	95	96½	95½
18	7	1.05b	Cont Dia Fibre	17	16	17	16¾
44½	28½	1.20†	Cont Insurance	44	43	44	42¾
2	¾	..	Cont Motors	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
28¾	15½	.62½b	Cont Oil	28	27½	27⅞	27½
61½	41¾	3	Corn Exch	61½	60¾	60¾	61¼
78⅝	60	3	Corn Products	71½	70½	71½	69¾
6⅝	4½	..	Coty	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	6½
39½	35⅛	2†	Cream of Wheat	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
17¾	11¾	.25b	Crosley Radio	17⅜	17½	17½	17
48⅞	23½	1*†	Crown Cork & S	48½	48¼	46½	47
7¼	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	6⅝	6¼	6½	6¼
39⅝	14	..	Crucible Steel	28	27¾	28	27⅜
95	47½	.50g	Crucible Steel pf	94½	94½	94½	....
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
10	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	8½	8¼	8¼	....
8½	5¼	..	Cuban Am Sug	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	66	65¼	66	65½
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	41¾	40½	41	40½
22¼	13	..	Curtis Publishg	20½	19¾	20½	20
105¾	80½	7	Curtis Pub pf	103	102½	103	102½
3¼	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
95	73	7	Cushman 7%	94	94	94	....
41	16	.25b	Cutler Hammer	39½	39¼	39¼	38½
			—D—				
9⅝	6	..	Davega St	9½	9	9	9¾
58⅝	22¾	..	Deere & Co	56¾	55½	56¾	56
28	19	1.10g	Deere & Co pf	27½	27½	27½	27¼
31¼	20¼	.50†	Deisel WG Cp	21½	20¾	20½	20¼
43¼	23½	..	Del & Hudson	37¾	36	37½	35½
19⅝	11	..	Del Lack & W	16	15	15⅞	14⅞
4¾	1½	..	Denver RG pf (h)	4¾	3¼	4	3¼
120	65	4	Detroit Edison	120	119½	120	119½
6	2	..	Detroit & Mack	6	5	6	5
41	26½	1½†	Diamond Match	41	40¾	41	40¾
41½	34⅝	1.60	Diamond M pf	39	39	39	38½
43½	34½	2†	Dome Mines	42	40¾	42	40¾
12⅝	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	8¾	8¾	8½	9¼
35	17½	.75b	Douglas A	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	33½
15¼	6⅝	..	Dresser B	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15
13⅜	7½	..	Duluth So Shore

Business and Industry

Utility Asks SEC Be Restrained From Enforcing Holding Law

Commerce and Finance

Pressure Groups Dictate 'New Deal' Policy, Says Spahr

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Industry requires "permanent peace" rather than a "breathing spell," for recovery and must resist "burdensome economic legislation" for the opportunity to work out its own salvation in terms of individual effort and initiative, according to speakers at the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Founders' Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here yesterday.

While the sessions, attended by 185 industrial executives, were closed to nonmembers, Thomas W. Pangborn, president of the association, authorized written announcements of the proceedings in which he sounded the keynote for an end to the "costly experiment of the past two years," declaring that business was "not in position to respond with alacrity or enthusiasm" to more of them.

Critical of New Deal

"Industry has co-operated with government in many ways that are remarkable when we consider the many valid excuses it might have had for withholding its co-operation," he said.

Other speeches were equally critical of New Deal curbs and spending, with Tom M. Girdler, Republic Steel Corporation head, charging that for the last five years business had been a "football, kicked around by economic forces, politicians and so-called reformers;" Dr. Walter E. Spahr, of New York University's School of Commerce, denouncing Roosevelt policies as "socialistic," "revolutionary," and charted by the political winds, and J. H. van Deventer, editor of Iron Age, inveighing against public ownership as the "fancy and speculative structures of social philosophy" yet untried.

Sees Vote-Buying Treasure

The Government, Dr. Spahr charged, had adopted "not only policies of extreme regulation and repression, but the chief principles and policies of socialism," and he declared the facts demonstrated that "this Administration's policies have been dictated largely by the vote-pulling strength of the various pressure groups rather than by the economic soundness of measures or consideration of general welfare."

"We have a political party in Washington which administers the Government, not in the interests of all of the people of the nation, but in the interests of those whose votes it is supposed are for sale," he continued.

The New Deal Democrats had "collected the greatest vote-buying treasure that this nation has ever seen," he warned, alleging that they were catering to the non-taxpaying classes who were using the opportunity to borrow from or to tax other classes to pay themselves.

October Exports Of U. S. Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—United States exports during October were reported by the Commerce Department today to have totaled $221,215,000, exceeding imports by $31,975,000 and gaining over the preceding month and the corresponding month last year.

The excess of exports over imports in September this year was $36,535,000 and in October, 1934, $76,778,000.

Exports gained $23,027,000 over the preceding month and $14,802,000 over October a year ago. Imports increased $27,587,000 over September this year and $59,605,000 over last October.

Total exports for the first 10 months of 1935 were estimated at $1,788,889,000, compared with imports of $1,692,182,000. Exports in the first 10 months of 1934 were $1,767,435,000 while imports were $1,371,879,000.

This gave the United States an excess of exports over imports of $96,707,000 for the first 10 months of this year, compared to an excess of $395,557,000 in the same period last year.

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FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
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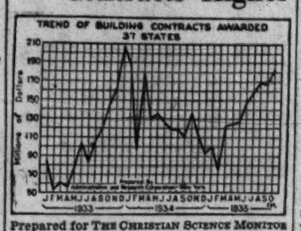
October Building Contracts Higher


TREND OF BUILDING CONTRACTS AWARDED
37 STATES
Millions of Dollars
J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O
1933
1934
1935

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AS SHOWN by the accompanying chart of Administrative and Research Corporation of New York, building contracts awarded in 37 states during October continued upward. The estimated total for the month is $182,000,000.

This compares with $167,400,000 for the previous month, and $135,200,000 for October, 1934.

Bank of France Raises Discount Rate to 5 P. C.

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Bank of France raised its discount rate again today, changing it from 4 per cent to 5 per cent. It was the second increase in a week. The action was taken in a renewed effort to halt the outward flow of gold before it threatens the stability of the franc.

The rate for advances on securities was raised from 5 to 6 per cent, and on 30-day advances from 4 to 5 per cent.

Fears of the eventual devaluation of the franc continued to find expression in the press with financial sources pointing to a drop in the value of Government bonds on the Bourse, the difficulty of borrowing money, and bad business as signs of fear.

Technically, financiers pointed out, the franc is still sound. They attributed the flight of gold from France to uneasiness over political animosities and budgetary uncertainty at the re-opening of parliament.

It appeared that speculators were staying out of the foreign exchange market since they "burned their fingers" in a futile attack on the franc last spring.

In its statement today, the Bank of France reported withdrawals of gold worth 933,000,000 francs during the week ended Nov. 15. (The franc was valued on the New York market yesterday at 6.5875 cents.)

This statement brings the gold withdrawals for three weeks to 1,768,000,000 francs with the outflow continuing at a heavy rate.

The gold reserve on Nov. 15 was 70,389,000,000 francs, providing a 73.82 per cent coverage on bank notes.

World Use of Tin Up 18 P. C. During 9 Months of 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—The world's apparent consumption of tin increased by over 18 per cent to 104,443 tons in the first nine months of 1935 compared with 88,341 tons in the like period of 1934, according to the International Tin Research and Development Council at Geneva.

Comparing the 12 month periods to the end of September 1934 and 1935, respectively, the United States Consumption increased by 21½ per cent from 46,733 tons to 56,771 tons; Russian consumption increased by over 35 per cent from 5027 tons to 6803 tons, the latter figure being a new record; consumption in Italy increased by 30 per cent to 5344 tons, this increase being due to the high figures of imports into Italy recorded for the past six months.

Noteworthy increases are shown also for Canada 14½ per cent, India 14 per cent, Sweden 12 per cent, and Germany 9½ per cent. For France a decrease of 12.7 per cent is recorded and this may be explained by the transfer of the Saar consumption figures from France to Germany as from Feb. 18, 1935.

Japan used 3803 tons of imported tin in the year ended September 1935 against 3953 tons in the previous year. Japan also consumes a quantity of home produced tin. No figures for this item are available for 1935 but in the calendar year 1934 it amounted to 1163 tons against 950 tons in 1933. The total tin consumption of Japan in 1934 was 5154 tons compared with 4383 tons in 1933.

World tinplate production in the first nine months of 1935 totalled 2,591,000 tons, representing an increase of 10 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1934.

The total world visible stocks of tin at the end of October 1935 are reported at 14,845 tons, showing an increase of 1442 tons over the figure for the end of September.

Public Utility Bonds

$50,000 Ohio Edison Company — Market 100½
1st & Cons. Mtge. 4's Nov. 1965

$50,000 Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. — Market 100
1st & Gen. Mtge. 4½'s Oct. 1960

A Prospectus on any of the above issues may be obtained from us on application.

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Boston

Constitutionality Of Utility Act Is Challenged by UGI

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP)—The United States Gas Improvement Company, oldest utility holding concern in the country, decided yesterday to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Utility Holding Company Act, and challenged the constitutionality of the law in a federal court suit.

The complaint, asking for an injunction to restrain the commission from enforcing the act on the ground it is illegal, was filed in United States District Court after the board of directors, meeting in special session, announced the company's defiance of the registration requirement.

Fighting Registration

By the action the UGI, an $800,000,000 concern with holdings in many states, was believed to be assuming leadership in a concerted fight of holding companies against the registration. This belief was strengthened by the fact that Philip H. Gadsden, a vice-president of UGI, is chairman of the Public Utility Executives Committee, which was in the forefront of the opposition to the bill when it was before the last session of Congress.

Yesterday's suit differed from the recent action in the Maryland District Federal Court, in which the act was declared unconstitutional. In that proceeding, UGI explained, trustees for a holding company questioned the constitutionality in connection with a reorganization of the company they were representing.

The UGI suit is a direct attack on the validity of the law.

Named as defendants are members of SEC, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Postmaster General James A. Farley, the United States Attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, and the Postmaster of Philadelphia.

The suit alleged the act unconstitutional on several grounds, among which were:

That Congress, by the legislation, exceeds the powers conferred upon it by Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution, in that it attempts to regulate matters which are not interstate commerce. The company contends it is not engaged in interstate commerce.

Invades State Control

That Congress has invaded the field of state control over intrastate matters, and has vested that jurisdiction in a Federal commission to the exclusion of the state.

That the Act is arbitrary, unreasonable and in conflict with the fifth amendment in that it deprives the company and its subsidiaries of the right to use the mails and other instruments of interstate commerce and deprives them of "liberty and property without due process of law."

That Congress unlawfully delegates legislative powers to the SEC in violation of Article 1 of the Constitution.

That it violates the eighth amendment of the Constitution by imposing excessive fines and penalties.

The decision to decline to register was made on the advice of the company's legal staff. At yesterday's meeting, an opinion was submitted to the directors by former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper, and the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius.

Bank Clearings Up 21 P. C. Above Like Week of 1934 Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Bank clearings for the third week of November exceeded by more than 21 per cent the volume of the corresponding week in 1934, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The total for the 22 leading cities was $5,576,438,000, against $4,584,949,000 a year ago, an increase of 21.7 per cent. For the preceding week the advance was 23.1 per cent.

At New York City, clearings were $3,407,508,000, an increase of 21.3 per cent over the amount reported last year, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York City of $2,168,930,000 was 22.2 per cent higher.

The increase was especially heavy at some of the outside centers. The total for the week was in excess of that for the preceding week this year by $835,363,000, while for the same two weeks a year ago, the increase amounted to $724,673,000.

Not since October, 1931, have aggregate clearings for the 21 leading cities in the United States, outside of New York City, been as large as they were for the past week, the increase at this time being particularly heavy at Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, Omaha, Kansas City, Dallas, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland.

Appeal From Decision On Utility Act Filed

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21 (AP) — An appeal from a decision holding the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 unconstitutional was filed today with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting here.

The appeal was from the decision of United States District Court Judge William C. Coleman. He ruled two weeks ago that the act was invalid "in its entirety."

His decision followed hearings on the reorganization plans of the American States Public Service Company. He advised trustees of the company to consider the act as of no effect.

The appeal was made by D. Heyward Hamilton Jr., Baltimore attorney, for Burco, Inc., an intervening creditor of the American States Public Service Company. During the hearings, Burco had supported validity of the holding company act.

The World's Business

Mr. Hoover's Proposal for a Republican Platform —His Monetary Plank—Too Reactionary

By H. B. E.

MR. HOOVER, in probably the best speech in his career, has built a platform for the Republicans. One of its most important planks is a call to return to the gold standard. He had already advanced this demand in the book which he published last winter, "The Challenge to Liberty." At that time the Administration replied that the United States was on the gold standard. Again, in answer to the renewed call, it is likely to make the same retort.

The contradiction is understandable. Last year, in explaining the Gold Reserve Act of Jan. 31, 1934, Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. interpreted the situation correctly, albeit facetiously. He said that the United States was on "an international gold bullion standard, streamlined, 1934 model." For nine months before that date the dollar had been inconvertible. It was thus a paper dollar. Then Congress decided again to connect the dollar to gold. Instead of going back to the old equivalent, of 23.32 grains of pure gold to the dollar, it decided to make the equivalent 13.173 grains, a cut of 41 per cent in the gold content. Here was the "standard" or measure — 13.173 grains equal one dollar, or $35 an ounce. At one and the same time the dollar had been devalued and returned to the gold standard.

Now, as I explained yesterday, to maintain the "standard" two things have to be inter-convertible at a given ratio. After Jan. 31, 1934, the United States Treasury paid out $35 (dollars) for every ounce of gold. Thus it met the first desideratum. There is another. It also was necessary to maintain a fre market by *selling* gold at the same price. This is where the Roosevelt innovation begins—

What is the net of it all? Simply that the United States is on a gold standard, but that that standard is one the like of which has never been known before—a "1934 model, streamlined," indeed.

* * *

In his book Mr. Hoover attacked such an arrangement as a "wound to liberty." He did not wish to see gold coins in circulation any more; that would be too old-fashioned, not to say dangerous. He proposed a gold bullion standard without the qualifying "international." That is to say, gold bullion should be exchangeable at home as well as abroad. Thus a citizen, wishing to test the gold value back of his notes, could accumulate, say, $1000, and get in return, if he so desired, a lump of gold.

Of what earthly good would that be? One cannot eat the gold, clothe oneself with it, or even erect a golden shelter. The virtue would be, as J. M. Keynes once said, to "strap down the Minister of Finance"—that is, to prevent him from again reducing the gold content. Citizens would scurry to the banks and demand the gold back of their currency if they saw evidence of approaching devaluation. Internal convertibility may thus be regarded as a kind of check on government irresponsibility. Mr. Hoover explains that the adoption of his proposal would be a passport to prosperity. What he means is that the foreknowledge that there would be no more monkeying with the currency would be a stimulus to business.

We do not doubt it. We think that devaluation has been overrated as a panacea. That is a sufficient reason for not embarking upon another experiment. We cannot agree, however, that the return of internal convertibility would be the correct method to promote business activity.

* * *

Devaluation, at which most of Mr. Hoover's shafts are directed, was aimed at protecting private contracts. In Biblical times, and even later, there was always a periodical wiping out of debts. They were the way out of a debt crisis—the uninterrupted practice of usury. In March, 1933, the United States was overcome by one of these periodical debt crises. President Roosevelt tried, as Mr. Hoover before him tried, to salvage the private debt structure. One Roosevelt method was to make the Government break its own contract—namely, by adulterating the medium of debt payment, or devaluing. The policy so far has not shown the results so freely predicted for it 18 months ago. That is to say, the adulteration of the gold value of the dollar has not been reflected in a *pro tanto* adulteration of its buying power value. The extent of the former adulteration as begun in October, 1933, was 41 per cent. Of the latter, only 12 per cent has so far been recorded, and this is mainly due to other factors, such as the drought.

There is thus no reason in policy for any further devaluation. President Roosevelt is fully aware of its lack of results. He is reputed to be dead set against any more money experimentation. But he has been harassed by special pressure groups who are intent on more adulteration of the national currency for the sole purpose of satisfying clamant sectional interests.

It is doubtful, however, whether the wisest check would be to restore internal convertibility. That would again be an invitation to hoarding of the national gold by the rich. It would be to hand over to the favored the means for a hold-up of the Government. March, 1933, is too recent to persuade Americans to embark once more on such a peril. Moreover, again to give gold liquidity to wealth would be again to undertake the impossible. There would be ten times more claims on gold than gold. Consequently, if Mr. Hoover's advice were followed, the country would once more be "asking for" what Frank A. Vanderlip calls "a grand cropper over this fundamental misconception." Mr. Vanderlip, in his book, "Tomorrow's Money," provides a smashing indictment of a return to gold liquidity. "It was the knowledge that there was not enough gold in the country that was the greatest stimulus to panic," he says.

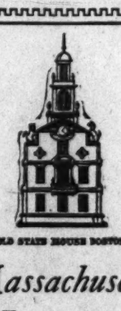
Mr. Hoover's great influence would have been better employed if, instead of demanding a return to gold liquidity, he had warned the country against the danger of political manipulation of the Federal Reserve Board. Under the new banking act that board will have far more influence over the buying power value of the dollar—the characteristic of the dollar that really matters—than all the dollar weight fixers. Dollar buying power will be in their hands. It is vital to the public welfare that such control shall be pure and undefiled.

N. Y. Central to Pay RFC $15,600,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Apparently smoothing away differences between the New York Central Railroad and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Chairman Jesse H. Jones announced an agreement under which the carrier will pay $15,600,000 of RFC notes, due Dec. 1.

It was contained in correspondence with Harold S. Vanderbilt, chairman of the New York Central Finance Committee, and made public at a press conference called by Mr. Jones.

Under the arrangement, the RFC will extend an additional $11,899,000 of New York Central obligations maturing in 1936 and 1937 until July 1, 1941. The extended notes will bear 4 per cent interest unless a higher rate should be paid banks on other existing loans. In this case the corporation would receive the same higher rate.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Head of Foreign Trade Group Hits Planned Economy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 21—Policies calculated to increase the flow of international trade—retreat from the doctrine of economic isolation, expanding of military defenses and investment of American capital in new countries—were urged before the National Foreign Trade Council here this week.

Among the chief participants in the twenty-second convention of the council, W. W. Phelps, U. S. N. (ret.), whose paper was read in his absence, and James A. Farrell, of New York, retired capitalist and chairman of the council.

Neutral Trade Barriers

Rear Admiral Phelps paper launched boldly into the delicate subject of restrictions upon neutral trade in war time, holding that American trade with Italy cannot be interfered with without a resort to war-time conditions. A blockade of the Mediterranean, he said further, would be "an invasion of territorial sovereignty." If England should undertake any move in this direction, her action would in a measure violate international law as far as neutrals are concerned, he declared.

Many delegates signified their agreement with this opinion, but others applauded the remarks of George P. Auld, who predicted that England would be careful to avoid infringing on any American maritime rights.

In an argument against the doctrine of economic self-containment, Mr. Farrell, as president of the council, said that no nation could live unto itself and enjoy the measure of prosperity it desires. He deplored the criticism that had been directed against the United States Department of Commerce for its studies of the balance of international payments. On the other hand he was outspoken in his opposition to the New Deal's planned economy.

"Anything which tends to restrict unreasonably," he said, "the natural flow of international commerce must react prejudicially upon national foreign commerce and jeopardize that proportion of our surplus exports which makes the difference between profit and loss for domestic industries when these industries are keyed to production for both home and foreign consumption."

Silver Discussion

Speaking on the desirability of developing markets in undeveloped countries, Mr. Charles E. Spencer of Boston, declared: "In order to develop their resources new regions must receive financial assistance from older countries which have accumulated capital." Giving statistics on American investments in Latin-American countries, he said that "American direct investments in this territory have helped provide an increasing outlet for our products in that region."

Kansas Power & Light Co. Bond Offering

Public offering of a new issue of $30,000,000 first mortgage bonds, 4½ per cent series due 1965, of the Kansas Power and Light Company, as part of an operation to simplify its corporate structure and to finance the acquisition of four subsidiary and affiliated companies, is made today through an underwriting group headed by the First Boston Corporation.

The bonds are priced at 103 per cent plus accrued interest.

'New Deal' Foe

Underwood

James A. Farrell
Chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council

Sloan Profit Large On Motors Stock

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Securities and Exchange Commission reports discloses that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, bought 30,000 shares of General Motors common stock Aug. 6. The stock was increased about $500,000 in market value since the purchase date.

Mr. Sloan reported the transaction in accordance with the Securities Exchange Act, which calls upon corporation officers to notify the commission of their dealings in securities of their corporations.

Mr. Sloan made known that at the end of August he held a total of 770,984 shares of General Motors common, which have a current market value of about $45,000,000. He disclaimed "beneficial interest" in all but 50,406 shares.

Manchuria Seen As Taxing Japan's Limited Resources

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Manchuria may become a definite liability and heavy drain on Japan's limited resources, according to an analysis by the Far Eastern Survey, of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations. The report also said that Manchuria has supplanted the United States as the leading market for Japanese goods.

"Competition of developing Manchurian industries with those already established in Japan, together with the huge costs of administering, defending and expanding the new Empire on the continent, may in the end make Japan's Manchurian adventure anything but a profitable venture," asserts John R. Stewart, in an exhaustive survey of Japanese-Manchurian economic developments.

"The increased economic importance of Manchuria to Japan has been almost entirely due to the investment of Japanese capital, estimated at Yen 471,000,000 for the three years 1932-34, which will probably be increased this year. Unless a satisfactory division of labor can be worked out, it is doubtful whether the new investment will yield a profitable return, particularly in view of competition with domestic Japanese industries.

"Japanese exports to Manchuria last year were nearly four times those to China and surpassed exports to the United States for the first time. Previous to 1931, Manchuria ranked fourth as an outlet for Japanese goods.

"On the other hand, Manchuria's exports have fallen off considerably and as a result, a large adverse balance of trade has developed. Manchuria's import surplus, financed by new investment, cannot continue indefinitely.

"Limitations of Manchurian development may, however, soon be supplemented by Japanese activity in North China where Shansi coal, Chahar iron ore and Shantung cotton offer fruitful fields of enterprise," concludes the writer.

INVESTMENTS AND FINANCIAL SERVICE SINCE 1851

New England
MUNICIPAL FINANCES

We have presented in our current Fortnightly Review, dated November 19, 1935, a table of financial statistics covering the sixty-one cities and towns in New England with a population (according to the 1930 United States Census) of over 24,000.

The population, assessed valuation, debt and tax collection record of each community are shown.

We believe these figures will be of assistance to investors in determining the relative merits of New England municipal obligations.

Copies of this Review may be obtained from our offices either by mail or personal call.

Ask for Review No. 505

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NEW ISSUE

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Harris, Hall & Co. Incorporated — Riter & Co.

November 21, 1935.

Chicago Auto Show Has Larger Crowds And Greater Sales

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The important thing about the auto show here this year isn't the design, or appearance, or performance of the cars on display. It's the increased attendance, the more animated interest shown by the motor-buying public, and last and by far not least, the greater number of cars being sold.

The attendance is far above that of last year, some 42 per cent so far, and 20 per cent above even that of boom time shows. And 22 more sales contracts have been signed on the show floor and in dealer show rooms so far than last year. Sales prospects listed are 50 per cent greater.

So while enthusiastic crowds swarm through the new International Amphitheater, gasping at the sleek, streamlined models with their new gadgets, and thrill at the fur fashion show and other novelties, observers are noting that the affair is just another indication of the general business improvement. W. C. Cowling, Ford's general sales manager, makes a significant remark in this respect.

"The automobile industry," he says, "cannot take credit for leading the country out of the depression. The situation is simply that the motor producers are the first to take advantage of the recovery."

Horse Refuses to Bow To Motorcar in Texas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Some time ago a San Antonio man drove a spirited horse hitched to an old-fashioned phaeton for a distance of 70 miles from Kerrville, Texas, to this city. His time was several hours more than the distance might have been covered in the most decrepit flivver, but the driver insisted that he "saw more" along the way than any motorist could. His "stunt" attracted attention for its novelty. Less spectacular developments indicate that "Old Dobbin" is not yet a "has-been."

Recently the Federal Department of Agriculture announced at Washington that continued increases in colt production promised to end in 1936 the "long downward trend in the number of all horses and mules on farms."

Among the factors that might be credited in reversing that trend is a community interest in developing better work stock as reflected, for instance, in the annual horse and mule show at Somerset, Texas, near here. The 1935 show was held in November.

A San Antonio smithy who still finds horseshoeing a profitable sideline revealed recently that about 40 animals a month are shod by him. And he's only one of several horseshoers still operating here.

Liquor Is Blamed For Virginia Tragedy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WISE, Va., Nov. 20—A new trial for Miss Edith Maxwell, convicted of first degree murder of her father and sentenced to 25 years in prison, is being sought by W. W. Dotson, her uncle and defense counsel, on the ground that she struck her father in self-defense when he attempted, while in a drunken frenzy, to beat her for coming home late.

The jury of mountaineers took only half an hour to return the verdict of guilty. The prosecution claimed that the father was not drunk, and that the girl had frequently threatened to kill him. The defense introduced three witnesses, the accused, her mother—who was indicted with Miss Maxwell and faces trial for murder in the spring—and Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell, sister of the accused, to testify that he was drunk and that he advanced on the accused with a knife, dropped it, seized her by the hair and finally threw her on the floor.

Frightened, Miss Maxwell testified, she picked up a high-heeled shoe her hand touched in the dark, and struck blindly in self-defense. She said she loved and respected her father, who was kind when sober but mean when he had been drinking.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 136 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Tuesdays, 10:15 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—In "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 3:30 p. m., WBSO, 920kc.

Boston—Sundays, 4:15 p. m., W1XAL, (Shortwave) 11.79meg.

New Bedford—Tuesdays, 9:45 p. m., WNBH, 1310kc.

Lowell—Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 and 21, 5:30 p. m., 1370kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Nov. 23, 5:30 p. m.; Dec. 13, 9:15 a. m.; Dec. 28, 5:30 p. m.; Jan. 17, 9:15 a. m.; Feb. 8, 5:30 p. m.; Feb. 28, 9:15 a. m.; March 21, 5:30 p. m.; WJAR, 890kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Sundays, 4:15 p. m., W1XAL 11.79meg.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
American Farmer	New York, Nov. 23, 4:00 pm	Nov. 21, 8:00 pm	Nov. 22, 12 noon
American Importer	New York, Nov. 23, 3:00 pm	Nov. 22, 8:00 pm	Nov. 23, 11 am
Scythia	New York, Nov. 23, 11:30 am	Nov. 22, 8:00 pm	Nov. 23, 7:30 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manuiani	San Francisco, Dec. 4	Nov. 29, 4:00 pm	Nov. 29, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Francisco, Dec. 10	Dec. 5, 4:00 pm	Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro, Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Hoover	San Francisco, Nov. 30	Nov. 25, 4:00 pm	Nov. 25, 7:30 pm
President Grant	Seattle, Dec. 7	Dec. 2, 4:00 pm	Dec. 2, 7:30 pm

Local Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

COMMODIOUS 6-room apartment, centrally located in Montclair; will rent furnished or unfurnished, or will rent one or two rooms furnished. JOSEPH JOINER, Real Estate Broker, Box 170 Montclair, N. J.

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A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY) N. Y. C. supplies responsible, experienced nurses. Tel. University 4-3510. Adele E. Gutman, Prop.

FURNITURE

FINE furniture, rugs, from wealthy homes, reasonable; special prices on new Simmons bedding, studio beds, twin beds. LLOYDS SALES ROOMS, 239 East 60th St., New York City.

WE BUY and Sell Antiques, Furniture, and Furnishings. Also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc. 154-16 Northern Blvd. Flushing N. Y. Tel. FL 9-1811.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid: apartments, furniture, pianos, silver works of art. WINEGARDEN'S 13 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973

JEWELERS

COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 36 West Street, Boston

LEASE AND FIXTURES

LEASE AND DRESS SHOP FIXTURES—100% location, Flushing, L. I.; 5 min. walk to proposed World's Fair grounds; real opportunity. Box X-61, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MILLINERY

ROSLYN MILLINERY
Brooklyn, N. Y., 620 Nostrand Ave., between Pacific and Dean Sts., near First Church. Latest Fall Models, $1.98 up.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FULL or part loads wanted to and from New York City, vicinity or en route. NOBLE R. STEVES, 104 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. Talbot 2400.

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS
Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers, Storage, New Padded Vans. 148 Hemenway St., Boston. KENmore 3623

MOVERS WM. McDONALD & CO. KENmore 6318 79 Dartmouth St Boston

KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES, Storage and Removal of Household Goods. SHIPMENTS Florida, Pacific Coast points and Europe. Telephone ELdorado 4-1212, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S office, desirable, two light rooms, afternoons or evenings. Columbus 5-0373. N. Y. C.

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation
BOOKLET Phone Ronk. 16

PIANO TUNING

M. OWEN SPENCER, formerly with Hardman Peck & Co., action specialist, reasonable. 875 W. 180th St., N. Y. C., Ph. WA. 3-1064.

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate and Insurance
Appraisals—Property Managements
Consult Us on Your Realty Problems. Free Personal Service.
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1498 FLATBUSH AVENUE Mansfield 6-1937
27 Years in Flatbush

FOR SALE—Rockport, Mass., between Norwood and Atlantic Avenues, residence, barn and about 12,000 sq. ft. land; Atlantic Ave. harbor lot, about 1558 sq. ft.; Lands End Beach, building and 4000 sq. ft. land. Inquire COMMERCIAL CABLE CO., Rockport.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE — Home with private family; opportunity for quiet and study; superior food; highest references. ASP. 8243.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—2 rooms and kitchenette, private home, light and airy; business people, 1096 East 17th St., near subway station. Navarre 8-4098.

HARTFORD, CONN. WEST SIDE, attractively furnished room with bath. Southern exposure. Private home. Phone 4-5389.

N. Y. C., 419 E. 84th St.—Large living room, adjoining bedroom; southern exposure; private entrance; reasonable. STAHL.

N. Y. C.—Room and board in home with two ladies for appreciative business person, convenient location, near subway express stop. Riverside 9-4030. Reasonable.

N. Y. C., 110 W. 90th St.—Large front studio, twin beds, kitchen privileges; reasonable, good transportation. WEBBER.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1137 So. 52nd St.—Beautifully furnished 3rd fl. front room, nicely heated and lighted; refined family of 2; breakfast optional.

WOODHAVEN, L. I., N. Y.—Double for business person, couple; private home; meals optional; convenient transportation. VI. 7-0542-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Young man employed, desires electrical or radio work evenings; retail radio experience 18 years, own store 10 years. Joe BROTHERS, 2033 76th St.

BUTLER, chauffeur, companion and secretarial work; have own car (1936). For appointment, Asp. 6107. T. J., 45 St. Paul St. Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate desires hotel office position, 6 seasons' experience; experienced organist; refs. Write J. L. S., 34 Elizabeth Ave., Bangor, Me.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 712 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

POSITION as companion; willing to do light housekeeping; good references. Box W-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BROOKLYN, N. Y. and Vicinity—Competent German teacher, years of experience, offers her services; retarded students; private or group instructions; translation service. HEPPENHEIMER, 586 Fort Hill Place.

N. TONAWANDA, N. Y., Beresford M. Wells pianist, accompanist, teacher. Accompanist of Rubenstein Chorus of Buffalo, 55 Falconer St. Ton. 123.

TUTORING in all elementary subjects at pupil's residence if desired; also English to foreigners. Mrs. HELEN WAITE, Kew Gardens Inn, Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Richmond Hill 2-3892.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 50c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit knit sportswear suits, polo shirts, lingerie, skirts, blouses, hosiery direct from factory. Low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-106, Watertown, New York.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

BEGINNING SATURDAY . .
ALL WOMEN'S
Fur-Trimmed Coats
at
After Thanksgiving Prices
Come early for best selection.
Second Floor
MEIGS & CO.

Gowns
Suits Furs
of the Better Kind
THOMPSON'S

HENRY C. REID & SON
JEWELERS
1134 BROAD STREET

Henry C. Reid & Son
Jewelers
Budget Facilities Extended
1134 BROAD STREET

MATHEWS BROS.
Christmas Cards, Stationery, Fountain Pens and other Gift Items
39 CANNON STREET

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
A full line of delicacies for Thanksgiving
F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.
192 FAIRFIELD AVE.

The Choicest of Delicatessen Foods
at
LIEDLE'S
48 WOOD AVENUE

BOYS and GIRLS
see the thousands of new Toys in
HOWLAND'S TOYLAND

Order Your
Christmas Cards
NOW
50 Cards for $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and up. Name imprinted free.
Most Complete Selection
FRITZ and HAWLEY, Inc.
1030 Main Street *Opticians*

GREENWICH

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel. 7-1475
TIRES—GASOLINE—LUBRICATION

Giftmart
Gifts for Every Occasion—Knitting Yarns and Instructions
70 West Putnam Ave. Greenwich, Conn.

Let MACMILLEN
Supply Your Flowers for THANKSGIVING
Tele. 359 50 Arch St.

St. Moritz Patisserie
FRENCH ICE CREAM
PASTRIES
PETITE FOUR
ST. MORITZ CHOCOLATES
Delicious Fruit Cake for Thanksgiving
$1 up
45 E. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. 2818

Hall's
HOME-MADE CANDIES
CHOCOLATES and BONBONS
for THANKSGIVING
We thank you for your patronage.
230 Post Rd., Cos Cob, Conn. Greenwich 2406

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
CLEANERS and DYERS
189 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

ARTHUR E. DOWNES
General Contractor
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tele. 3273

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH

(Continued)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All-Steel Refrigerators
The GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
262-264 GREENWICH AVENUE Tel. 830

HARTFORD

BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD
Fridays and Saturdays
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
550 MAIN STREET 536 ASYLUM ST.

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730, 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs.

W. C. MASON CO., Inc.
Successors to Hatch & North
Hazle Brook Coal Koppers Coke
Delco Oil Burner
726 MAIN STREET PHONE 3-1033

BE PERSONAL—
in your selection of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Our assortment is excellent and your early selection is your guarantee of satisfaction.
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
Let us show you how to save money on Automobile Insurance
75 Pearl St. Judd Building
Phone 2-9832

Specializing in
KENDALL and QUAKER STATE OILS
PYROIL TREATED GASOLINE
MOTO-SWAY LUBRICATION
We appreciate the patronage of Monitor Readers.
Potomac Service Station
387 Park Street, West of Washington

For Dependable Service—Select
HANAN SHOES
for Men and Women
James Lawrence & Son
197 TRUMBULL STREET

MERIDEN

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1803

Our Selection of
FUR COATS and CLOTH COATS
is now at its BEST
The CHERNIACK Co.

MIDDLETOWN

PELTON'S DRUG STORE
ESTABLISHED 1800
MIDDLETOWN'S HEADQUARTERS for
COSMETICS and PERFUMES
108 MAIN ST., CORNER WILLIAM ST.
PHONES 1490—2857

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

Middletown Fish Market
99 CENTER STREET Phone 3020

SCIRPO BROS.
We Call and Deliver Phone 633
"For Fine Shoe Rebuilding"
SHOE DYEING and HAT CLEANING
534 Main Street

Middlesex Beauty Salon
Over Capitol Theatre
FREDERICS PERMANENT and ZOTOS MACHINELESS WAVES
Hair Cutting by
MR. CARL, Our Hair Stylist
Phone 350

NEW BRITAIN

Marro Shoe Repairing
Shoe Cleaning and Dyeing
Men's and Women's Hats Renovated
89-445 W. Main St. Phs. 2343-1586
79 W. MAIN STREET

ESTAB. 1890
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS Everything Optical
Everything Photographic

NEW HAVEN

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 6-2318, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE 3-4 daily except Saturdays
Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

(Continued)

GODFREY'S
SERVICE STATION
Esso Products
Tires
Washing
Repairing
Parking
CROWN and HIGH STREETS

BENEDICT & COE COAL COKE OFFICE 151 TEMPLE ST.
We Deserve a Trial
"blue coal"
Koppers Coke
Fuel Oils
Please mention Monitor
Phone 5-4116

RAY HAMMOND
HABERDASHER
CUSTOM TAILORS—KNOX HATS
Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Pajamas
162 ORANGE STREET

ELI MOORE, Inc.
Fall Togs
for the Kiddies
up to size 14
942 CHAPEL STREET

JEWELERS
HIGH GRADE WATCHES and REPAIRS
BERGER and LUNDBERG
149 Temple St., Second Floor
Phone 8-7626

Ann Allen Gowns
2 Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn.
Engravers
Greeting Cards, Gifts
Costume Jewelry

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD• HARD• WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Flowers and Plants
from Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4654

GAMBS
Chamber of Commerce Building
185 CHURCH STREET
FINE TAILORING
for Men
At MODERATE PRICES

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET

Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3126

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET, Corner Temple

Muriel's
Is Featuring
Coats — Suits and Dresses
for the Holidays!
Please mention the Monitor
ORANGE and CHAPEL STREETS

NORWALK

•MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained:
Phone: Norwalk 1042
Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.
Look for Norwalk display advertising in the news section.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

ELEANOR JOHNSON'S SHOP
FEATURES
CHRISTMAS CARDS — Social Stationery, Books, Florida Citrus Fruit Candies, English Devon Violet Perfume, Soap and Talcum, and a great variety of distinctive and inexpensive giftwares.
41 WALL STREET

Candy for Thanksgiving!
Schrafft's, Whitman's and Our Own Make at
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
520 WEST AVENUE, FROST BUILDING

KAREN BEAUTY SHOP
Have Your Thanksgiving Wave Now!
FREDERICS VITA-TONIC CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches.
40 NORTH MAIN ST., Opposite City Hall
South Norwalk Tel. 2851

WHITLOCK'S MARKET
Prime Meat, Fish and Poultry
Phone 745 16 Main St., Norwalk

WARREN P. SMITH, Grocer
2 lb. Keebler Fruit Cake, Plum Pudding, Figs, Dates, Cluster Raisins, Candy, Nuts, All Fresh This Season.
Free Delivery
167 MAIN ST., NORWALK Tel. 2154-W

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK

(Continued)

WE Welcome Old Friends and New to our Newly Remodeled Store and cordially invite your inspection of our well rounded and carefully selected stock.
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
Estab. 1898 96 Washington St., So. Norwalk

STAMFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
100 PROSPECT ST 3-7535. 12 to 6 p. m. daily

MANTELL & MARTIN
Wearing Apparel
254 ATLANTIC STREET
TAILORED SILK DRESSES
$5.95
Sizes 12-20 All New High Shades
In our new Budget Shop, Downstairs.
19 No. Main Street 254 Atlantic Street
Port Chester, N. Y. Stamford, Conn.
Get yourself a new Overcoat for Thanksgiving. Complete stocks Correct Models.
$25.00 to $55.00
Also newest accessories.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS.

PERSONAL LOANS
$100.00 or more
Repayable Weekly or Monthly
The Fidelity Title & Trust Co.
129 ATLANTIC STREET

Get Ready for Thanksgiving
China and Glassware
Kitchen Aids
Miller's Famous Quality—
Moderate Prices
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK STREET STAMFORD
PHONE 4-3179 KODAKS

Scatter Sunshine
With GREETING CARDS
W. A. McCLELLAND, Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS
226 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

THE CONNECTICUT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Plumbing, Heating and Mill Supplies
111½ CHAPEL ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
S. E. Hiller H. L. Hiller

VENETIAN BLINDS
Port Orford cedar slats, heavy linen tapes in various colors, equipped with automatic stop.
Any size up to 30" wide by 60" long $5.50
The Neuss Rug & Linoleum Co.
107 Atlantic Street

Baumans Kiddyland
Is Headquarters for
Children's Winter Fashions
A store filled with sensible, serviceable apparel, beautifully styled, reasonably priced.
221 ATLANTIC STREET

AMOCO
Fuel Oil
for all types of burners.
JOSEPH GLEASON
SOUTH AND HENRY ST.
STAMFORD, CONN.
American Oil Co. Products
Telephones 3-4388—3-6683
Main Office
104 DAVENPORT ST.

FUEL OILS
FAIR-CHESTER OIL CO.
Oil Burner Sales and Service
Sales Agents TIMKEN OIL BURNERS
TELEPHONE 4-4123

WALLINGFORD

CAHILL'S STORE
DRY GOODS
Fine Quality Merchandise
6 N. MAIN STREET Phone 778

WATERBURY

TABLE LINENS
Pattern Cloths—Napkins—Lunch Sets—Individual Pieces—and Table Linens by the Yard
Our Linen Department has a wonderful reputation for its fine assortments of beautiful Table Linens. Now, when most housekeepers are looking over their linen closets and making replacements, it is more than an interesting place.
Fine Assortments—Fine Values—and Satisfying Prices on all grades and kinds of Table Linens.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Men's Suits Called For Regularly For Pressing or Cleaning
PERRY'S
41 JEFFERSON ST. PHONE 3-3161

For Those Who Want the Finest
"NORTH STAR"
100% *Virgin Wool*
BLANKETS
HOWLAND-HUGHES
Stag Handle Carving Sets for Thanksgiving
$5.00 and up
W. E. PIERPONT, Inc.
150 BANK STREET

This Season Our Line of CHRISTMAS CARDS will be shown in our own store
106 GRAND STREET
Just around the corner from Bank Street
Also Wrappings, Ribbons and Seals at
JANE KELLY, INC.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY

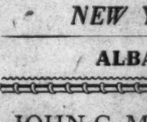
(Continued)

For Cold Nights
Women's Flannel Nightgowns—warm and comfortable, made full and roomy—all sizes. Solid colors and fancy.
98c to $1.95
The Miller & Peck Co.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Maple Bedroom



Any odd piece may safely be selected from our open stock of fine solid maple bedroom furniture. Other pieces may be added later.
WM. P. STEIN CO.
225 W. Saratoga St. Phone Plaza 3386

Phone Calvert 5421 Daily in Attendance
E. A. SCHAFER
G. WM. SCHAFER, JR., Proprietor
Choice Lamb and Veal
547 Lexington Market
Baltimore, Maryland

R. M. CROUSE E. S. QUARNGESSER
FRUEHAUF TRAILERS
Warner Fruehauf Trailer Co., Inc.
MAIN OFFICE
13 EAST LEE ST. PHONE SOUTH 1111
BALTIMORE - MARYLAND

B. F. COVER, JR., & SON
Electrical and Mechanical Repairs on All Makes of Cars
414-424 N. CALVERT STREET
Vernon 7047

SMITH & Co., Florists
ETHEL R. SIECK
Remember
Flowers for Thanksgiving
Vernon 4896 1822 N. CHARLES STREET
Flowers by Wire

Christmas Cards
John H. Saumenig & Co.
229 Park Avenue

BECKETT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Thanksgiving Special
Shampoo - Wave - Facial . . $1.50
$6.50 Permanents $4.50
(Limited time only)
Mrs. E. V. BECKETT
Ch. 7221 2209 N. Calvert St.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

JOHN G. MYERS CO.
Regularly $25.50 Set of
Rogers Silver Plate, $12.75
Complete Service for 8
Just in time for Thanksgiving. A remarkable value, silver overlay at wearing point . . . hollow handle knives, mirror stainless steel, beautiful designs, all in smart gift package.—*Second Floor.*

Everything *for the* Family and the Home
Everything that is new and style-right for Fall
now ready at
Whitney's
IN ALBANY, N. Y.

BOYCE and MILWAIN
Jason Fleece Overcoats $35
66 and 68 STATE STREET

◆ DAVID'S ◆
34 North Pearl Street
FORMAL SALON
presents a New Collection of
EVENING GOWNS

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
20 Steuben St., Albany, N. Y.
Green Houses Western Ave.

The ALLEN FOOD SHOP
136 North Allen Street
Everything for THANKSGIVING in Food Supplies, including Fruits, Nuts and Fresh Vegetables.
May We Serve You? DIAL 2-5931

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Headquarters for Philco Radio—ABC Washer—Norge Electric Refrigerators —Whitney Baby Carriages
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON

NOVEMBER
Home Furnishings Sale
helps you prepare economically for winter comfort
at McLEAN'S

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON

(Continued)

Superior
WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
ATLANTIC FUEL AND RANGE OIL
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2349

'blue coal'
Builders Supplies
D., L. & W. Fuel & Supply Co.
Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott

So well liked . . . and Sisson's sells them . . .
- Women's Walk-Over Shoes
- Gossard Foundations
- Nelly Don Dresses

Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
Established 1842

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
- GRADE A MILK
- GRADE A GUERNSEY MILK
- BUTTER—COTTAGE CHEESE—EGGS
- CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM

Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1002
CLOVERDALE FARMS Co., Inc.
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities

THANKSGIVING
Which Will You Wear—
I. Miller, Vitality or Foot Saver?
Women's Shoes
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET Dial 4-3314

BRONXVILLE

COAL WOOD OIL

Masons' and Builders' Supplies
Gramatan Coal & Supply Co., Inc.
73 Kraft Avenue Tel. 5000

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING PRESSING
DULETO TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Nicoline
HAIRDRESSING SALON
It is easy to be well groomed when you entrust yourself to our dependable services.
67 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 1101

Ferris Radio Co.
Authorized Agents for
Stromberg-Carlson
Atwater Kent and Philco
Radio Repairing
RCA Radiotrons
Piano Tuning and Repairing
107 PONDFIELD RD Tel. 4548

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3252

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

Prince Matchabelli
Bronxville's Representative
EDGAR S. BELLIS
PHARMACY
116 Pondfield Road Tel. 1078

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TELEPHONE 0310

Miss WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road
Select Personal Christmas Cards Early
Books - Renting Library - Cards
TELEPHONE 3379

D. STRUSS, Inc.
Fancy Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables, Delicatessen
Open Holidays, Sundays, from 4 to 9 and evenings till 10
56 PONDFIELD ROAD
Tel. 5650—5651

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, etc.
They are baked right in our own store.

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Facials and Cosmetics
71 Pondfield Road
Tel. 6260-6261

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Grant 1431 10 to 4 daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

"Let Us Coal Your Bin"
WM. H. WEIDT
292 WOHLERS Ga. 0193
D. & H. Lackawanna Donner-Hanna
COAL ◆ COKE
Local and Long Distance Moving

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

Anthracite

EGG $11.75
STOVE $12.25
NUT $12.00
PEA $10.00

Coke
EGG, STOVE, NUT $9.15

J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
MARION AT ELMWOOD
DELAWARE 3300

TO REMIND YOU
of
"Oxford Orange"
A Marmalade replete with food value. Its blended flavor is unusual. Serve it at luncheon or dinner as a CONSERVE. Try it on WAFFLES and FRENCH TOAST. Warmed, it makes an ideal SAUCE FOR ICE CREAM.
EDITH STERLING UNDERHILL
868 Linwood Avenue Grant 2926

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
851 W. DELAVAN AV. at DELAWARE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt L.5410

DIXON & ADAMS
Tires, Repairing and Batteries
Lubricating Anti-Freezes
Gasoline Oil
MICHIGAN AT EDNA GR. 9845

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING CO. Manufacturers
West Utica St., Nr. Delaware

HELEN WEIDT SHOP
1347 JEFFERSON AVENUE
(Between Glenwood and E. Utica)
Dresses
Hats — Hosiery
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right Phone 2044-J

The Chocolate Shop
59 MAIN STREET
We Are Thankful
for the splendid response our new Grill Service has received.
Have Your THANKSGIVING DINNER With Us

MEN'S WEAR
for Christmas
Always an Acceptable Gift
A. LOUIS
THE MEN'S STORE

ELMIRA

Do your
Christmas Shopping
Early at
ISZARD'S
Elmira's Largest Department Store

GLOVERSVILLE

BURTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance—Surety Bonds
Real Estate
Phone 2212 7 South Main St.

Florsheim Shoes
For Men
"New Shoe" Smartness
Plus "Old Shoe" Comfort
BROOKINS
SHOES OF WORTH

PURE OIL PRODUCTS
Gas — Oil — Lubrication
Tires — Batteries — Accessories
CARL'S SUPER SERVICE
North Main and Fifth Avenue

Economy Cab and Service Station
10-12 FOREST STREET
Gas, Oils, Accessories, Washing, Polishing, Greasing and TIRE REPAIR
Phone 3-999

Peck Floral Company
105 North Main Street
Flowers for all occasions
Members of F. T. D.

ITHACA

ATWATER'S
Men's Fine Broadcloth SHIRTS
for Gift Giving!
$1.35
ROTHSCHILD'S
DEPT. STORE ITHACA, N. Y.

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

A GIFT OF SILVER

combines beauty, durability, and usefulness
Gifts from $1 to $65
R. A. Heggie & Bros. Co.
JEWELERS

GEORGE B. NORRIS
Sales and Service
306 N. Tioga St. Dial 9316
Stromberg-Carlson

Entertain GUESTS
at the
SMÖRGASBORD
Luncheons *Dinners*
Varied Food Served in Continental Manner
307 NORTH TIOGA ST. Tel. 2498

Rollins Runstop Silk Hosiery, 79c, $1.00, $1.25 a pair; Trillium Silk Underwear, $1.98, $2.98; Slips, Step-ins and Combinations.
CRANCE SHOP
326 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

Trade in Your Old Suite for a
NEW DININGROOM SUITE
for Thanksgiving
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main Street

LINENS
selling the best for 47 years

Abrahamson-Bigelow Co.
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

KENMORE

Moeloth & Hafert Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE
2892 DELAWARE AVE. DE 5694

Kenmore Boot Shop
Treadeasy Shoes for Women
Health-Spot Shoes for Men
Simplex Flexies for Children
2870 DELAWARE AVE. Ri. 2064

LARCHMONT

The Smart Shop of Westchester

Permanent Waves Hair Styling
VICTOR HERRÉ
Next to Larchmont Theater
TEL. LARCH. 2521 PALMER AVE.

Long Island

ASTORIA

Johns-Manville
Roofing
No Down Payment—3 Years to Pay
Estimates Cheerfully Given
UNIVERSAL ROOFING CO.
32-16 CRESCENT STREET, ASTORIA
Phone Astoria 8-6322

CEDARHURST

Don't Forget Our New Store
Bob Hopkins
Specialist in Hosiery and Gloves
456 Central Avenue Cedarhurst

ELMHURST

"Where Elmhurst Buys Its Greeting Cards"
ELMHURST BOOK and GIFT SHOP
ON THE BRIDGE 43-35 91ST PLACE
FINEST SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS
Renting Library Party Goods and Gifts

FAR ROCKAWAY

Far Rockaway 7-2392
GREY BOOTERY
Fashion's Favorite Footwear for Men and Women
featuring
MATRIX and TREADEASY
1032 CENTRAL AVENUE

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Tel. Cedarhurst 5869
FRED and MAYS
Beauty Salon

Creator of Hair Styles and All Other Branches of Beauty Culture
By Appointment Only 128 Cedarhurst Ave.

FLUSHING

Flowers by Wire
Drake's
Art in Flowers
FL. 9-1881 40-09 150th Street

Coats
Dresses
Skirts
MARG'S
36-33 Main Street

INSURANCE
Any Kind — Anywhere
FRED STREET
116 John Street
Beekman 3-3334—Flushing 9-9567

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING
(Continued)

DRESSES, HATS, ACCESSORIES
Gifts for All Occasions
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BOULEVARD
Open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri.

North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET
Phone Ind. 3-5235

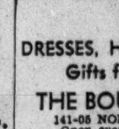
FOREST HILLS

SHELBOURNE GARAGE
Storage—Greasing—Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
It's here . . . AEROTYPE
Cars go for it!
107-18 70TH RD. BOulevard 8-1219, 1239

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100
Jackson Heights Office
37-60 81ST STREET HAV. 9-5000

FREEPORT

Famous Blue Bird ARCH SUPPORT SHOES
FORMERLY KNOWN FROM COAST-TO-COAST AS "DR. MILES' ARCH SHOES"
Cut Out Oxfords! One-Strap Pumps! Blucher Oxfords! Black and Brown Throat Oxfords! Also White Kid!



$2.59
Leibert's Shoes
89 So. Main Street, opposite Loft's, Freeport

Your Hair Can Look Lovely for This Holiday Season.
SIMMONS PERSONALITY PERMANENT $5.00
Julia E. Simmons
Est. 1924
Phone Freeport 5285 27 W. Merrick Rd. Freeport, N. Y.

• CORSET SALE •
ONE WEEK ONLY, NOV. 20th to NOV. 27th
All Corsets and Brassieres in Stock
Reduced for this Event.- Savings up to 33⅓%
3 Expert Professional Corsetieres in attendance.
Alterations Free. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
CAROL GREEN'S
60 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

LITWAK'S
Talks Turkey with a full line of Linens for Thanksgiving.
Our Bargain Basement
Again ready for you with GIFTS—LAMPS—TOYS
80 So. Main St., Freeport

Now Is a Good Time to Buy Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for the Men
THE IRVING SHOP
INCORPORATED
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
80 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT, N. Y.

Barasch's
Specializes in Underwear
MERODE — VANTA
Boys' and Girls' Outfitters
61 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT

Viebrock's
40 So. Main Street, Freeport
Candy for Thanksgiving
Nancy Lane—Whitman's
Louis Sherry—Page & Shaw
Soda Fountain Service
SPECIAL LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

Flowers
Will Express Your Thanksgiving Message
A. Adam & Daughters
53 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 2435

HEMPSTEAD

CORNELL FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
46 GREENWICH STREET
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Robert M. Howland, Mgr.

RE-UPHOLSTERING

We rebuild your old 3-piece set in the latest materials, at pre-season prices $49.50 up
Venetian Blinds
Nassau Upholstery Company
298 Fulton Ave., opp. R. R. Station
Tel. Hempstead 422
A small deposit will hold any order.

RADIATOR COVERS
and Complete Enclosures
Andirons and Fireplace Accessories
Furnace and Stove Supplies
BLUMBERG'S Paints Hardware
278 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD 7720

Our New Phone, HEMPSTEAD 6021

HENRI
Specializing in Permanent Waving
All Approved Methods
Also All Branches of Beauty Culture
267 FULTON AVENUE, HEMPSTEAD
Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468

Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

Improved Laundry Service, Inc.
Prompt Family Laundry, Inc.
58 PROSPECT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
PHONES Hempstead 7180 Fieldstone 3-1453
Freeport 7495 Lynbrook 280
A SERVICE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

Walk-Over
for Men and Women

Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

LILWYN SHOPS
286 Fulton Avenue
DRESSES — MILLINERY
Sportswear — Blouses — Skirts
POPULAR PRICES
The New Style Center of Hempstead
Phone Hempstead 6323 *Open Evenings*

Scheff's Army Store
RIDING OUTFITS—SPORT WEAR
76 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Hooded Zipper Jackets
For Boys 3.95 .. *For Men* 4.95
Complete line of Mackinaws, Leather Jackets and Coats, Mitts, and Gloves.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Brighton Cleaning Stores
49 cents
Suits — Dresses — Coats
We Call and Deliver, no charge.
Northern Blvd., cor. 85th St. Hav. 9-1630

HAPPY TO SERVE YOU
Keffas Bros. Flowers
Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0422

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty.
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge Parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel. Havemeyer 4-8080

Stanley's
Newtown 9-8650
Manufacturing
FURRIER
Fur Coats, Ready-to-Wear and Made-to-Order
88-17 Roosevelt Avenue at 87th Street

Clark Stores, Inc.
Dresses - Coats - Sportswear
3744 82ND ST. 8425 ROOSEVELT AVE.

Photographs
Raphael Perlman
37-14 82nd Street Hav. 4-3990

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-HOUR SERVICE
(if desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery service.
3760 82nd St. New. 9-9538

GEORGE SIMKEN
CARPENTER and CONTRACTOR
Wood Novelties
Furniture Repairing
Cabinet Making
84-12 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 9-0605

Betty Hat Shop
3731 82nd Street
Hats Ready Made and Fitted
$2.95 up

RADIOS
Sales — Service
Electric Appliances
Modernage Utilities, Inc.
40-24 82nd Street Hav. 9-8554
Opposite Jackson Theatre

ROOSEVELT HABERDASHERS
8205 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
YOUR MONEY BACK
MIRACLE ELASTIC PARIS GARTERS
ADAM HAT AGENCY

JAMAICA

BETTY HAT SHOPPE
8961 164th Street (Jamaica)

HATS
Ready Made and Made to Order at $4.00

John Fredericks
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Coats made to order at no extra charge
Repairing Remodeling
89-67 164th Street Republic 9-9100

LYNBROOK

Dolls GIFTS Pictures
PARTY GOODS
Greeting Cards, Picture Framing, Gifts for Every Occasion
WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
92 ATLANTIC AVENUE
PHONE LYNBROOK 4580

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
H. H. KOCH
JEWELER
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Silverware, Clocks
373 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

Frederick's Delicatessen
A full line of Thanksgiving Delicacies and Pure Apple Cider.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Place your order now for our DELICIOUS BIRDS EYE TURKEY. All waste eliminated, saving 10c per lb., cleaned, drawn, all pin feathers removed. Average weight 8 to 15 lbs. Save time and money by using
BIRDS EYE FOOD
for the Holidays
76 Atlantic Ave. Telephone Lyn. 635-R

TALFOR'S

Bicycles Repairing
Locksmith
104 Atlantic Avenue Lyn. 6683

D. & J. LEVY
Clothes for Men
Adam Hats—Hickok Belts
Horner Pajamas—Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
29 ATLANTIC AVE. Tel. Lyn. 2312-W

for
• PAINTS
• WALLPAPER
• WINDOW SHADES
John J. Lake & Son
88 Atlantic Avenue Tel. Lynbrook 3158

MRS. SPITZER
REGISTERED CORSETIER
"You need not be expensively corseted to be properly fitted."
A Garment for Every Type Figure
Free alterations on any price garment.
67 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Corner Sunrise Highway

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tele. Lynbrook 10280

M. L. LEVISON
HARDWARE
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
FLOOR COVERINGS
Replenish for Thanksgiving
35 ATLANTIC AVE. Tel. Lynbrook 75

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

SWEZEY & NEWINS
Patchogue and Huntington
1936 PHILCO RADIOS
With All-Wave Aerial 54.95
• No Down Payment
• As Low as 15c Day
Guaranteed One Year

JAMES G. SHAND
INCORPORATED
PATCHOGUE AND BAYPORT
QUALITY GROCERY
We Specialize in the Best
Always Ready to Serve You
— DELIVERY SERVICE —
Tel. Patchogue 1060, Bayport 317

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Launderers and Dry Cleaners

PATCHOGUE—Riverhead

GEORGE D. COLYER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
45 East Main Street, Riverhead, L. I.
Phone 2232

QUEENS VILLAGE

DOMESTIC PAINT Co., Inc.
Paints, Varnishes, Artist Supplies, etc.
Imperial Washable Wallpapers
214-71 JAMAICA AVE., QUEENS VILLAGE
BRANCH—11 BROADWAY, LYNBROOK

FRANK WYNS BAKERY
221-13 JAMAICA AVENUE
91-05 SPRINGFIELD BOULEVARD
Try Our Home Made
APPLE — MINCE — PUMPKIN
PIES

Hatters Haberdashers
IRV and LEW
217-21 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-10120
MALLORY HATS
ARROW SHIRTS
Phone Missouri 7-1536

RALPH HOWARD
OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN
215-21 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.

NORMAN PAINT CO.
Paints—Wallpaper—Glass
213-25 JAMAICA AVE. Hollis 5-5565
220-13 JAMAICA AVE. Missouri 7-1200

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE
(Continued)

J. H. PAULI
MEATS OF QUALITY
Premier Food Products
216-03 JAMAICA AVENUE
HOLLIS 8-8231—8232
Orders Called for and Delivered

Ladies!
BUY YOUR HAT NOW
at the
Queens Hat Shoppe
214-75 Jamaica Avenue
SMALL SHAPES AND BRIMS
FROM 95c UP

Samuel Schneider
FURRIER
with reputation for fine furs and expert workmanship. Coats to order; remodeling-repairing.
96-11 Springfield Blvd., Queens Village, L. I. Missouri 7-9527

MODERN
25c BEAUTY SHOP
All Forms of Beauty Culture
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Nat. City Bank Bldg.
206 Jericho Turnpike, Floral Park

RICHMOND HILL

LUCK & SCHMITT DELICATESSEN
Specializing in
HOME COOKING and BAKING
106-09 Jamaica Avenue
Phone: Richmond Hill 2-4001

• LIPSCHUTZ •
Stationers
TYPEWRITERS
—Repair Service—
114-10 JAMAICA AVENUE
Phone Richmond Hill 2-4559
Next to Bank of Manhattan Co.

SILVER QUEEN HAND LAUNDRY
113-17 MYRTLE AVENUE
Prices for our services will be cheerfully submitted upon request.
Telephone Virginia 7-9157
Margaret Dupler, Prop.

AWNINGS
SHADES
VENETIAN
BLINDS
MAYBECK'S
166-13 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Rep. 9-7777

THE ALBEE
French Cleaners
TAILORS and FURRIERS
113-19 Myrtle Ave. Tel. Virginia 7-3618
Furs Cleaned, Glazed, Remodeled, at reasonable prices.
Workmanship Guaranteed
Estimates cheerfully given.
20% reduction on all remodeling jobs.

LOVELY SHOP
GLOVES — HOSIERY
LINGERIE — GIRDLES
112-13 Jamaica Avenue

JAHN'S
SODA CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Phone Virginia 7-3888 *Next to R-K-O*

PARK LANE BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents, $5 and up

Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
3 Items $1, up to Thursday
108-20 MYRTLE AVE. VIRGINIA 7-0311
Phone Rich. Hill 2-0277 Virginia 7-8212

Brooklyn Manor Garage and Gas Station
Accessories and Repairs
Prest-O-Lite Battery Service Station
Full Line of Standard Make Tires and Tubes
JAMAICA AVENUE and 101ST STREET

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

HANDAL
116-15 JAMAICA AVENUE
Genuine
"Seamprufe" Slips - $1.95
SIZES 32 to 50

RICHMOND HILL
Cypress Hill

EMIL W. FABER
Dealer in
HIGH GRADE PRIME BEEF
MEAT PRODUCTS
POULTRY AND GAME
Orders called for and delivered.
3409 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Phone Applegate 3778

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
Phone Virginia 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

Holiday Gifts
Are Now Ready
Everything a Man Appreciates.
Plesser & Sons
Men's Haberdashers
9105 JAMAICA AVENUE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Tel. Rockville Centre 1515. 21 Yale Place, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTER
(Continued)

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
9 North Park Ave.
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

SARNO'S MEAT MARKET

TURKEYS for Thanksgiving
Order in advance
30 Maple Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 1140

The World Famous
Harper Method
"LONG ISLAND'S SMARTEST AND MOST ELEGANT BEAUTY SALON"
Caterer to Her Majesty the American Woman
Where Expert Service in Beauty's All Intricate Lines Is Cordially Rendered
47 NO. VILLAGE AVE. TEL. R. V. C. 1317
R. V. C. 805

The Belcher Beauty Shop

Specializing in Permanent Waving and Facials
243 Sunrise Highway

Modern Majestic Laundry
INC.
15% discount cash and carry
106 N. Park Ave., Rockville Ctr., N. Y.
Rockville Centre 62 Freeport 2640
Far Rockaway 7-5063

RENKEN & KUEHLKEN

Fancy Groceries—Delicatessen
Telephone Your GROCERY ORDER
and be sure to include BURNETT'S *pure VANILLA*
19 NO. PARK AVENUE Tel. 2463

HELLMAN BROS.
BAKERY *and* LUNCH
FINE PASTRY HOMEMADE BREAD
3 Maple Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 2386-W

Modern Dry Cleaning with DU PONT TRI-CLENE
COLONIAL CLEANERS COMPANY
292 Sunrise Hwy. opp. King Kullen Store
Ph. R. V. C. 3971

JOHN HOWARD MOON
Specializing in Portraits of Children and Adults, in the studio or home.
We are now giving a special for Christmas Portraits.

VILLAGE PHOTO SHOP
193 MERRICK ROAD Tel. R. V. C. 3094-J

Sportswear and Dresses
Dobbs Hats
Handkerchiefs, Scarfs
Tel. R. V. C. 5632

The ANN LEE SPORT SHOP
266 A MERRICK ROAD

PARK GRAND SERVICE STATION
Specialized Lubrication
North Park and Grand Avenue Tel. 7849

Tel. Rockville Centre 2462
"Flowers for All Occasions"
PATTHEY'S FLOWER SHOP
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
44A N. VILLAGE AVENUE

TOWN HALL PHARMACY
KEMP'S SALTED NUTS
CASTLES ICE CREAM
VILLAGE SWEETS, 50c lb.—46 Pieces $1.00 lb.—150 miniature pieces
Authorized Dealer DREZMA, DAGGETT & RAMSDELL BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Home Delivery
49 Front Street Tel. R. V. C. 3545—2747

ECKHOFF'S

Thanksgiving
Special Assorted
Hot Salted Nuts 69c lb.
and Chocolate Novelties.
28 N. PARK AVE.
Tel. R. V. C. 7737

"Mom's Pantry Shelf"
"Full o' Good Things to Eat"
BREAD, PIES, CAKES
HOME MADE CANDY
PHONE 3099 *Orders Delivered*
43 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE
Next to South Shore Bank

TEL. R. V. C. 438
THE RUG STORE

Headquarters for *"Armstrong's Linoleum" and Broadloom Carpets*
Expert Service
BESSIE WOLFF, Prop., 274 Merrick Road

ST. ALBANS

MACHINELESS WAVES
Leila Beauty Shop
114-36 Farmers Blvd.
St. Albans, L. I.

Items, 25c and 35c
Expert Beauticians
Permanents of all kinds.

ST. ALBANS—Hollis

Order Early
Delicious Pumpkin Pies
Tel. Missouri 7-1526
SCHIMMELS BAKERY
109-33 Farmers Boulevard

WHITESTONE

CAMPO
Quality groceries, fruits and vegetables.
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones FL. 9-8077—FL. 9-8367

NEW YORK

Long Island

WHITESTONE
(Continued)

Publications Printed
and Mailed Carefully
CHURCH PRINTING
Personal Christmas Cards
CHAPMAN Publications
12-14 150TH STREET FL. 9-0035

MAMARONECK

FRUIT CAKES
for Thanksgiving and the Holidays
HOME-MADE
$1.25 per pound, in 1, 2, 3, or 5 pound sizes.
MRS. WILLIAM E. MURRAY
One Rose Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Tel. Mamaroneck 1848-J

HAWKIN'S
Est. 1916
Jeweler — Watchmaker
82 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Specializing
Fine Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing
TEL. MAMARONECK 3456

UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
CURTAINS — AWNINGS
TOWNE DECORATORS
72 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Chrysanthemums
are now in their glory.
We have them in great variety.
MODERATE PRICES
THOMAS SKINNER
WEST POST ROAD, Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY *Manager*
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Quality and Service Since 1879
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
Housewares Hardware
Paints
Electric Refrigerators
44-48 East Boston Post Road
Telephones Mamaroneck 1280-1281

MOUNT VERNON

MONARCH *Finer* FOODS
TESORO BROS.
112 PROSPECT AVE. Oakwood 6260-61

"The Knolls"
RICH and ELM AVENUES
Telephone Hillcrest 4235
ENJOY AN OLD HOME THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US
The Knolls has pleased the discriminating residents of Westchester County for the past ten years. Ideal accommodation for banquets, wedding receptions and bridge parties.

Have you seen a copy of
.."SERVICES"?..
An interesting booklet about the complete banking facilities of the
MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY
20 East 1st Street, Cor. 3d Avenue

CHRIS W. CARL
13 EAST SECOND STREET
Wiring for Light, Heat, Power and Signals.
"A Complete Electrical Service"

WHITNEY SHIRTS
The Edson Lewis Co.
CLOTHIERS - HABERDASHERS
21 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.

WILLIAM J. FEE COAL CO.
COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS
Oakwood 8884-8885 15 So. 3rd Ave.
Fairbanks 4-3948 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

F. E. HOLMES & SON
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVE.
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
59 WEST 128TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0956

Elyse Beaute Shoppe
MARINELLO APPROVED METHOD
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING
548 Gramatan Ave. Oakwood 0726
Fleetwood Section

The Salon of Distinction
Marcel Waving, Permanent Waving, Manicuring
DOLL HOSPITAL
Miss Marie Scheier
10 FISKE PLACE Tel. Oakwood 9699

The Dellwood Dairy Co.
You cannot BEAT our milk but you can WHIP our cream
PHONES—Mount Vernon Oakwood 4906
Yonkers Neppenhan 4200
New Rochelle New Rochelle 3232

Hamblen's
Known as Van Dyk Tea Store 1911 to 1934
113 4TH AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.
DAIRY PRODUCTS, NUTS
EVAPORATED FRUITS, CANDIES

An Invitation
If you would have appropriate frocks and hats for various occasions do visit our Shop to see the newest fashions and fabrics.
Prices are the least for the best.
Florence Apparel Shop
7 PROSPECT AVENUE
James D Rough Edith C Barletta
Edwin K. Taylor

THE FLOWER SHOPPE Inc.
45 GRAMATAN AVENUE
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Near Prospect Ave. Phone Oakwood 0181

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

There Is Real Pleasure in "Furs" When Built or Serviced by Fur Craftsman
For Your Fur Requirements Consult
Berèy
Craftsman of Reliability
Now Conveniently Located
AT PROSPECT CORNER CRARY
Opposite N. Y., N. H. Station
Estimates at Residence Oakwood 2554

Kaplan Markets Inc.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
53 SO. 4TH AVE. 471 SO. 5TH AVE.
TEL. OAKWOOD 5010

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

J. PELTZ
Photographer
A portrait made by PELTZ is not just a picture, it is YOU at your best.
Our prices are surprisingly moderate.
11 Gramatan Ave., opp. Proctors
OAKWOOD 7060

NEWBURGH

Agent Sinclair Refining Co., Inc.
SINCLAIR Super Flame OIL FOR HEAT
Andrew Ketterson
BRIDGE STREET
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
TEL. 3111

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
86 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

ZILLIG FUNERAL HOME
22 Montgomery Street
Newburgh, N. Y.
Tel. 1408

NEW ROCHELLE

NUROCO CONE-CLEANED ANTHRACITE
and NUROCO FINE FUEL OIL are sold over the guarantee of a LOCAL firm doing business 74 years at the same address.
NEW ROCHELLE COAL AND LUMBER CO.
22 PELHAM ROAD N. R. 1000

Puritan Market
Edwin P. Longhurst
(Former Mgr. Ferguson's Meat Dept.)
Highest Grade Meats and Poultry
"Free Delivery and on Time!"
NEW ROCHELLE 4640
97 Centre Avenue (Proctor Bldg.)

EXPRESS SERVICE

Daily Trips to and from New York

Let the NEPTUNE STORAGE Help You
MOVING PACKING STORAGE
DAILY TRIPS TO—New York City
New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Phone. New Rochelle 1300

THE LITTLE PRINT
BETTER PRINTING
236 Huguenot Street
NEW ROCHELLE 2353

SOLD RENTED REPAIRED
Prompt, Guaranteed Service
All-American Typewriter Co.
41 LAWTON ST. NEW ROCHELLE 2763

The Cake Shop
Jean Allen, Caterer
THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS

Mince and Pumpkin Pies
Plum Puddings
Cakes Candies
10 Maple Ave. (Off Main)
N. R. 374

George T. Davis, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
—Since 1884—
TELEPHONE N. R. 324
14 LE COUNT PLACE
New Rochelle, New York

The Log Cabin Florist
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
TEL. N. R. 10471
617 North Avenue New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Near Mayflower)

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For a
Wave of Distinction
see ANDREA
PERMANENT WAVE
5.00 7.50 10.00
- Shampoo
- Finger Wave
- Manicure
- Et Cetera

One Item 50c, Three Items 1.25
409 North Ave. New Rochelle 388
(Near Boston-Westchester)

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
PHONES
New Rochelle 6160 Enterprise 7002

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS
for Men and Boys
Tel. New Rochelle 7305 32 Mechanic St.

RADIO
Sales and Service
MOORE RADIO CO.
54 Centre Avenue Hamilton 4450

NORTH AVENUE GLASS AND SHADE COMPANY
PICTURES—PICTURE FRAMING
MIRRORS
RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
397 North Ave. — New Rochelle 3166
(Across from Boston-Westchester Station)

MEMORANDUM
TO MY MONITOR PATRONS:
It is to your advantage to do Your Christmas shopping early!
Leonard Talner
JEWELER
565 Main St. New Rochelle 3692

CAMERAS—PHOTO SUPPLIES
MOVIE PROJECTORS
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
With Eastman's Tested Chemicals and Velox Paper.
A Fine Grain Service
CAMERA-CRAFT
673 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.
Opposite Public Library

CHAPMAN'S
MEN'S WEAR
546 MAIN ST · NEW ROCHELLE · N.Y.
(Next Door to New Rochelle Trust Co.)

Henry Hairdresser
458 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
PHONE N. R. 3552

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
585 MAIN STREET N. R. 5660

PHONE FOR FOOD
NEW ROCHELLE 978—979
MAYFLOWER GROCER
Established Since 1907
P. SCHUMACHER Prop.
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
661 NORTH AVENUE
Opp. Mayflower Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

LA ROSE SHOPPE
Sportswear — Bags — Lingerie
Negligees
Corsets and Accessories
525 Main Street (Kresge Building)

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

EGGS and POULTRY
Direct From the Farm
Delivered to Your Home
M. JACOBS
888 Jackson Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Dr. Paul Schickler
OPTOMETRIST
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For Appointment
Call SEdgwick 3-0909
Phone OLinville 2-9573

FARAMO'S
Beauty Shoppe
The Home of a Perfect Permanent Wave
344 E. Gun Hill Rd., Bronx, N. Y.
Bet. Decatur and Hull Avenues

Joseph's
MEN'S SMART HABERDASHERY
137 East Fordham Road, Bronx, N. Y.
FOrdham 4-3090

MILDRED
Beauty Salon
55-57 West Fordham Road
BRONX, N. Y.
James Romano Nick Romano

Brooklyn

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone: Shore Road 5-1212
9-11 A. M. Monday Wednesday, Friday
Look for New York display advertising in the news section.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

May I have the pleasure of serving you with your holiday
TURKEYS
Ducks, Chickens or Geese
Also a full line of
MONARCH FINER FOODS
L. LUBSEN
1840 FLATBUSH AVE., NEAR "K"
PHONE MIDWOOD 8-2801

For Thanksgiving Yes! We Have It

PLUM PUDDING
and all the Trimmings for Turkey Dinner
CARLINO BROS.
7512 THIRD AVE. ATLANTIC 8-8537

ARMS FOOD STORE

Fresh Dressed Fancy Turkeys at Reasonable Prices
FRESH CAUGHT SEA FOOD
WED., THUR., FRI.
1408 Cortelyou Rd. Bu. 4-4155

See JOEL'S *for*
Practical gifts for men
We offer one of the largest selections of fine men's wear in Brooklyn
7624 FIFTH AVENUE

Established Over Twenty-five Years

CALLAS BROS.
FLOWERS for All Occasions
615 Nostrand Avenue, cor. Bergen Street
Lafayette 3-1198-1199

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
Serving Brooklyn for 67 Years
7501 FIFTH AVENUE
SHORE ROAD 5-1600

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.95 and up
736 Flatbush Avenue
Tel. 3827 Buckminster

Erasmian Studios
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHER
Established in Flatbush 1913
1023 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Buckminster 2-6656 At Loew's Kings Theatre

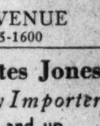
Massab & Massab Inc.
IMPORTERS
LINENS, DAMASCUS, CHINESE ART GOODS
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping.
864 FLATBUSH AVE. Buckminster 2-8210

Harry Brown
Jewelry
Est. 1913
DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT
629 Nostrand Ave. Sterling 5-3134

TILE AND MARBLE WORK
REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS
—JOHN N. GLOVER—
2442 NOSTRAND AVENUE
Midwood 8-0267

JEWELER WATCHMAKER
R. M. PARTRIDGE
1112 FLATBUSH AVE.
Now Showing Gifts for Christmas
Our Greatest Selection
Prices Lower Than Ever Before
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

M. H. SUNDBORG
Carpenter — Cabinet Maker
Alterations, Jobbing, Mill Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given
3319 Farragut Road
Mansfield 6-5387

HILDA WYNANDS
Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving
All Lines of Beauty Culture
2 Special Items, $1.00
Monday to Thursday
276 72ND STREET SHORE ROAD 5-9150

- PLUMBING and HEATING
- OIL BURNERS

Fred Winterson
- Midwood 8-0267

2442 NOSTRAND AVE.
Paints and Painters' Supplies
Free Deliveries
Lucas
Flatbush Paint Center
1861 Flatbush Avenue
Nightingale 4-2448

JOSEPH G. RODRIGUEZ
Painter & Decorator
55 Prospect Place
NEVINS 8-4191

Christmas Cards
BOOKS—TOYS
STATIONERY—GIFTS
DARLING & GRIMLER
750 FLATBUSH AVE.

RIDGETOWN DAIRY
SPECIAL TO MONITOR READERS
Week of Nov. 21st
Kaffee Hag or Sanka 39c
Domino Sugar 5 lbs. 26c
409 86TH STREET
Orders Delivered Cloverdale 6-4027

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan

BARBER SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK
OUR EXPERTS WILL CALL AT YOUR OFFICE OR HOME
THE BARCLAY BARBER SHOP
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 East 48th Street WI 2-5900

The Funeral Church, Inc.
TRafalgar 7-8200
Dignified, reasonable, reliable. All estimates given in writing in advance.
Broadway at 66th St., New York
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

Phone RHinelander 4-6487
Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue at 77th St. Subway Station
NEW YORK CITY

DISPENSING
OPTICIANS
KOHNSTAMM--WOLFE
Incorporated
12 EAST 46TH STREET
(Between 5th and Madison)
NEW YORK CITY

Annette de Borroe
Couturier - Designer
Gowns, Wraps, Street Wear
Chic and Individuality!
Careful fittings. Also difficult figures made to look elegant. Imports carefully copied. Moderate prices.
44 East 50th St. WI. 2-4305

86th Street Market
JOHN JAEGER
Dealer in First-Class BEEF, VEAL, LAMB and PORK—Poultry in Season
502 EAST 86TH ST. New York City
Orders Called For and Delivered
Telephone Butterfield 8-1946

Leo's
BEAUTY SALON
Hair Stylists and Beauticians
714 West 181st Street
West of Broadway NEW YORK

Staten Island

MARINERS HARBOR
Weissglass Gold Seal Milk
Delivered at your door at 13c per quart. Sealed for your protection.
Try our best butter and eggs.
WEISSGLASS DAIRIES, Inc.
2014 Forest Avenue, Mariners Harbor
Telephone Gibraltar 2-6000

NEW DORP
MADELYN ROBERTS
Dress Shop
at 93 Tenth Street, New Dorp
is showing a wonderful selection of dresses at a discount of 20 to 25%
Tel. DONGAN HILLS 6-2928

PEEKSKILL
H. C. VOUGHT
Furniture ● Floor Coverings
Shades ● Awnings
PHONE 1619 225 N. DIVISION ST.

PORT CHESTER
W. T. GRANT CO.
Are Offering Many Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Children and Grownups
TOYS, BOOKS, GAMES
LIVE CANARIES, GOLDFISH
RARE TROPICAL FISH
Lunch Counter, Excellent Food
108 NORTH MAIN STREET

The Last Word in Kitchenware
"WEAR-EVER"
ALUMINUM
FRANK L. ROCKEY
Hardware Company
128-130 North Main Street Phone

Mid-Season Sale
I. MILLER SHOES, $6.90
Discontinued patterns—broken sizes.
I. GOLDBERG, SON
29-31 N. MAIN STREET

The Morley Markets, Inc.
Meats, Fish, Delicatessen, Fruits, Vegetables, Butter and Eggs
FOR THANKSGIVING
Maryland and Northwestern Turkeys
Ducks, Chickens, Poultry of All Kinds
PHONES 508-509 PROMPT SERVICE

POUGHKEEPSIE
Fresh Dressed Fancy Young Tender
Maryland Turkeys
All Sizes
High Grade Roasting Chickens
4 to 6 lbs. average
For Your Thanksgiving Meal
VAN DYK STORE
366 MAIN STREET

SALTFORD *says*—
Flowers for your Thanksgiving Hostess
Say—Thank You

THERESA BAKE SHOP
for
Plum Pudding — Mince and Pumpkin Pies
for Your Thanksgiving

SWISS
Cleaners and Dyers
We specialize in blocking and re-blocking Boucles and hand knitted suits and dresses.
PHONE 644 542 MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 23rd
Luckeys Opens
The Christmas Gift Season
Luckey Platt & Co.

Make Your Reservations
for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings for $1.25
Smith Brothers Restaurant
Satisfaction Guaranteed When You Call 4501
MAJOR & KAY LAUNDRY
14 LIBERTY STREET

ROCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
390 Grand Avenue
Telephone Culver 515—9-12 noon

hall
MEN'S SHOP
115 East Avenue, Sagamore
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

ELECTRIC SUPPLY SALES CO., Inc.
230 ANDREWS ST., near Clinton Main 5947
RADIOS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, FIXTURES
Free Parking on Property

FIRE INSURANCE AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

J. E. Thompson
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
THANKSGIVING
Candies and Favors
AT 38-40 EAST AVENUE
LUNCHES DINNERS

MORTGAGE MONEY
New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties, in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals—Sales—Mortgages—Insurance
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
542 Monroe Avenue

STORM SASH
SAVE FUEL
All sizes, at reasonable prices.
GEO. H. WABNITZ
115 State Street Main 1094

Monroe 2722 537 Averill Ave.
CARL F. PHILLIPS
PAINTING, CARPENTRY
PAPER HANGING
Now is the best time for your outside job.
ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
"Terms to suit your needs"
Goodrich Tires Brake Service
Goodrich Batteries Gasoline—Oil
Radios—Accessories
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
EAST MAIN STREET AT UNION

McCONNELL MILK & ICE CO.
PITTSFORD, N. Y.
Sweet, Fresh, Rich Milk
with a distinctive flavor.
Order a trial today of real Pasteurized Milk. Delivered everywhere in Rochester
MONROE 6616

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 Monroe Avenue Monroe 1050

Ford V8 LINCOLN ZEPHYR V 12 LINCOLN V 12
PIKE MOTOR CORPN.
613 CULVER ROAD at Atlantic
EARL F. PETERS Culver 193

NORTH TO THE ORIENT
by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, $2.50
THE VISITOR *by Kennedy* $1.00
GREETING CARDS
Georgina Speare Book Shop
128 CUTLER BUILDING
Mail Orders Filled

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

RYE

Fuel Oil, Coal, Cement
Blue Stone for Driveways and Walks
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

Depole Produce Market
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
NUTS AND RAISINS, HOT HOUSE AND IMPORTED PRODUCTS and Other Delicacies for the

Thanksgiving Table
34 Garth Road
Ph. Scarsdale 4028
Telephone Scarsdale 1661 Deliveries

JOHN HUTCHESON
FLORIST
Fresh Cut Flowers for
Thanksgiving Day
45 Fenimore Road Scarsdale, N. Y.

Chester Tailors and Furriers
36 Garth Road, Scarsdale
Custom-Made Suits a Specialty
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
SPECIAL PRICES FOR FALL CLEANING
We Call and Delivery Promptly
Phone Scarsdale 1212

For INSURANCE
Consult FRANZ SIGEL
Vice President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100
By Appointment Hours 9 to 6

MAE-BLANCHE BEAUTY PARLOR
22 Harwood Court
Telephone Scarsdale 4073 Scarsdale, N. Y.

KITCHEN ARTICLES
of Many Kinds
Carving Sets—Roasting Pans
Pie Tins
Manda Lamps for feast days.
WALTER A. HOBLIN, Inc.
Tel. 3454. 1 Garth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8866

SCHENECTADY

Nu Back
TRADE-MARK
Foundation Garments
With or Without Inner-Belts
$3.50 to $10
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

We carry a full line of HEINZ *57 VARIETIES*
We carry a FULL line of BATTLE CREEK PRODUCTS and a full line of STAPLE GROCERIES
H. S. BARNEY CO.
Phone 4-4811

GIFT BUYING STARTS AT WALLACE'S
All those unusual things you want are on display. Prices were never more to your liking.
The WALLACE CO.
Always Reliable

WALLHIDE PRIMER

For exterior use. Makes finish coats cover better and last longer.
FREEMAN & SON
124 WALL STREET

Gifts—Prizes
Toys—Games
UNION BOOK COMPANY
257 STATE STREET

SCOTIA

MOHAWK TAXI
All Cars
Heated and Insured
24 Hour Service Standard Rates
Phone 2-1389

SYRACUSE

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

Have Your CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS Made Now
● *Special for Nov.* ●
3 large portraits $10.00
DRAUCKER STUDIO
407 South Warren Street

Home Dairy Co.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118 SO. SALINA STREET
320 SO. WARREN STREET

R & R
CHICKEN and PUDDINGS
READY COOKED
Groceries
Meats
Fruits
Vegetables
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 SOUTH SALINA STREET

Grace M. Scutt
Harper Method Shop of Hairdressing
Permanent Waving. Facials. Shampooing. Manicuring.
416 So. Salina St. Tel. 2-2775

Barnes Flower Shop
Our Italian Pottery will enhance your plant and flower gifts
Syracuse Shop 205 E. Jefferson St. Phone 2-8369
Binghamton Shop Riviera Theatre Bldg. Phone 2-4045

UTICA

INSULATE!
Your Home or Church against Winter's cold and Summer's heat with
EAGLE FLINT-ROCK WOOL
Rock Wool Insulation Corporation
252 GENESEE STREET Utica 4-0952

"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Fall and Winter Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Millinery
Famous
Bleecker St. at Charlotte

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
809 CORNELIA ST. } Phones 4-3175
208 GENESEE ST. }

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
Just Back of Grace Church UTICA, N. Y.

Through Our Doors Come the Nicest People in the World
"OUR CUSTOMERS"
ROEDELS' — *Jewelers*
255 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
Just below the Stanley Theatre

WATERTOWN

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call White Plains 8832, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.
Look for Westchester Display Advertising in the News Section.

Schick Dry Shaver
$15

No Water, Soap or Brush
Budget Plan If Desired
MEYER GORDON, Inc.
Over 31 Years at 125 Main Street

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE Tel. 10463, W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

TWO important items of the Fall wardrobe!
Your Hat and Shoes
. . . Our factory cleaning and repairing methods will keep them ready for the fashion parade.
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
77 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 4021

Post Road Produce Market
19 East Post Road Tel. W. P. 8680
Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner Complete
- MARYLAND TURKEYS
- EATMOR CRANBERRIES
- R. & R. PLUM PUDDING
- FIGS, RAISINS, NUTS

Gowns
L. A. Schulman Inc.
122 MAMARONECK AVENUE

FUR TRIMMED HATS
Black, brown, and grey trimmed with mink, galyak and Persian Lamb.
DANIELL'S
114 Mamaroneck Ave.

COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP
M. ANTHONY
Individual
Haircutting and Shaving
COURTESY SERVICE Established in 1900
5 COURT STREET Tel. W. P. 1520

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

Sixth Anniversary Sale
Sport Coats (up to $37.50) .... $16.90 to $26
Fur-Trimmed Coats (up to $89.50) .... $36 to $66
Dresses (up to $22.50) .... $10 and $18.60
Hats, $3.00—Dobbs Hats $6.00
ORAM-KIRCHÉ, Inc.
136-138 MAMARONECK AVENUE

DANIEL GREEN
Leisure Footwear
STONE'S
CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

Lunch at Our Fountain!
Courteous Service
Excellent Food
Borden's Ice Cream Used
Florentz Pharmacy
FREE DELIVERY
Main St. Cor. Court Tel. W. P. 6550

Hair, Hands, Face Cosmetics
Frances Fox Method
Ruth Seymour Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
173 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7212

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
G. Y. FENTON CO.
98 EAST POST ROAD TEL. 4238

Heating, Plumbing, Ventilation. To solve Your Heating Problems Is Our Business.
HENRY F. RAAB Inc
48 Lake Street Tel. W. P. 7740-1

Painting
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Portraits, Art Objects, Screens, Lamp Shades, Restoring and Repairing.
Inspection Welcomed
Painting Classes from 8-10 p. m.
JOSEPH D'ANDREA
229 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 2070

White Plains Produce Market
25 GROVE STREET PHONES 3130-7707
Complete Line of
Crosse & Blackwell's
R. & R. Plum Pudding
Nonesuch Mince Meat, Heinz Plum, Fig, Date Pudding and Mince Meat

Girls' and Boys'
"Neva Wet" SNOW SUITS
1, 2, and 3 piece suits
brother & sister
126 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Opposite Altman's

Liberty Food Store
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Delicatessen
Thanksgiving Fixin's
Eatmor Cranberries
240 Battle Avenue Phone W. P. 3428
Free Delivery

Gertrude Meyers, Inc.
124 MAMARONECK AVE. Tel. W. P. 5931
Mid-Season Sale
Coats, Dresses, Evening Wraps, Knitted Sportswear, Blouses, Sweaters
Greatly Reduced

YONKERS

DE ROBERTS
Beauty Culture for the Discriminating
Permanent Waving $7.50
SHAMPOO AND WAVE
Mon., Tues., Wed., $1
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
47 MAIN STREET Tel. YON. 6435-9083

Hudson Fuel Co.
Distributors of
Coal, Fuel Oil
PHONE NEPPERHAN 4900
49 Main Street Yonkers

THANKSGIVING
Express Your Gratitude with FLOWERS *from*
Hollywood Florist INC.
414 So. Broadway Tel. Yonkers 3300

NOVEMBER SALE of COATS
at
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET

E. H. TIMM
23 North Broadway
PURE SILK LINGERIE
We Carry a Complete Stock of
SATIN DASCHE, BARBIZON, BRYN MAWR AND SHELBY SLIPS
$1.98 and $2.98
Buy now for Christmas.

GET YOUR
Thanksgiving Turkey
at
PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575-2576
Noted for Choice Meat and Poultry.

Everything for Your Fruit Cakes
Weiner's Delicatessen
Carrying a Complete Assortment of
DRIED FRUITS and SHELLED NUTS
UNSULPHURETED DATES and FIGS
476 South Broadway Tel. Yon. 4106
DELIVERY SERVICE

MAK
Fruit and Vegetable Markets
CALL NEPPERHAN FOR ALL STORES 7000
A store in your neighborhood.

WHEN love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.—RUSKIN.

Daily Features

LIFE is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled.—HADLEY.

Cartoons of the Week

—Lewis in Milwaukee Journal

Just "Peaceful Picketing"—Everybody Hopes

—Cargill in Chattanooga Times

"At the Economic Movies"

—Lewis in Milwaukee Journal

"East Is East, and West Is West, and Never (?) the Twain Shall Meet."

—Brown in Washington Star

The Busy Bees

—Carlisle in Des Moines Register

A Bird in the Hand——

Worth Knowing

VISITS TO MORE THAN 3,000,000 FLOWERS ARE NECESSARY FOR BEES TO MAKE ONE POUND OF HONEY.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

No. 4

A: The World Before Abraham

2. The Flood (continued)

Ham (Hebrew "swarthy, hot").
- Youngest son of Noah, Gen. 5:32; 6:10; 7:13; 9:18; I Chr. 1:8-16.
- Indecent to his father; descendants cursed, 9:22-23.
- Children, 10:6-20; I Chr. 1:8-16.
- Egyptians his descendants, Ps. 78:51; 105:23.
- Four sons: Cush settled in South Arabia and Ethiopia; Mizraim in Africa and Egypt; Phuh in Africa, Libya; and Canaan in Palestine and Phoenicia.
- First steps in arts and sciences attributed to the Hamites.

Japheth (Hebrew "to extend; enlargement, widespread").
- One of Noah's three sons, Gen. 5:32; 6:10; 7:13; 9:18; 10:1.
- Blessed by Noah, 9:27.
- Descendants spread over the north and west regions of the earth, 10:2-5; I Chr. 1:5-7.
- Seven sons:
  - Gomer, progenitor of the Cynri or Cimbri, the Celtic family.
  - Magog, progenitor of the Scythians and Slavonians or Tartars, whose descendants predominate in northern Russia, Ezek. 38:2; 39:6; Rev. 20:8.
  - Madai, progenitor of the Medes or Aryans.
  - Javan, progenitor of the Ionians or Greeks.
  - Tubal, progenitor of the Tibarenes, south of the Black Sea, from whence they spread north and south. A branch of this race peopled Spain.
  - Meshech, progenitor of the Monchi. Broadly speaking, Russia, in connection with Tubal, Magog and other northern nations.
  - Tiras, progenitor of the Thracians or Teutons.
  - (From the seven sons of Japheth are descended the Govle or Gentile nations.)

3. From the Flood to the Birth of Abraham, Gen. 10-11.

(To Be Continued Daily)

Daily Anecdote

Punctuation to Suit

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LORD TIMOTHY DEXTER was a character of Colonial days. He was born in Malden, Mass., in 1743, and later removed to Newburyport, where he lived until his passing in 1806.

One of his eccentricities was the self-bestowal of the title "lord." In his garden at Newburyport were colossal statues of famous men, including one of himself which he labeled: "I am the greatest man in the East."

He published a book, "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," and was so incensed at the printer's criticisms of his punctuation, that he soon afterward published a pamphlet with no punctuation whatsoever. On the last few pages were printed quantities of punctuation marks of various kinds, with the suggestion to the reader that he "pepper the dish to suit himself."

Is That So?

9.

Check √ True or False

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. Jesus is not quoted directly in the book of Acts. (*True*..... *False*.....)
2. Paul Revere made his famous ride on April 18-19, 1776. (*True*..... *False*.....)
3. A nomination, according to parliamentary law, requires a "second." (*True*..... *False*.....)
4. From the water to the top of the torch of the Statue of Liberty, the distance is more than 100 yards. (*True*..... *False*.....)
5. Peking, China, is familiarly known as the "forbidden city." (*True*..... *False*.....)
6. The Nobel Prizes are awarded for distinguished work in (1) chemistry, (2) physics, (3) physiology or medicine, (4) literature, and (5) cause of international peace. (*True*..... *False*.....)
7. The "Dunciad" is a Greek epic poem. (*True*..... *False*.....)
8. Gene Stratton Porter wrote under the name of O. Henry. (*True*..... *False*.....)
9. If you were looking for the book of Ezekiel, and you opened your Bible at Jeremiah, you should turn the pages at the right. (*True*..... *False*.....)
10. So-called "dry ice" is about 140 degrees colder than ordinary ice. (*True*..... *False*.....)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

Is That So?

(Answers to No. 9)

1. False: See Acts 1:4-9.
2. False. It was in 1775.
3. False. A nomination is not a motion.
4. True. It is 301 feet 3 inches.
5. False. This name has been applied to Lhasa, Tibet.
6. True. They amount to about $40,000 each.
7. False. It is a satire, written by Alexander Pope.
8. False. William Sydney Porter used the nom de plume of O. Henry.
9. True. Jeremiah, Lamentations, Ezekiel.
10. True.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Preserving Pictures

A YOUNG art student in a college town noticed that several fine oil paintings in hotels were cracking, due to lack of proper care. He submitted his idea of taking care of them to the managers of the hotels, and was at once given the work to do.

From this, he started soliciting such work from home to home, with the addition of putting new picture wire on those frames that needed it, and also refinishing the frames. He now has printed cards; and business is so steady in the town of 60,000 that he is able to run a classified advertisement three times a week explaining his work and stating his rates.

It seems an ideal thing for a young art student to prepare for his new art by preserving the old. —R. P. S.

In Lighter Vein

"Howlers"

"Bismuth was a great German statesman."

"Darwin invented the theory of revolution."

"The Royal Mint is what the King puts on his new potatoes."

"Two famous Scottish patriots are Robert Bruce and Edgar Wallace."

"The knight fell down an abbess that yawned in front of him."

Why Did the Pews Laugh?

The late Canon Knox Little (touring in Ireland) began: "Dear Cork souls!"

A vicar in regatta week began: "What a joy it is to see the old Cowes faces again!"

Bishop Henson, with something like a growl, began, "We Barking Christians know."—*St. Martin's Review.*

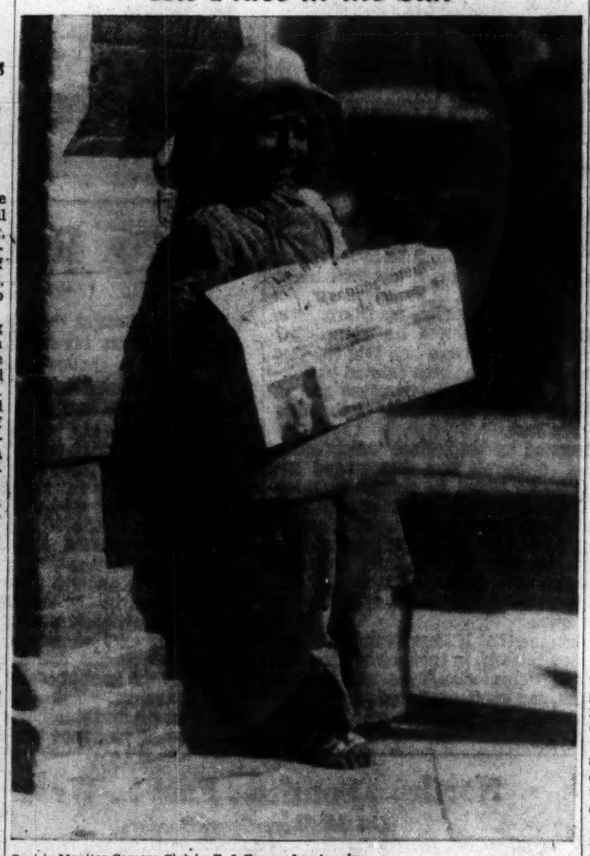
Making Sure

"I want a room with twin beds," insisted the new arrival at the hotel.

"Certainly," replied the clerk, "but what an odd request for a man traveling alone!"

"Perhaps," returned the traveller, "but when I spent a night here last year I had only half enough bedclothes for one."—*Pearson's.*

His Place in the Sun



Sent to Monitor Camera Club by E. J. Brown, Los Angeles

Mexican Newsboy

Brevities

Judge: A joke writer we know says he's not going to pay any income tax next year. He's going to list all the radio comedians as his dependents.

American Lumberman (Chicago): About the lowest thing in this country during the boom seems to have been high finance.

New York Sun: A whale's tongue is found to contain 8 per cent of the oil in his system. In political messiahs we believe the proportion is heavier, even.

Ohio State Journal: One of our readers makes the pointed observation that these are days when there are a lot of after-dinner speakers after dinners to speak after.

Florida Times-Union: In spite of the hundreds of fine libraries over the country, the old-time dime novel now costs $2.

Los Angeles Times: One of the most difficult things to do is to convince a loafer that he isn't smarter than the men who work.

Parliamentary Practice

—QUESTION BOX—

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Question: A motion was made and carried that notice of new business to be acted upon at the Quarterly Corporate Meetings shall be sent to the clerk of the church not later than three weeks before the meeting, and when approved by the board shall be presented to the members of the church in writing for prayer and consideration about 10 days before said meeting. (a) Is such a motion constitutional? (b) At the regular corporate meeting of the church may a member be denied the right to present new business if he has not had an opportunity to comply with the above because of something arising about one week before the meeting of the church?

Answer: (a) Such a motion appears to be constitutional, provided it is not contrary to a rule now in the constitution or bylaws, or contrary to any state law governing religious organizations. It is, however, restrictive to a degree that may be unwise. An organization can delegate to its board any power it chooses, and in this case it has delegated the power to pass upon business before it is presented to the organization.

(b) Such a motion, however, if adopted by a simple majority vote at a corporate meeting, would be in the nature of a standing rule of order and could therefore be suspended at any other corporate meeting by a majority vote. Thus, if an important matter should arise any time—right up to a meeting—it would be possible for a majority at that meeting to suspend the rule which interferes with the consideration of that business.

It is a fundamental of parliamentary law that a majority at one meeting cannot bind a majority at another meeting. And, of course, it could be rescinded at any meeting by a two-thirds vote or by a majority vote if previous notice has been given. Even if this motion were placed in the bylaws it would still seem to be one of those that Robert classifies as a rule of order, since it relates to business procedure (see Robert's Rules of Order, Page 267); and as such, it could be suspended by whatever vote placed it in the bylaws.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Two (A. B.)—The correspondent writes:

A reader pronounces "two" as *tu* every time it appears; and I find no authority for it. It is causing considerable comment.

At least, our friend has the virtue of consistency; but, unfortunately, it is in an unworthy cause. The word, like "to" and "too," is sounded *too* (*oo* as in *food*).

Pauses (A. B.)—The inquirer writes:

Please give the value of pauses, especially after periods. Should there be any distinction between pauses after periods and those after other punctuation marks?

In days of old, when rules were cold, and elocution held its sway, pupils were told by their readin' teacher to pause and count one at a comma, two at a semicolon, three at a period, etc. Thus there was developed a mechanical technique which varied according to the square of the writer's poor punctuation and the printer's errors.

Today, the gentle art of pausing is based on the sense of a passage. Sometimes commas—even periods—may be skipped over lightly. And, again, a significant pause may be introduced without a punctuation reminder. We pause, of course, (1) to take a breath, (2) to look ahead, and (3) to give our hearers an opportunity to assimilate what has just been said.

A rule which should be seldom violated is that pauses should not occur in the middle of normal word groups. For example, we read without a break the following: phrases; compound subjects, compound objects, compound verbs, etc.; a word and its modifiers; verbs and their objects.

In conversation we ordinarily observe proper pausing—we keep our word groups intact. Let us develop this in oral reading.

What They Say

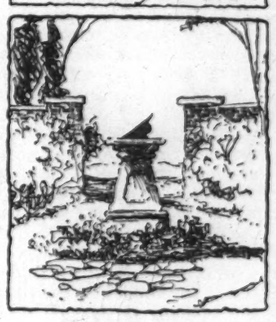
Simple Wealth

"There is a sort of wealth in the ability to find happiness in simple things like books, birds, flowers and friends, that cost nothing."—*Vinton A. Holbrook.*

A Good Novel

"Every good novel contains a great deal more autobiography than it would reveal." — *Margaret Ayre Barnes.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Heart-Warming

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Beverly Hills, Calif.

MISS H——, who had been incapacitated for some time, recently returned here from a stay at a beautiful sanatorium in San Francisco. Rejoicing in activity restored, she found a pleasant apartment and moved into it.

A group of friends, realizing that she might be a bit lonely after the friendly atmosphere of the sanatorium, planned a house-warming for her. The manager of the building offered the use of an apartment which was then unoccupied, and they met there, leaving the gifts which they had brought. They then proceeded to Miss H——'s door, greeting her in a happy chorus, "Surprise! Surprise!"

As soon as the excitement calmed down, a game was played and a prize was awarded for the best score.

Dainty refreshments were served, after which Miss H—— was asked to withdraw, while they "made ready for another game." This was the signal for bringing in a basket containing the gifts. Miss H—— was established in a large chair, and the gifts were presented, one by one, a guest reading aloud the verse which accompanied each gift.

The gifts themselves were modest, the same small sum having been agreed upon as the limit of expense. Also, there was nothing to indicate from whom the various gifts came. The idea was to make the whole affair an impersonal expression of love.

Having spent a very enjoyable afternoon, the guests departed, leaving Miss H—— happy and grateful for the house-warming, or, as she expressed it, the "heart-warming," party.

'Look Around Thee'

EVEN as bad actors cannot sing alone, but only in chorus, so some cannot walk alone. Man if thou art aught, strive to walk alone and hold converse with thyself, instead of skulking in the chorus! At length, think; look around thee, bestir thyself, that thou mayest know who thou art!—*Epictetus.*

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Rescue*

By LE PELLEY

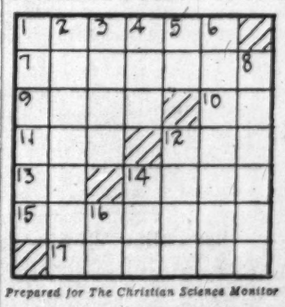
HURRY, MEN — I CAN SEE SUSIE NOW — DORIE LEE IS WITH HER
SUSIE! HERE WE ARE — MY-MY- HOW DID YOU GET STUCK OUT THERE?
WE'LL GO GET HELP — THE CURRENT IS TOO SWIFT FOR YOU TO WADE ALONE
BUT THERE ISN'T MUCH TIME — THE RIVER IS RISING!!
SUSIE'S RIGHT! THE WATER IS RISING SO FAST IT WILL FLOW RIGHT OVER THE ISLAND IN A FEW MINUTES — BUT WE COULD WADE OUT THERE IF THE THREE OF US HUNG TOGETHER AND BRACED AGAINST THE CURRENT
I DON'T THINK THIS COULD BE DONE ANY BETTER IN THE MOVIES!
TAKING ONE GIRL AT A TIME, THE BOYS CARRY THE GIRLS SAFELY TO THE MAINLAND —

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Jerry Was Right*

By CARMACK

This morning I rushed up to ol' Jerry and said- "Hey! Your master and mistress are packing their bags! Aren't you going to stay with us more than one night?"
At first he was just as upset about it as I was, then he calmed down and said- "Maybe they're going on a trip and are leaving me at your house the way they did once before"—
Just the same I didn't feel any too comfortable about it until they had finished their packing—
And said "Good-by"-
And got in their car and started off without him —

Crossword Puzzle No. 166



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Boards on which pictures are painted
7—Learned
9—Large book
10—Like
11—Wipe
12—Cavity
13—Suffix
14—Frog
15—Young hare
17—Ridicule

Down

1—Oceanic bird
2—Stimulates
3—Torpid
4—Town in the Netherlands
5—Chinese measure
6—That which blemishes
8—Property
12—Prefix: equal
13—To sleep
16—A State (abbr.)

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Capital's Role in Capitalism

J. P. MORGAN is quoted as having predicted in an interview that all private fortunes in the United States will be wiped out within thirty years unless taxes and governmental expenditures are reduced.

The prospect of an America in which there would be less radical extremes of wealth—fewer multimillionaires and presumably fewer in abject poverty—is a picture not without its attractiveness. A great deal of inequality in property and income is inevitable, of course, just as there is wide difference in human talents and industriousness. But disparities in wealth and income are often much wider than the disparities in individual merit.

The United States has grown up through an era of large-scale, pioneering development of its resources. During such a period there is spectacular growth of huge fortunes won by exploitation of natural resources or inventive genius and sometimes by exploitation of fortuitous or craftily obtained advantages over human beings. At such a time, too, and in a new country, there is demand for capital that makes it seem all-important.

So much is this a habit of thought that financial writers have customarily treated the creation of capital as almost the be-all and end-all of economic activity and the happiness or unhappiness of the participants as a minor incident. Theodore M. Knappen, writing for the Magazine of Wall Street last summer argued for more concentrated incomes on the ground that, "The savings of families having less than $5000 incomes are comparatively small, and the nation must depend for its expansion and replacement of capital upon the savings of those with larger incomes. . . . The larger incomes, therefore are the mainstay of prosperity."

In contrast to this, Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution, who cannot possibly be termed a radical economist, has concluded as a result of his study of "The Formation of Capital" that savings do not automatically convert themselves into productive capital goods such as buildings and machinery but do so only as the consumptive *demand* warrants this. Hence when too great a part of the national income goes to wealthy savers and not enough to the under-$5000 or even under-$2000 consumers, the result is idle funds not mainstay-ing prosperity but whooping up the stock market to an eventual crash.

"Instead of having a deficiency of investment money (in the United States), we have a surplus," Dr. Moulton observes. In view of this, is the need for incentives to acquisition and concentration so great? And is the placing of a brake on large accumulations by taxation likely to be gravely injurious? The question is not one for snap judgments. If the United States wishes to become more of a nation of moderately prosperous freeholders instead of vastly rich and miserably poor, it can influence this result somewhat by judicious taxation.

France is an example of a national economy modeled, whether consciously or unconsciously, rather along these lines. It indicates that the objective can be measurably achieved. And it illustrates some of the disadvantages in dampened initiative and growth of bureaucracy as well as the advantages of a relatively contented and independent middle-class.

If the United States should move in the direction of reduced private fortunes, there are some consequent adjustments that would have to be taken into account. America has long relied on individuals of great wealth for at least two important functions. One is to give effective direction to large business organizations which by the nature of their undertakings require large capital. Another is to give major support to many charitable and educational institutions.

Already there is difficulty in devising any real mode of control of large corporations by their stockholders when these are so scattered that any individual holdings seldom exceed more than a few per cent. And when large philanthropic organizations appeal to the public to take up the load which grand patrons no longer carry, it will be seen that wealth has its responsibilities as well as enjoyments to be shared.

But these are not impossible adjustments, and many changes are found bearable if made gradually and sensibly. There is widespread conviction that more equitable distribution of wealth and income is necessary to the better welfare of the United States. With sanity, there is no reason why this cannot be accomplished, avoiding the extremes either of a cult of capital worship or a reign of demagogic destruction.

Sanctions East

BY FORTHRIGHT application of sanctions against Italy, the League of Nations has established a precedent for future strong action against aggression wherever it may occur. This fact has particular implication for the Far East. It was in the Orient that Geneva once failed to stop aggression, and it is in the Orient that aggression again appears most imminent.

Should China be invaded by Japan, could the League ignore a petition from China any more than it has ignored that from Ethiopia? A second Manchoukuo incident would discover the League committed by precedent to a more rigorous stand than it adopted in the first instance.

Conceivably, Japan may interpret the League's preoccupation in Europe as the golden opportunity to pursue aggression in northern China. But in the long-time view, is it not logical to assume that the League is today building a strong policy against aggression, which, if it shows the same face to the East as it is showing to the West, should ultimately discourage Japanese expansion in China?

Future League activity in the Far East is not without vital interest to the United States. America's foreign policy is built up in such a way that Japanese aggression in China is particularly unpalatable to Washington. Collective action through the League to hold Japan in bounds might prove highly attractive to America. If the United States did not join actively with the League in such an event, it would without question regulate its neutrality in such a manner that it would in nowise interfere with the police action of the League. Then does this not suggest that it would be well for America to do all in its power to make the League's present venture a success?

If America fails to amend its neutrality law to keep American traders from nullifying collective action, then it is likely that either a resentful League or a weakened League will be of little help when America awakes to her own great stake in collective action.

In Other Words, Cargoes

"WE NEED SHIPS." So says Henry H. Heimann, director of the United States Shipping Board Bureau, who makes this the title of an article in the current issue of Today favoring a subsidized American merchant marine. But the pictures accompanying it are what catch the eye.

Illustrating the story are panoramic views of a fleet of unused, American wartime cargo ships. Words could not refute Mr. Heimann's thesis more completely nor tell the other side of the story more eloquently.

These are the ships the United States was obliged to build to see it through a war in which it became involved by a "neutrality" that insisted on American ships trading with combatants. They cost the American taxpayer $5,000,000,000 to build. And congressional investigations have since revealed how many billions more it has cost the public in the form of subsidies to private shipping lines to maintain and operate them in extravagant obsolescence.

There are two ways to support an American merchant marine. One is to fill the bunkers with subsidies by tapping the Federal Treasury. The other way is to fill the holds with cargoes by developing foreign markets. If America does not need cargoes, then it does not need ships.

Filming Shakespeare

THE Hollywood production by Dr. Max Reinhardt of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has started the cinema world busily discussing the question whether or not Shakespeare should be put upon the screen. Certainly the attempt to transcribe the best literature into an idiom in which it will reach millions of moviegoers is to be commended, if only because it will bring them an idea of their cultural heritage which otherwise they might never have. Those who make the attempt, however, are challenging big difficulties and the results may not at once be wholly satisfactory.

It cannot be doubted that Shakespeare accomplished the feat of taking a melodrama and making of it a work of art. The cinema, by its unique capacities for showing violent and thrilling incidents, is almost compelled by its very nature to deal in melodramatic materials; it is most at home with moving accidents in flood and field. Unhappily, its melodrama remains melodrama, its sensationalism sensationalism.

But, even if Shakespeare were of use to the cinema, would the cinema be of use to Shakespeare? Is the screen capable of grasping and communicating his essential and supreme merits? In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" we get no more of the "course of true love" speech than the third line. Yet even with judicious cutting the film runs for two and a half hours. Moreover, concentration on the magic of verse causes the microphone to become more important than the camera, and this is doubtful cinema.

It would seem that for Shakespeare to be adequately filmed, and at the same time for the fundamental proportions of cinematic art to be preserved, the magnificence of his verse must be translated into a corresponding magnificence of photography. What Shakespeare did for the ear, those who film him must contrive to do for the eye, and this would require them almost to equal in genius Shakespeare himself. It is not surprising that the general opinion in England, as in the United States, as to the desirability of filming Shakespeare remains undecided.

The Other Wise Man

Book News of the Day

THOSE who do not always find their pleasantest excursions in the realm of biography may not understand just why it is that one closes with regret the remarkable story of the life and works of Henry van Dyke, teacher, preacher, diplomat, dreamer, doer and author of "The Story of the Other Wise Man."

HENRY VAN DYKE, by Tertius van Dyke (New York: Harper, $3.50) is a fine literary monument graven and reared by an affectionate son to an illustrious and sometimes indulgent parent. And yet it is apparent, even without the son's rather positive disclaimer, that the task he undertook in gathering together and presenting a vast accumulation of letters and records covering fourscore years was more than a labor of love. One is bound to the conclusion that Tertius van Dyke undertook from a sense of duty a work which another could hardly have done as well, if at all.

Henry van Dyke was a man of ideals. One can easily picture him as an artisan or artificer standing at a forge, or with brush and palette, or with chisel and mallet, giving shape and infusing with color and voice the thought-creatures he so vividly portrayed.

Many of us seem gradually to have come to think of the author of "The Other Wise Man" as belonging to a time and generation already passed or waning. He was not of the past. Indeed, he will, in the hearts of many, remain always as of this and succeeding generations present. Long before the end of his days here, though perhaps he did not realize it, he had enrolled himself upon the scroll of Americans who will not be forgotten.

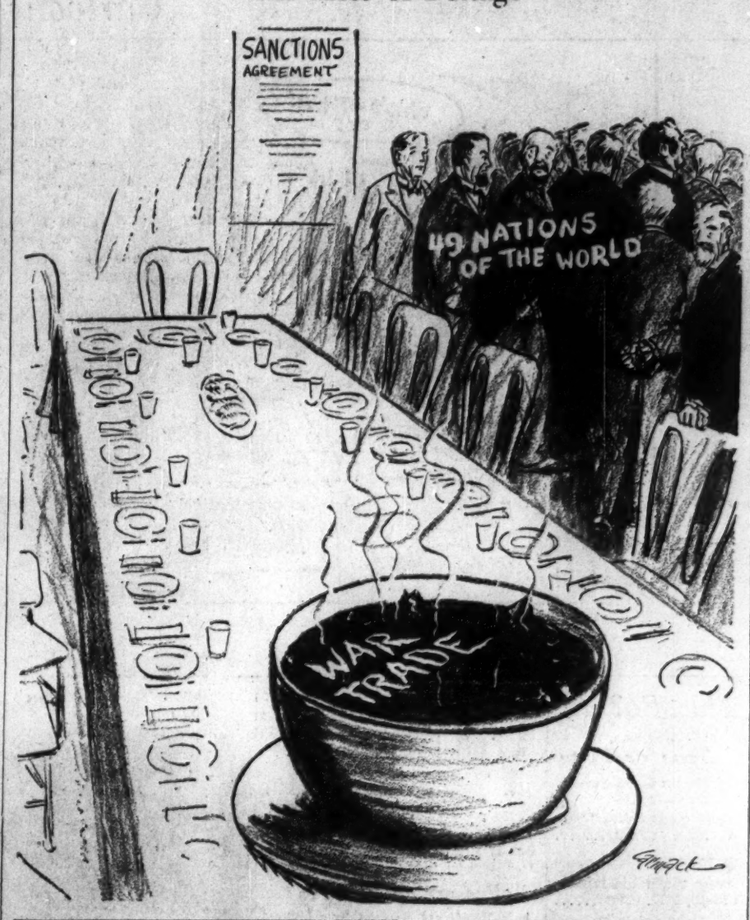
At 40, we are told by his son, he seemed to have worn thin the thread upon which hung a frail and sorrow-stricken human existence. On a sleepless night there came to him, in consciousness, the story of the Other Wise Man. From the outline thus conceived he formed the more intricate pattern and told the tale to the world. It has been printed in English, in all European languages and in many languages and dialects of the Near and Far East.

Harassed by theological controversies, bowed in sorrow and discouraged because those whom he sought to teach could not or would not understand that which he believed he preached convincingly, he was led by simple revelation to give in overflowing abundance an interpretation of a fundamental fact of life which all could understand and claim as their own.

I imagine that if Henry van Dyke ever enrolled himself, in thought or upon the roll, as "Theologian," he was modest enough, and cautious enough, and truthful enough, to write the word with a small "t."

F. L. P.

The Mess of Pottage



Fame With a Broom

WE PAUSED at the Willow Pattern Tea House (so rumor names it). Below, a shallow lake was stagnant and green. Above, wooden structures raised their few stories shakily to a blue Chinese sky. On each side a narrow railed bridge zigzagged to land. Actually, we were walking; but so thick was the crowd, so sauntering its mood, that each forward step was like that in a wedding procession. Here in this angle two children stuffed sweetmeats into little mouths long ago stuffed to capacity. There in that angle a group of women gossiped. Clad in the traditional trousers and jacket, each woman retained—to Western eyes at least—one "womanly" touch in the round colored ball decorating the knot of black hair at the base of her neck.

We had reached another angle in the procession. A bird cage was balanced on the rail, held there while its owner opened the tiny door wide. On the perch inside, the inhabitant, knowing its daily moment had arrived for a taste of freedom, was in no great hurry to escape. "All in good time," it trilled, "I'll be out when I get through swinging!"

Our Chinese host—he was also guide—gave a comprehensive sweep of the arm over the near-by part of the old Chinese city. "This portion once," he proclaimed, drawing us back into conversation, "was privately owned. Its possessor, however," here his eyes twinkled, "just before the civil authorities decided he owned too much land, gave some of it for a public park.

* * *

"I can remember," he continued as we left the bridge and found ourselves in the same sort of kaleidoscopic maze of shops we had left on the other side of the zigzag, "when the wheelbarrow was the popular means of transportation here in Shanghai, and a carriage was a breath-taking sight. I've seen three revolutions take place in this city, and have seen the White Russians come flocking in for refuge. They're the people who have seen real life, I can tell you. Dukes. Generals. And now, what won't they do for a few cents a day!—Oh, there's a broom," he broke off to exclaim—and so there was.

We had been looking for that broom ever since our tour started, for what is the use of being among shops if you don't buy anything? We had passed by countless stalls, tiny and open-fronted—selling ivory figures, mah-jongg sets, chessmen; selling lacquer bowls and baskets, little ones for trinkets and big red ones with handles for picnics; selling sweetened chestnuts. At this stall we stopped, along with some five children of assorted sizes and grubbiness; and watched the cook mix nuts, honey and coarse sand together in a large pan over a charcoal stove. The sand was midnight black through countless cookings and the chestnuts made brown polka dots in the midnightness as he stirred his brew.

* * *

And once we found a brush shop. The brushes, strung overhead like so many lanterns, obligingly fell with a clatter on the cobblestones as we approached. But there was no broom among them. So past the shop where bright strands of wire were being woven into frying baskets; and the open-air restaurant where dumplings were sizzling in fat, and where our host brought his family for special treats. To come to a halt finally, at the shop that actually had a broom.

It was an excellent broom—soft brown bristles for practicality, and for gaiety a lacquered handle with alternate rounds of green and orange—in fact, the very brush we longed for. So we bargained for it and started home triumphant, past the shrine with the four gods who come out at night in search of souls, past the shop where woman may falsely add length or breadth to her crown of glory. But where once we were lost in the crowd, we had now become something apart, something to gape at. Fingers pointed. Eyes followed, so did giggles.

"It's the broom," our host explained apologetically. "People are old-fashioned here; sweeping is woman's work."

"Do let one of us carry it," we insisted, preparing to save him "face"—that social foible not entirely peculiar to the Orient.

"Oh, no!" he replied gaily, "here is my big chance. I will now become famous in the Chinese city. I will now be recognized as the first man ever known to carry a broom!"

C. B. D.

North . . South . . East . . West

On the Shore-Grass Border

By Frank L. Perrin

WICHITA, KAN.

FROM east to west, Kansas combines an empire. In proportions it is, as the map shows, almost a perfect oblong. I have crossed it from the east until I am almost at the eastern boundary of the short-grass and dry-farming region, a region subject to droughts which are of long duration. Beyond, and a little way to the south, are rich oil fields which have enriched many. But despite the dry seasons and the buried mineral oils, Kansas is primarily a wheat state. If it hadn't been for wheat and its allied crops no men would have lived on the Kansas prairie to discover the oil deposits.

A quite heavy fall of snow greeted most of Kansas before I reached Wichita. It was the first of the season and, according to the weather wise, was somewhat behind the regular schedule. But it brought smiles to the faces of the farmers and stockmen, likewise to the faces of taxi drivers and the proprietors of shoe-shining emporiums. It melted during the day, filling roadside ditches and measurably increasing the flow of creeks, too often waterless.

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In his sanctum here I spent an hour with a veteran politician of several of the older schools. This gentleman is Victor Murdock, editor of the Eagle, a paper almost as old as Kansas itself and the champion, be it admitted, of many a lost cause. Mr. Murdock was graduated by the nonaccredited school of journalism in Chicago, which flourished and sent forth to fight the battles of that day, outstanding journalists and writers of the '80's and '90's. He was unafraid, in 1912, to be known as champion and defender of the "Bull Moose" Party and its intrepid leader, the elder Roosevelt of Rough Rider fame. He has espoused other less popularly sponsored causes since that time, and offers no apology today. He has, I believe, never been called a Democrat. He must answer, however, for having served several terms in Congress as the representative of a large district of which Wichita is the political capital.

It was soon discovered that my friend has, at the moment, no political illusions. He has stood by in too many preliminary councils of war to be eager to predict to what person or even to what party victory will come in 1936. I doubt if today the choice of a Republican candidate were left to him that he would at once name the man. And this despite the fact that his political and personal friend, the Chief Executive of his own state, is more and more being talked of as the probable choice of his party. The early boomlets, as we all so well know, are liable to encounter counter currents in the stratosphere of sectional discord. In 1920, prior to the convention date, either Gov. Leonard Wood or former Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois seemed certain to be named by the Republicans. But destiny, as interpreted in a star-chamber council of leaders of the Grand Old Party, decreed otherwise. Mr. Harding was nominated and elected.

In 1924, in the historic and long-fought battle in the Democratic Convention Hall in New York City, Gov. Alfred E. Smith seemed almost to have the nomination in his grasp. His cause was sponsored by powerful and astute politicians and others. But he failed. The withered and frayed palm was placed upon the head of John W. Davis, perhaps to his surprise, but certainly to the surprise of Tammany and its advisers.

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Just now I do not recall that I have ever seen a happier or more contented people than those upon the streets and highways, in the stores and in the hotels I have visited in Kansas. The vast majority, it would seem, are reasonably prosperous and courageous. If any political or economic disaster impends they are unaware of it, and they would not credit the prophet of evil who dared to come among them to make them afraid. Kansas has bled, metaphorically, and has suffered many things of many political doctors and self-appointed political prophets. She has learned that the fruits of honest industry and sane thinking are the rewards of those who work and think not of their own hardships and disappointments, nor blame them upon another.

There are still in Kansas, as elsewhere, those who are not yet equipped so soon after readjusting themselves to a changing order to man their own boats for the up-stream journey. Deflation is hard enough on the men and women who have some resources in reserve. It is harder still on those who live always just on the borderline of poverty. These are being helped. I met a delegation of them in the Governor's office in Topeka. They told a simple and all too convincing story. Between the threat of a withdrawal of federal relief funds and the already heavy burden borne by the states, the outlook for the deeply submerged few is none too bright.

The Wide Horizon

Germany, England and the League

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

OFFICIAL Germany is silent regarding the League of Nations these days, but much semiofficial press comment indicates that though many here may still consider "the League is the cause and provocation of new wars," others in high places are thinking more deeply on the whole situation, and weighing up the possible advantages of the Third Reich's return to a new, reformed institution at Geneva.

This change of attitude—even though it may be only tentative—is understandable on a number of grounds. First among these is undoubtedly the fact that the League has shown that it is not simply static, but dynamic. The agreement of so many nations to economic sanctions against Italy came undoubtedly as a surprise, which forced League critics here to find a new source of criticism, namely, that whatever had been achieved on paper, could not be realized in practice.

Undoubtedly, England's attitude is the important factor as far as Germany is concerned. It is with that country above all that the Third Reich desires closest co-operation, and it is prepared to do much to achieve it. One newspaper editor recently stated the case quite bluntly when he wrote, "England's policy deserves German attention, quite apart from any attitude to the League problem in itself."

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The fact that England has thrown out hints that it is willing to consider changes in the Constitution of the League, which will release it from its Versailles fetters, also removes objections Germany has raised repeatedly during the past three years as justification for its leaving Geneva. An argument often heard here in these days is that if the rigidity of policy of the League behind the scenes and the abuse for selfish interests of its inadequate Covenant by individual powers in turn could be eliminated then the road to Germany's return would be very much shorter.

To satisfy this country, the Covenant must state clearly that the League accepts the principle of perpetual evolution, particularly with reference to the revision of the Treaty of Versailles. This was clearly indicated by Hitler in his speech of May 21, last, when he declared, "The German Government is ready at all times to take part in a system of collective co-operation for the safeguarding of European peace but considers it necessary to conform to the law of perpetual evolution by keeping open the way to treaty revision." If it followed such a policy, Germany maintains, then the League would not simply succeed in localizing a conflict, as in the case of the Italo-Abyssinian struggle, but might, by proper action at the proper time, prevent the conflict itself from breaking out.

Germany's return to Geneva should be all the easier also since today it has achieved that "equality in arms" which it could not have attained secretly while simultaneously remaining a member of the League. This state is arming as fast as its economic and financial resources will permit, and long ago decided that no action of the League or of the signatory powers of the Versailles Treaty would check it.

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Germany has also not been slow to note the important change in England's policy regarding the disarmament problem generally. That Government's election program has showed that England will stand by the League but "wants more armaments to help it do so." In other words, in order to introduce naval sanctions against some hypothetical violator of world peace, it must have a bigger navy. Such a policy to the average German is very similar to the reasons his own Government have been giving him for rearming during the past two years. Why should not membership of a League in which Germany, like England, could go on rearming, while at the same time talking about efforts for limitation of armaments all round, be acceptable?

Once the present conflict in Abyssinia is settled, Germany will undoubtedly desire to establish that closer co-operation with the other great powers which it feels its newly gained prestige requires.

Undoubtedly, Germany in the *quid pro quo* of diplomacy will desire some "compensation" for returning to Geneva. Will it come in the colonial realm? Will Germany return to the League, if such action should prevent its having a free hand in east Europe?

Germany's return to Geneva would certainly strengthen the League as an instrument of world power, not only because without this great state any associations of nations can obviously have only limited influence, but also because its weight would be exerted toward a reform of the institution so as to free it from ambiguities.

Germany has not hesitated to emphasize the rights which she demands from Geneva. That she will also accept the obligations implicit in a return there is also the hope of her best friends.

If Germany re-enters the League of Nations in the near future it will certainly be mainly through a better understanding with England. But however it comes, the addition of such an important state to the round table of international discussion should be welcomed by all.